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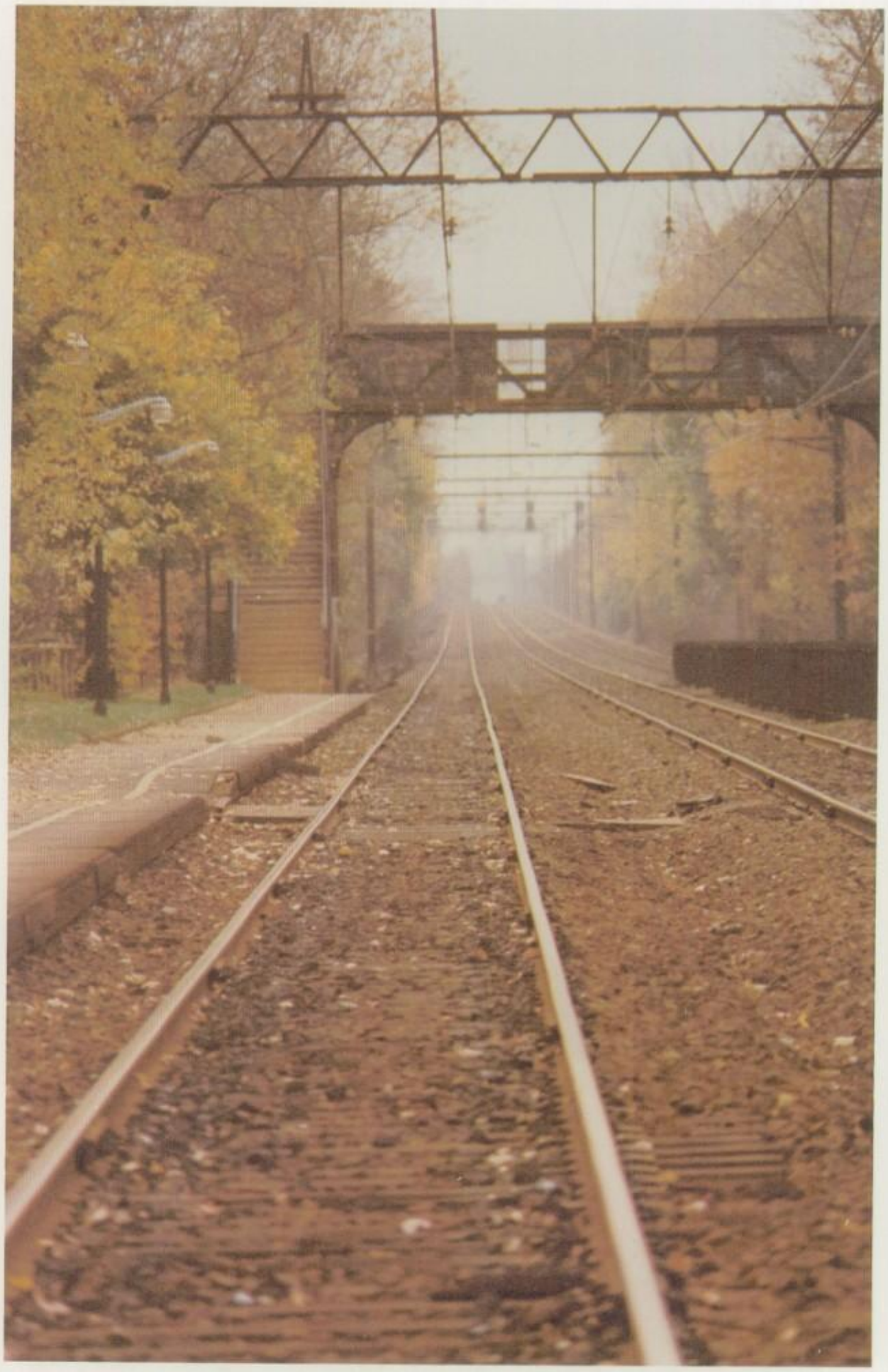
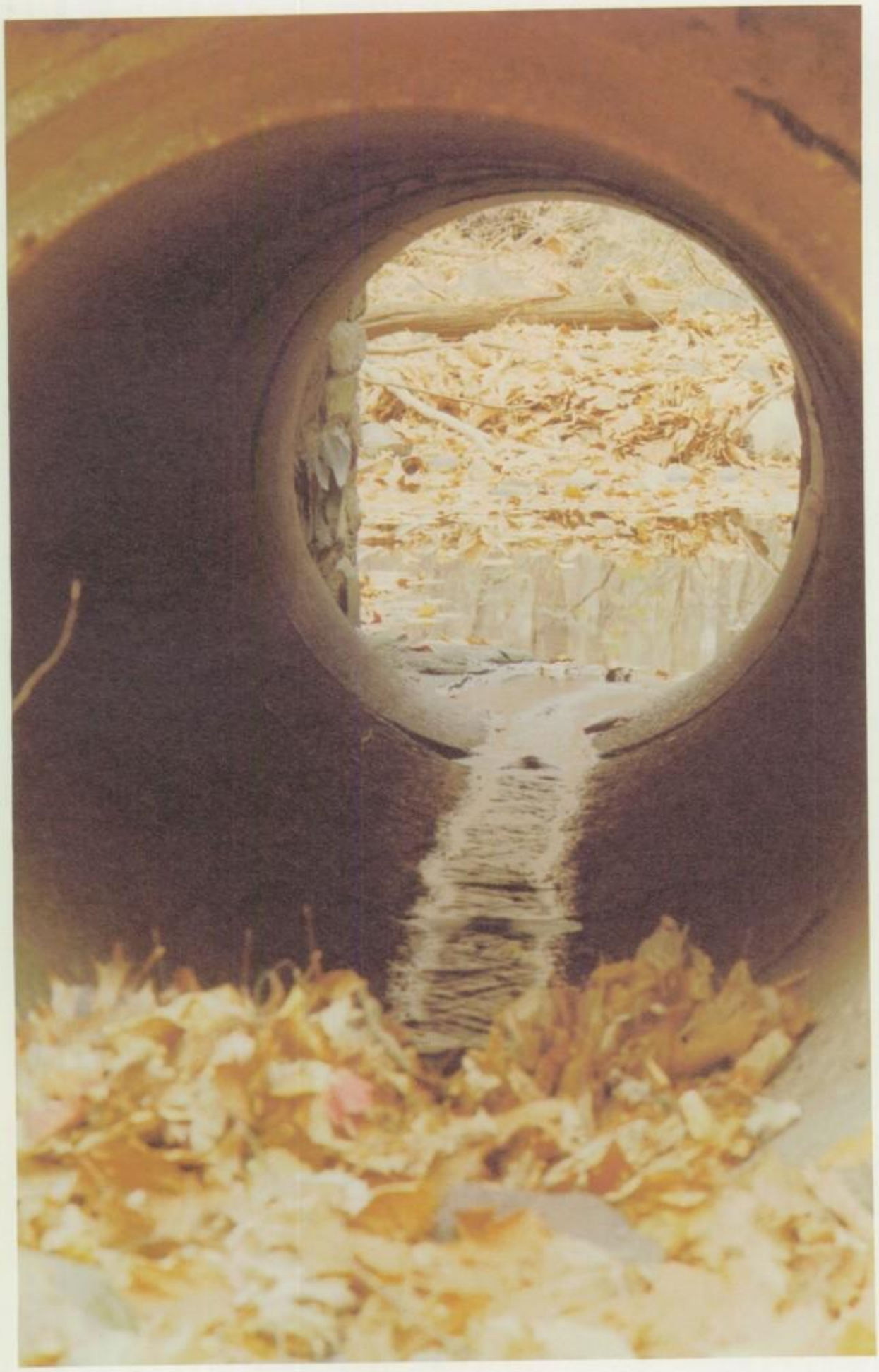
JOURNEY



The word "journey", as defined by the *Oxford English Dictionary,* means "The distance traveled in going to a place"; it has, however, a greater significance as a major archetypal symbol, a pattern by which one's life, and the events which fill it, is examined. Just as any journey has a sense of exploration and a great number of incidents which enrich the experience of the traveler, so each person's life has a series of events which significantly affect that person. In this sense, the years spent at Seton Hall Prep can be looked upon as a journey, in that, throughout his Prep career, each of us seeks and explores to gain not only knowledge, but also an awareness of his own strengths and limitations, to explore unknown regions and to become a more complete, mature individual.

Throughout recorded history, there have been many famous journeys, each having its own ultimate destination. Being a Christian institution by name and by its students, the Prep imparts a background of Biblical information to its students. Therefore, most members of the Prep are familiar with the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt into the desert. Led by Moses, they sought the "Promised Land," a place where they, as a people, would be able to settle down to a lifestyle all their own. Likewise, when setting out from Europe, Christopher Columbus sought a "Promised Land" of sorts, seeking a



land of wealth and riches. The journey of the Mayflower and its passengers, from which came the most famous early settlement of the American Colonies, again displays, on a more philosophical level, a search for a better society, one in which man's God-given freedom would be preserved. And within our own timespan, the United States Space program can be seen as a series of journeys, with many varied purposes. It seeks not only the ideal or the riches, but it seeks also to gain a knowledge of the universe as a whole, and, subsequently, the role of man in the entire scheme of things.

Various art forms familiar to all make use of the journey motif to display the significant themes and concepts within the mind of the artist. With respect to literature, one of the oldest remaining works exemplifying such a purpose is the Greek epic of Homer, the *Odyssey*. Odysseus, the cunning hero of the poem, must return to his homeland from the war-ravaged plains of Troy. On his return, he undergoes a fantastic voyage, and encounters a number of difficult situations. Among these are his conflicts with the terrible monsters Scylla, Charybdis and the Cyclops. These incidents test his courage, strength, intelligence, and perseverance to great extremes. But, having survived this adventurous voyage, he emerges a true hero, one deserving of admiration and emulation.

A second work of literature that employs the journey motif is Joseph Conrad's short novel *Heart of Darkness*. In this work, the narrative character Marlowe travels down the mysterious Congo river and encounters the many hardships that the jungle holds for the intrepid traveler. During this physically-taxing trek he also comes to recognize, on a psychological level, the darker side of man's nature.

Yet another work of literature, familiar to many as a fantastic fable, is Lewis Carroll's account of *Alice in Wonderland*. Appealing both to children and

adults with his mixture of satire, absurdity, and realism, Carroll gives the account of the journey of Alice. She travels through a magical land, filled with characters such as the Mad Hatter, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, and the Cheshire Cat.

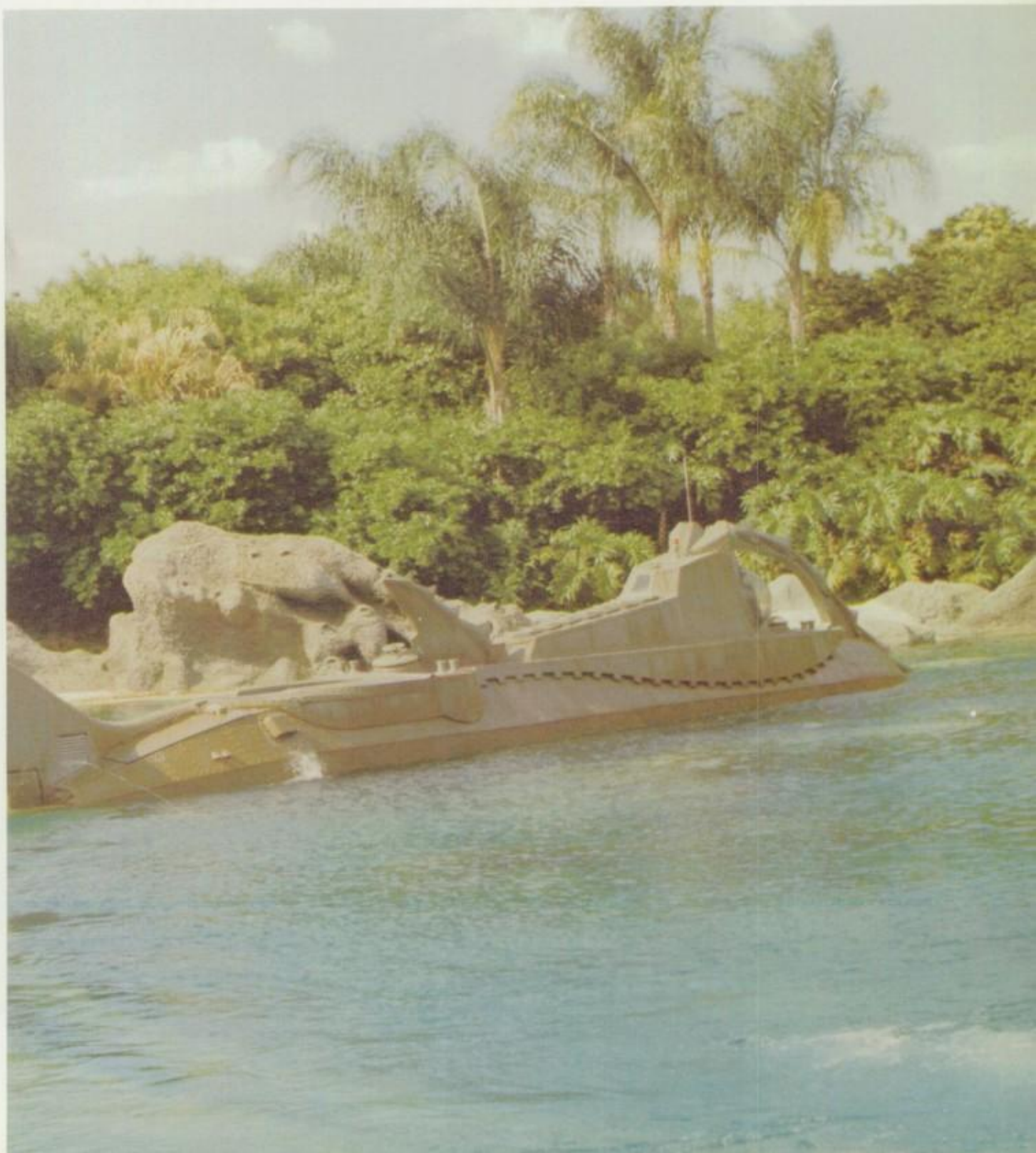
Another art form which makes use of the journey is cinema. Many motion pictures have made use of the journey, but perhaps the most famous of them is the classic *The Wizard of Oz.* In it, the fantastic journey takes place in the mind of a dreaming girl. But only within the past ten years has this archetypal pattern been used to any great degree. The use of animation by Peter Max, as well as the music of the ever-popular Beatles, made *Yellow Submarine* a classic in its own time. It appealed to all age groups, with its color, special effects, and significance. It is, in a sense, a modern *Odyssey.* It is the account of a mythical voyage to Pepperland by the animated Beatles through wild, adventurous places, such as the Seas of Monsters.

Another very popular recent motion picture makes use of the journey format with respect to one of the few remaining frontiers, outer space. Stanley Kubrick's highly interpretive film *2001: A Space Odyssey* is a very impressionistic view of space travel in the not-too-distant future. It concerns a voyage into the vast unknown reaches of the universe.

And even the television medium has, within its short period of existence, produced a number of series which employs the journey backdrop. Perhaps the most popular television series since this form's inception was the famous *Star Trek,* which was, as the name suggests, a trek through deeper outer space. Commanded by Captain Kirk, the starship *Enterprise* searched the universe to learn from, explore, and experience new worlds.

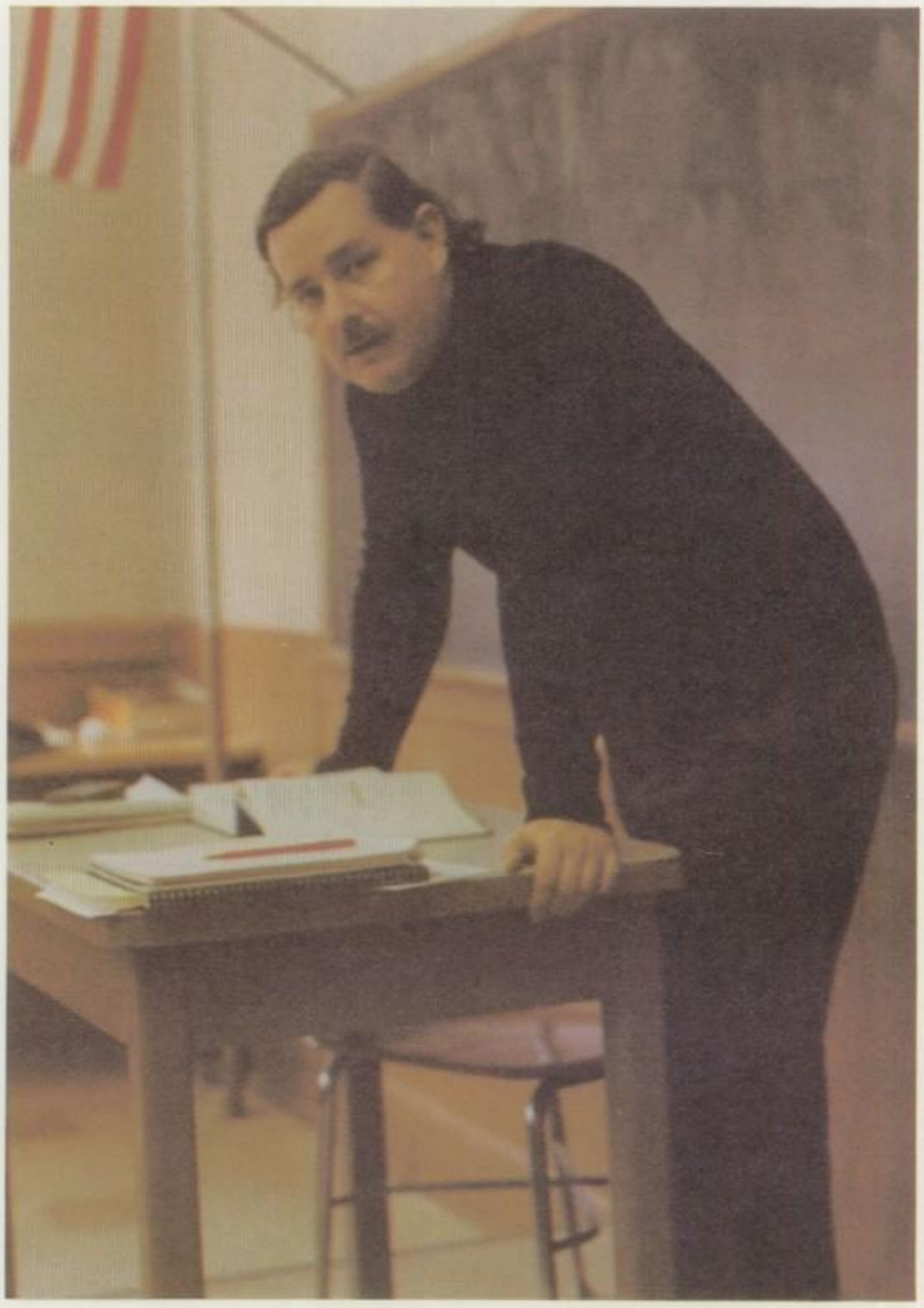
Journey, voyage, trek, odyssey; they all are indicative of the same basic truth. They express man's fascination with exploration, his desire to see new horizons, and thereby further his own. They express man's thirst for knowledge; knowledge hidden behind distant mountains, and hidden in his own mind. Man's search for knowledge is essentially a search for himself. Because every new fact add's one more piece to the puzzle that is man.

But new facts won't be found by remaining in one place. They will be found by searching, by embarking on a journey, a trek, a voyage, on a quest for new vistas. And those who have attended Seton Hall Prep know that the journey through Seton Hall has been a voyage, and has furthered each individual's search for himself.



DEDICATION

There is a scarcity of teachers at Seton Hall Prep who can communicate the total perspective on life to their students. The tendency among the teachers is to stress a view restricted to the academic life, while at the same time encouraging participation in extra-curricular activities and sports. However, this is not a complete picture of life. There is much more to be experienced, and there is a world of knowledge to be gained through those experiences. At Seton Hall, in fact, there is a man who embodies the open-minded, erudite ideal: Mr. Harry Dawson.



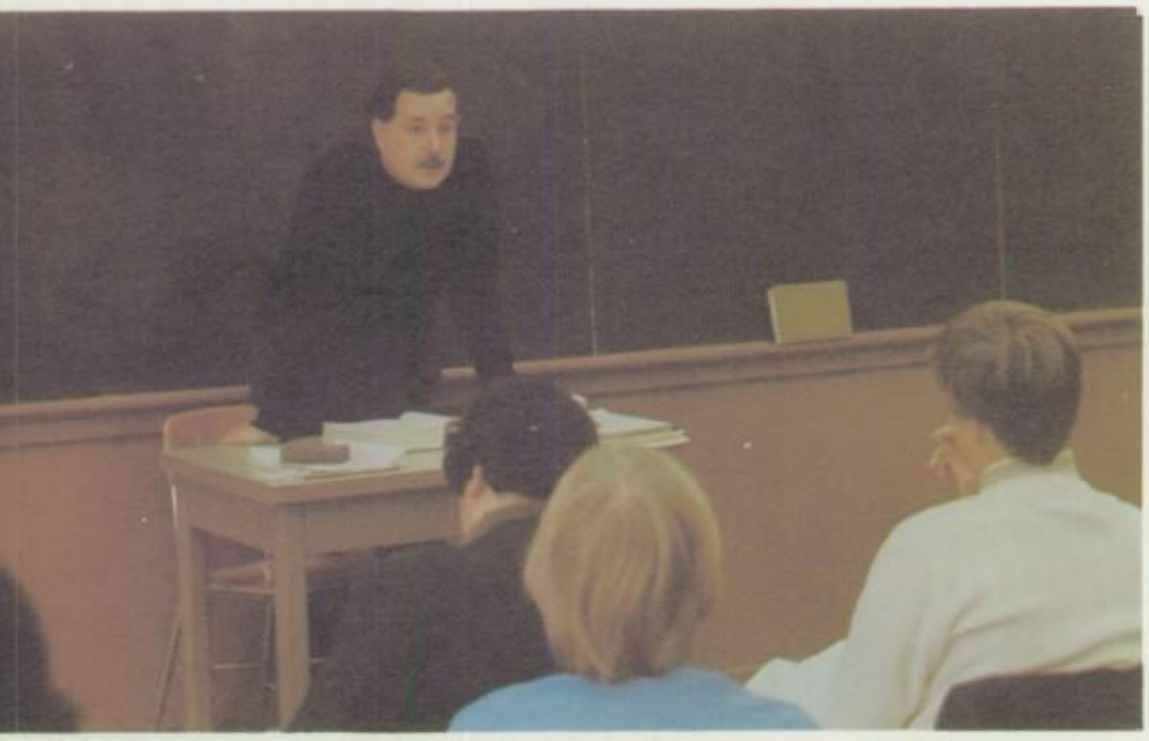
No man typifies the cosmopolitan outlook on life more than Mr. Dawson. Although he is not an ostentatious person, he is, without a doubt, one of the most dynamic men on the Seton Hall Prep faculty. Mr. Dawson was born and raised in Indiana, educated in Illinois, Virginia, and Europe, and lives in Greenwich Village. Due to this education and to his broad-minded character, he holds a unique knowledge of the world and its people.

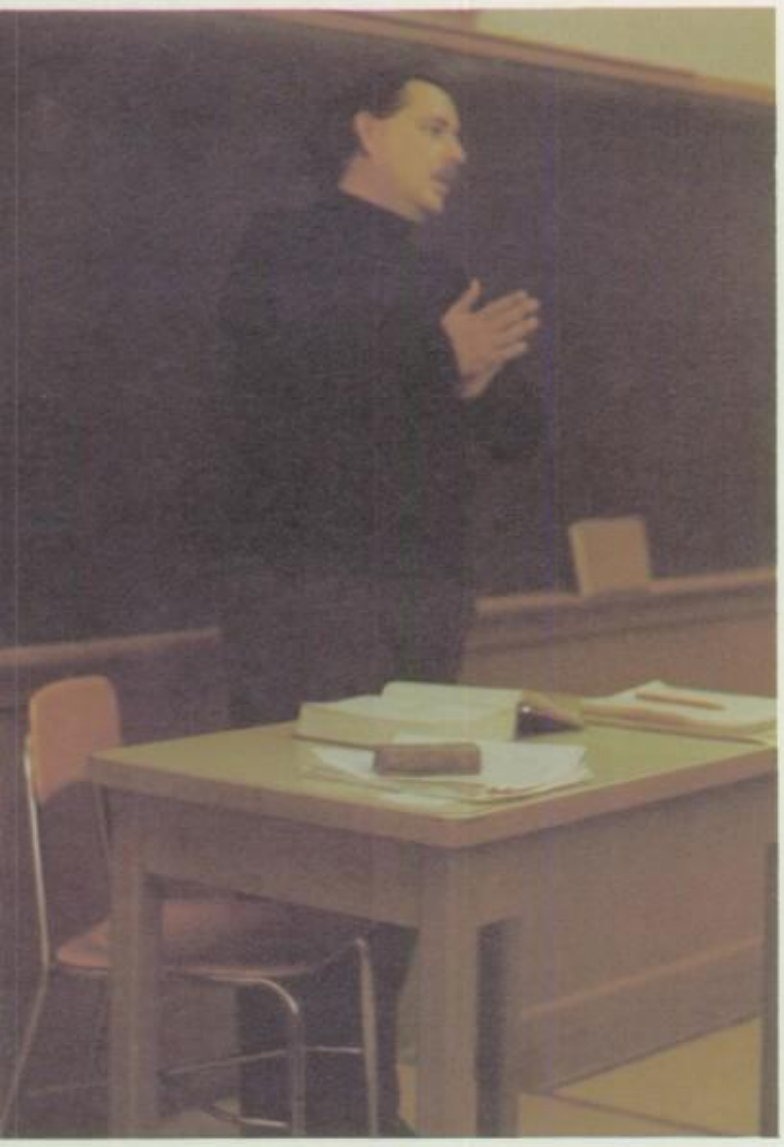
It is no understatement to say that Harry Dawson has seen the world. A few years ago, he left the "rat race" and embarked upon a trip around the world. Just as Marco Polo communicated the wonder of his discoveries to his countrymen, so Mr. Dawson has communicated to his students the treasures of myriad life experiences.

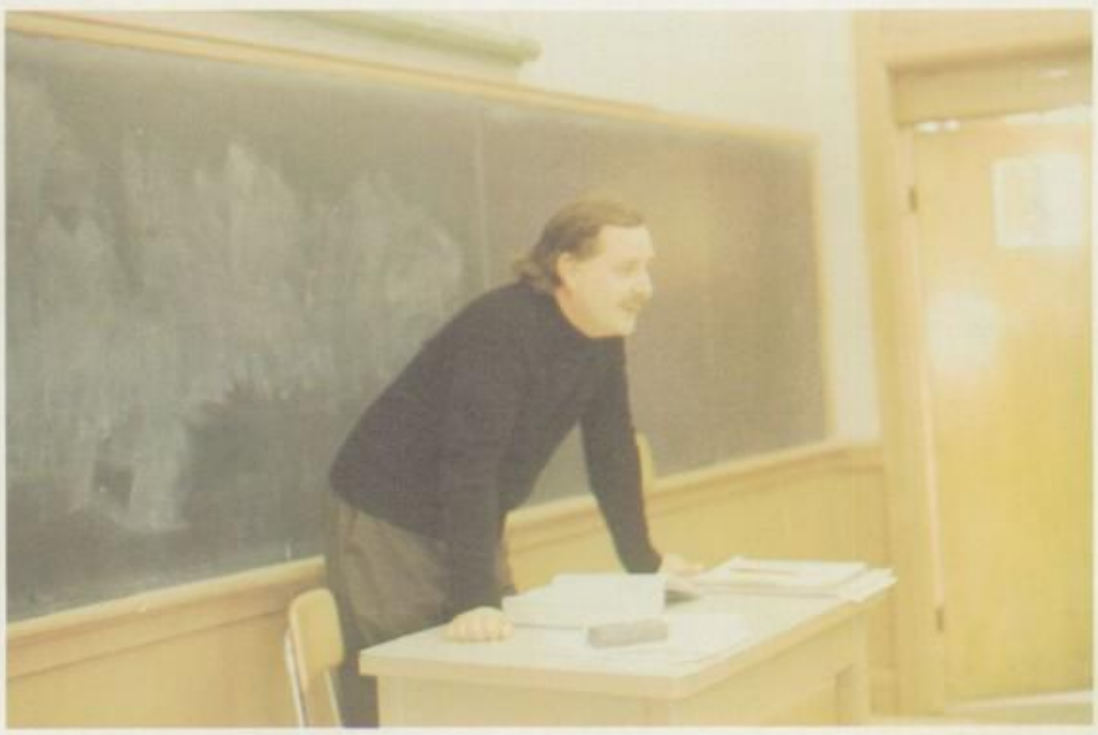
With his numerous interests and activities, one might expect that Mr. Dawson could devote but little time to the Prep. However, this is not the case. Apart from being Chairman of the English Department and an outstanding mentor, Mr. Dawson devotes many hours to the Prep Drama Society as its Director and Moderator. Many a time he stays after school for Senior Tutorial sessions and help classes. This is no mean contribution from a man who commutes by train to and from school each day. For these reasons, then, one can say without exaggeration that Mr. Dawson is one of the most dedicated members of the Seton Hall Prep faculty.

Hopefully, the preceeding lines have shed some light on the achievements of Harry Dawson, and given him some of the recognition he so richly deserves. However, one element in the makeup of Mr. Dawson remains to be told. Although he does possess a great knowledge of the world, what sets him apart from the realm of the mere scholar is his character. Anyone who has been exposed to his classroom manner is familiar with his blend of critical commentary, genuine pedagogical flair and biting, satirical wit.

While it is obvious that these lines are no repayment to Mr. Dawson for the years of effort and dedication, they can only express our sincere gratitude. To Mr. Dawson, heartfelt thanks mean more than material gifts. It is for these reasons and with great appreciation and profound respect we dedicate the 1979 Tower to Mr. Harry Dawson.







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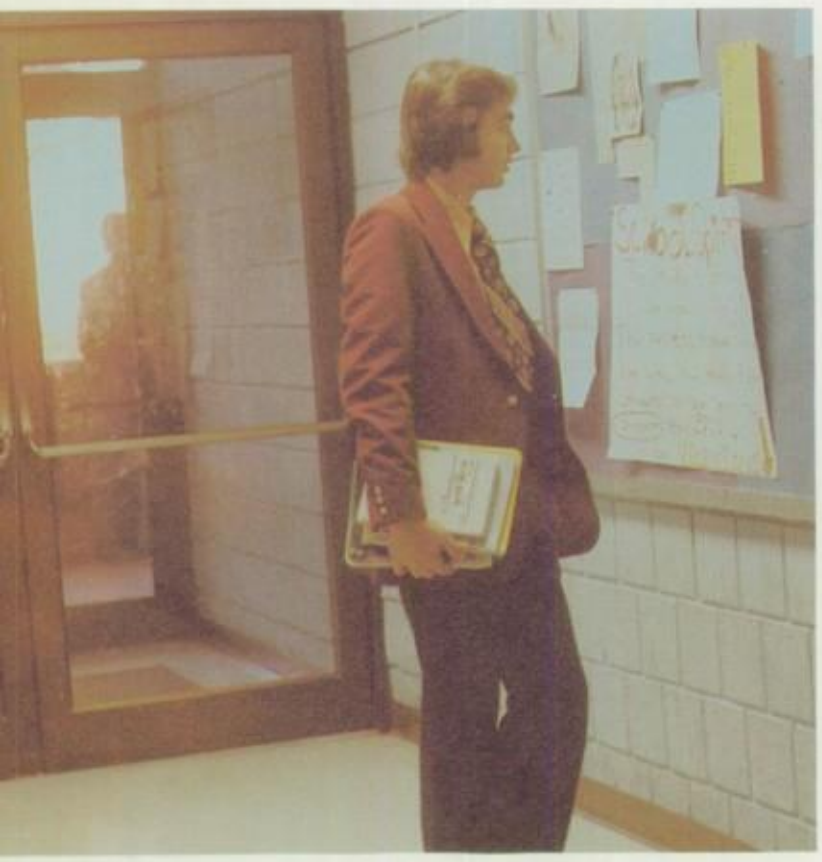

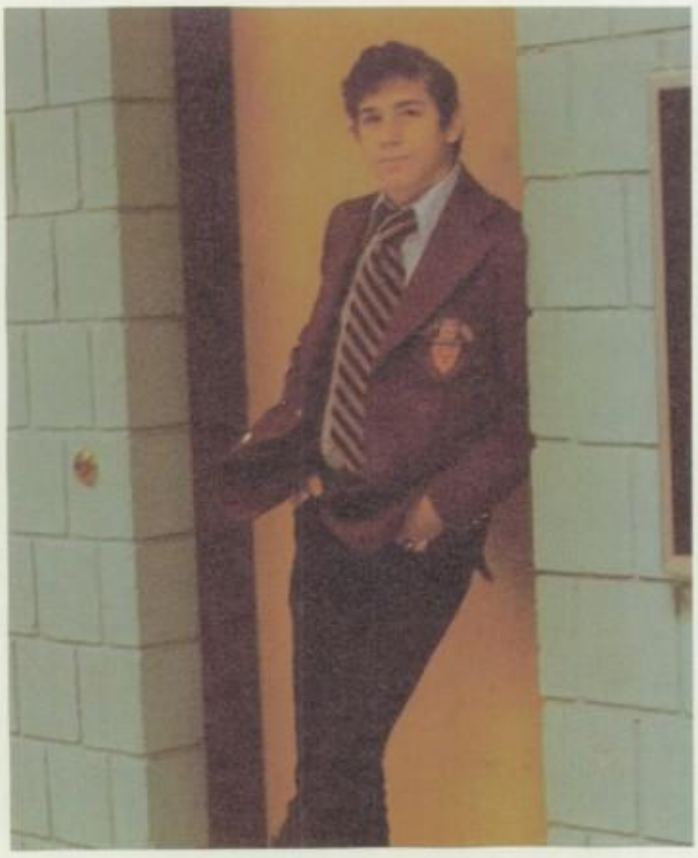

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The Journeymen

It's been four years of hard work, but now you laugh at those things that once appeared to be so important. There's nothing left except for a few old notebooks, lots of memories, and lots of friends. You think back to freshmen year as you see someone's little brother scuttle by. It seems so long ago; you were just a kid then and you didn't know any better. Yeah, sure, the only reason that you bust these kids is so they can learn from the mistakes that you made. It kind of makes you laugh when you think back to the first day of school. You were so nervous and timid, but you didn't know any better. Ah, those were the days. You had no responsibilities, no worries, no cares. You almost envy the underclassmen. However, uppermost in your mind is the fact that you've been through it all; you've been to hell and back and you deserve to graduate.

You travel back to sophomore year and the mythological teachers that went along with it. You had heard of these teachers, but not seen them. The first of these to reach your ears was the incessant mentioned name of "Mr. Binkowski." Upperclassmen fondly referred to him as "The Bink." But what really troubled you was that your older brother only laughed when you inquired as to this man's teaching capabilities.

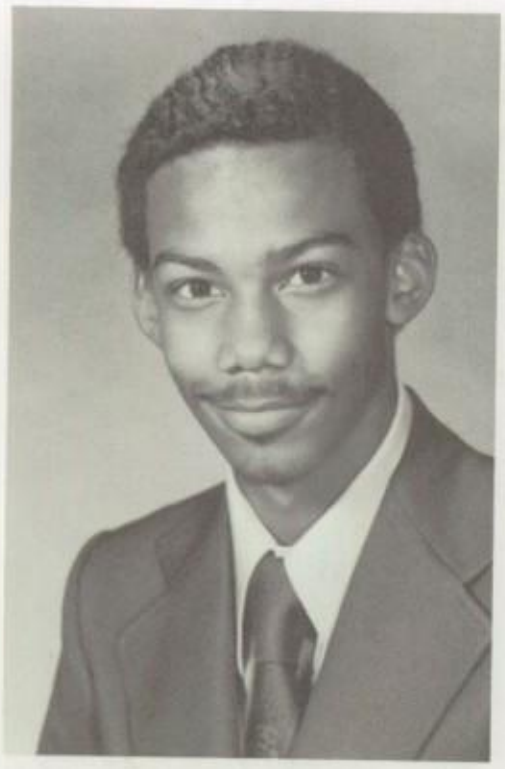
One other myth that caused you great distress was that of an elderly Japanese gentleman known to frequent sophomore history classes. The only information you could gather on this legend was that he was called, mysteriously enough, " Doc. "

The next thing that you remember is the first day you became aware of the individual teachers' stories and Rabbit Pie Day, a Friday. Ergo (a fancy word which had somehow slipped into your volcabulary) a rousing rendition of the ever-popular Run, Rabbit Run was due.

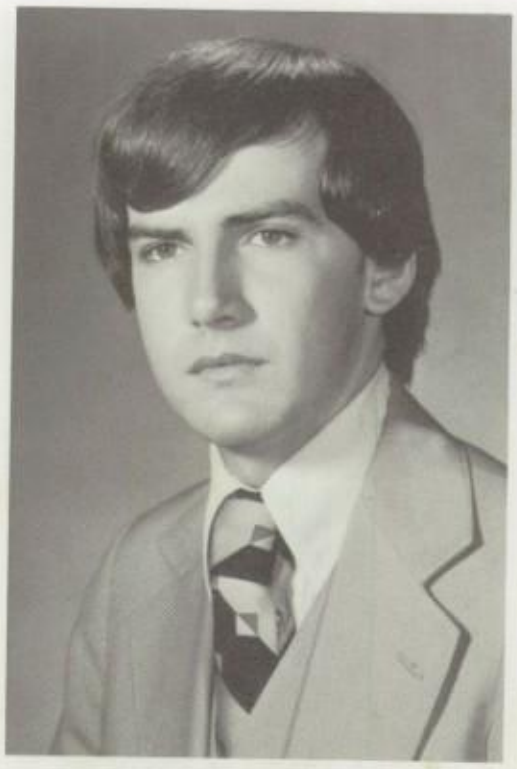
Then, you recall, after final exams that year, you thought about how silly you had been, and you laughed at your immaturity. One refreshing thought came to mind: you had just passed the half-way mark in your years at the Prep, and things were finally looking up; there finally seemed to be a light at the end of the tunnel.

Another summer disappeared and you found yourself facing the beginning of the school year again. You are quite disenchanted with the idea, but you go in anyway, having completed two years already with a minimum of bruises. Besides, the first two seemed a breeze now, and you knew that if you took those same courses again, you'd ace them! This of course, disregarded the fact that you had barely passed them first time around.

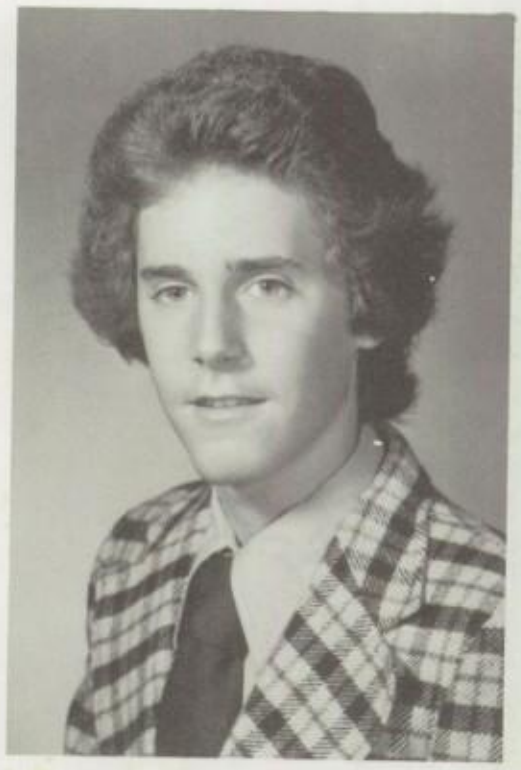
The first day of Junior year came and you were filled with a sense of responsibility toward the underserving underclassmen. Ahead was a year of Physics, and a word which sounded like "pall-ee", and American Lit. Still, you had just one more year until your blazer color would separate you from the rest of the herd at the Prep.



ANTHONY ALEXANDER
Bingo, Summer "78", T.W.O, Musical "genius"?, India, A.R., L.C., D.R., T.V., R.L., Track 2,3,4

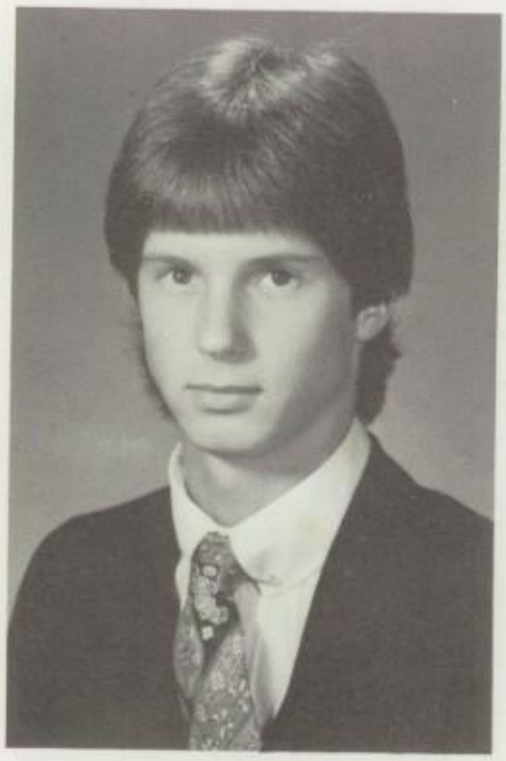


KENNETH ALLAN
Ken can I BORROW a quarter! The 3 girls and Spike ? Joe, 11/18/78 maybe show • World "N" to thor



MICHAEL ALTIERO
CAMARO; FUD; QUEEN AT THE GARDEN; WIDEHEAD; MALSY; ORE; CAMARO; BUD GO TO THE STORE; CAMARO!

ERIC ALVARES
Where to for lunch? PYSLS PHYSICS Lab? "P. Pes cleaned in Hawiaii"- A.B



CHRISTOPHER AMBROSE
In heart I am an American artist. I seek pleasure, I trust my guitar . . . and I have no gilt.

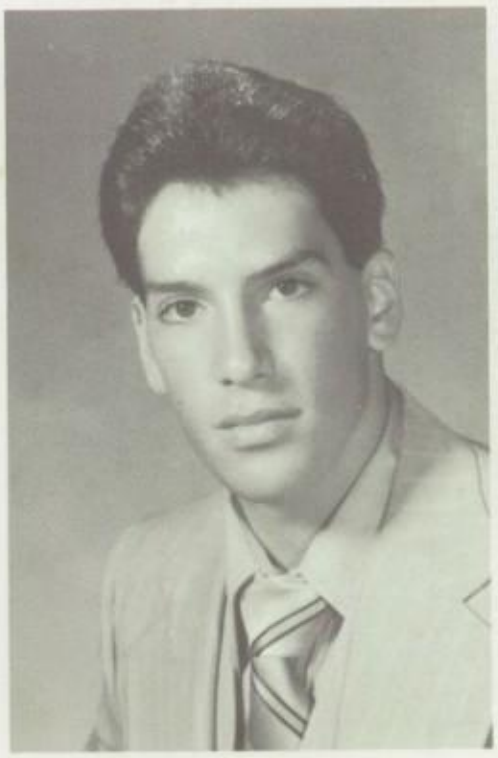
PATRICK ATTANASIO
Rifle Team; T.M.; G.J.M.; "Mr. Neglia, We're going to have to get rid of somebody."

ROBERT A. AZEVEDO
31 Bus; 5 & 2 Club, Down Neck #1, Bobby; Heineken. 7&7; disco, 69'. Merc, 101, HR, Gym

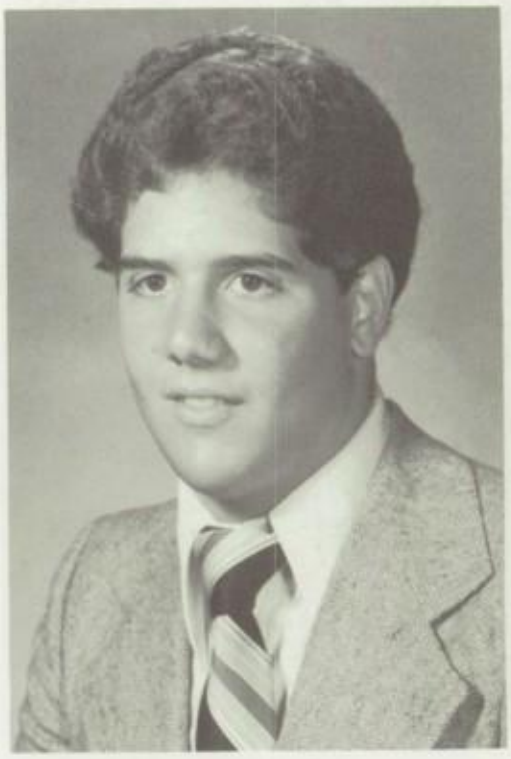
ALLAN BARR
Genesis, Senior Year, Hawaii 77. Summer Events, E.A., J.C., B.S., T.M. Close to the Edge.

JOHN BARRY
Norwood, Vailsburg ... Nuclear Warheads .. Stang 65. B★RRY .. I.B.N,,, Friends + enemies.

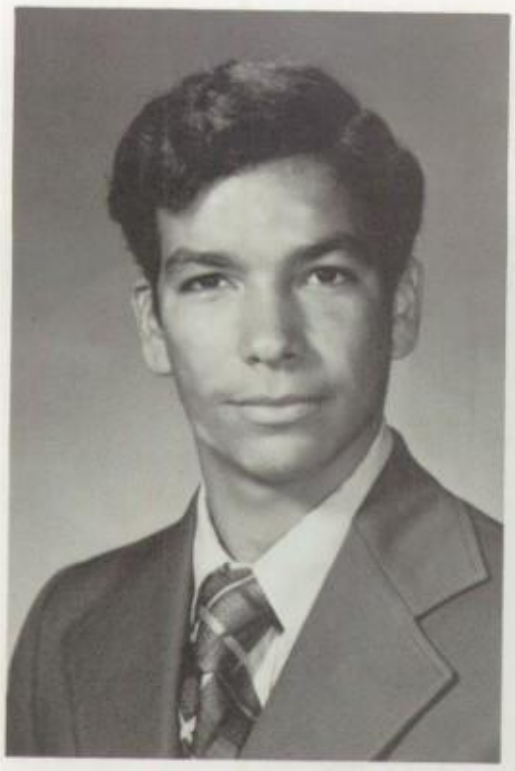
ROBERT BATHMANN
Bobby B.; Bosox vs. N.Y.; '71 Dodge; The 5 on S.O.A. Physics; Hermaneutics! Principles; Good Luck!



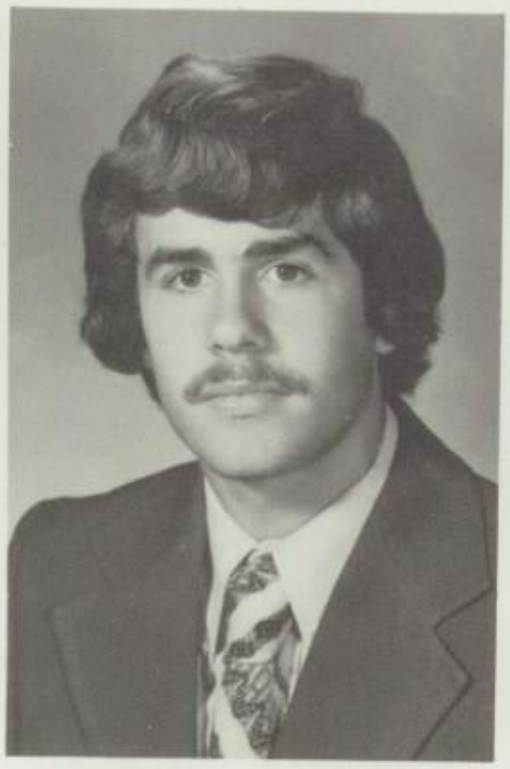
THOMAS BIANCHI
Basketball-Bust—em-Disco-Parrillo's-BB18-3-Freaks Die-You Can Do It If You Try.



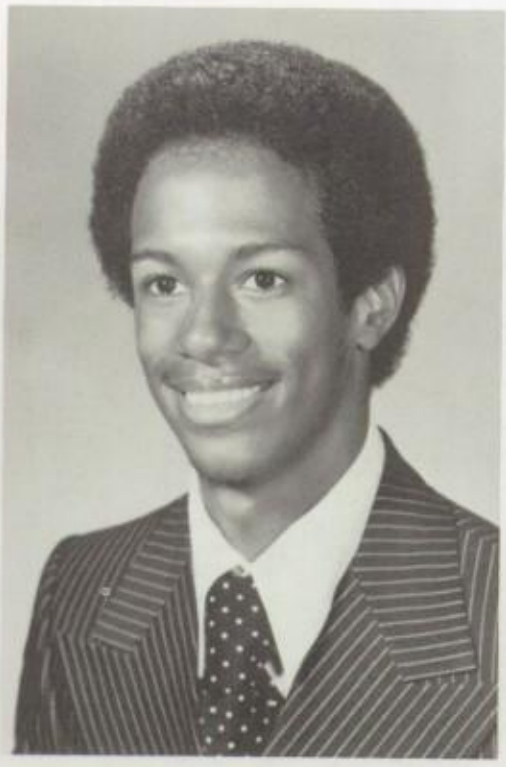
JOSEPH BIONDI
Summer 78, Search, Denise, T.N., T.G., Menz, Freak Out! Direct! Chicago, It's only the Beginning.



STEPHAN BLYTHE
Germany; Suzuki GT380 Super Seniors '79; $E=mc^2$; Wasted days and wasted nights; Why me?

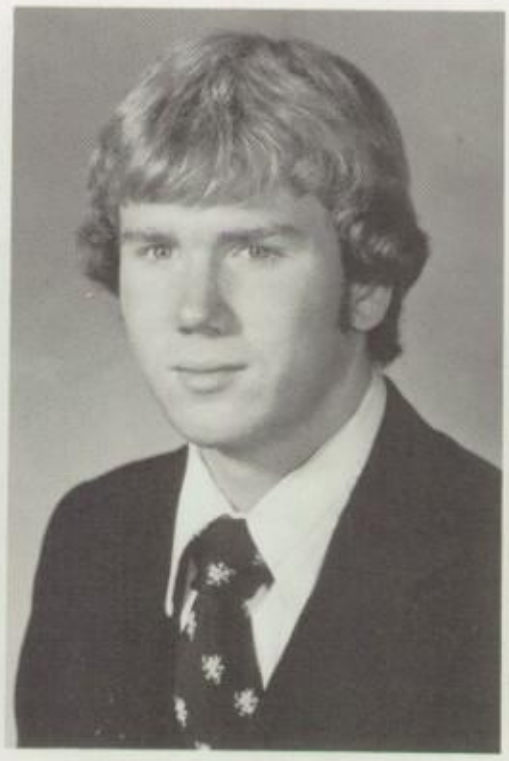


JAMES BOWEN
Jim Bo, The Roof, M.S.G., The Lake, Junior Year, The Who "Teenage Waste Land"



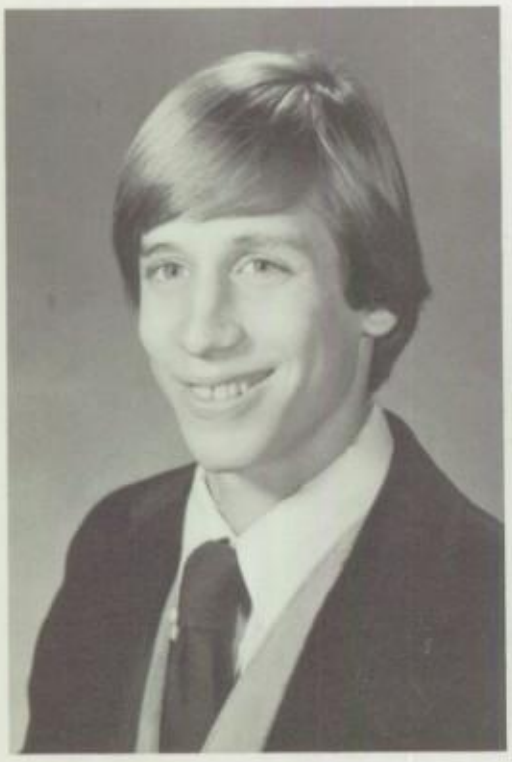
DARAELL K. BRADLEY
The Count; .B.; TWO Vice-President; Going to the disco; EOCH Senior Prom 76; Going down Marylawn; Doc && Mrs. Celli Classes; .M. T.H., A.G., I.H.; 8/26/78 SHP disco

THOMAS BRADY
Ski Club; Suburban; Playboy Club 10 & 2 Florida "accidents do happen" C.T. G.K.

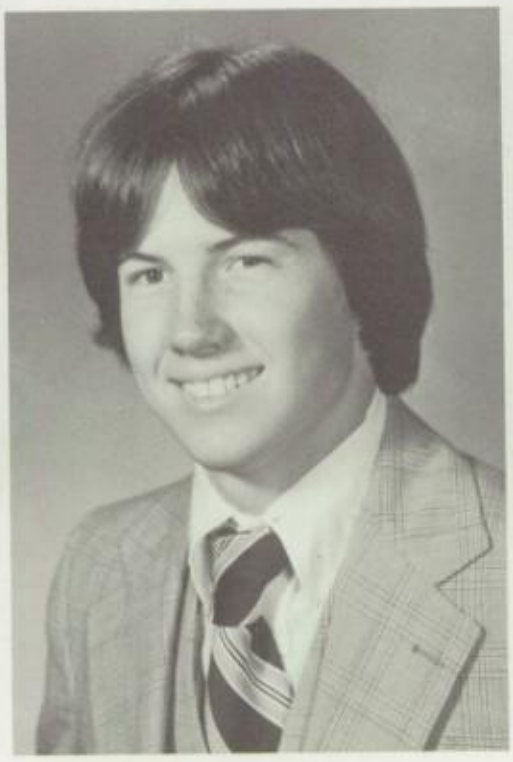


JAMES BUECHEL
Prink! Shore '77, Bowie Concert, Irvington Party, Softball games, Rat-Cougar

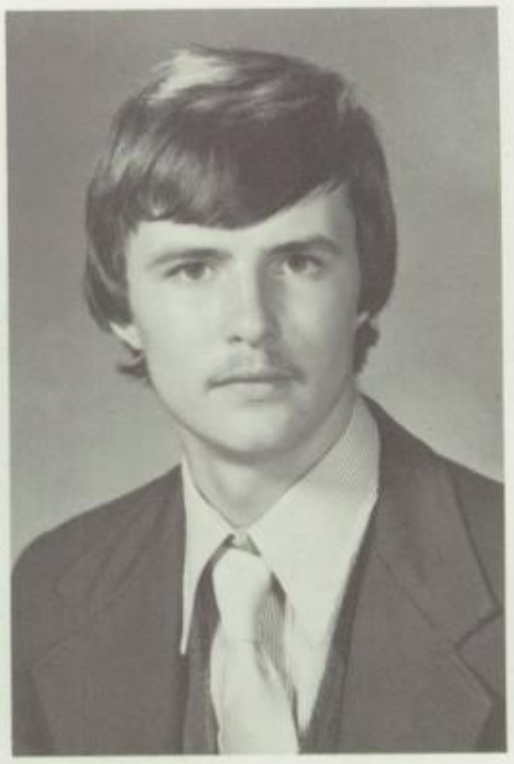
PETER T.S. BURGI
Doc Scholar ! Typing, Rain Barrel, Oedipus, Pirate TS, Mentally & fisikly, I'm Swiss! N M S-F



JOHN P. BURKE
110 on 280; Green Mach 1; Sr. A. 2-3: Willy 1,2,4 that's enough for anyone! Sarno's 7th; No you can't drive my car

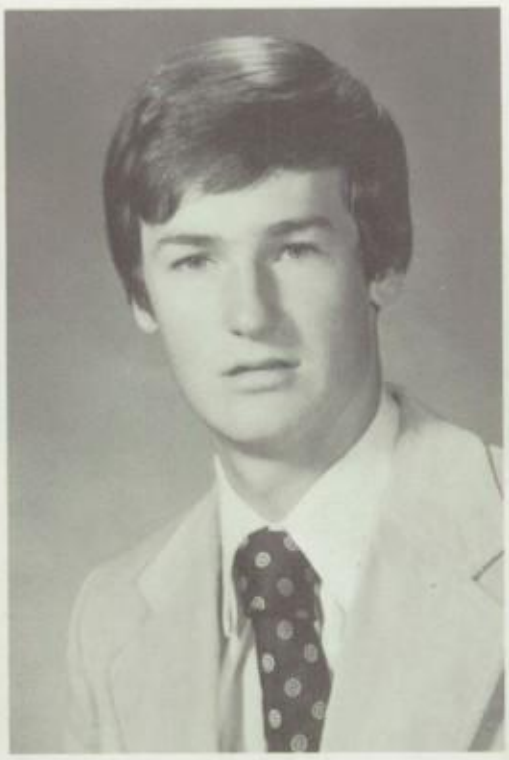


MARK J. BURKE
guitar, music is my freedom: don't take it away you can't erase a dream (you can only wake me up) It's time for me to fly



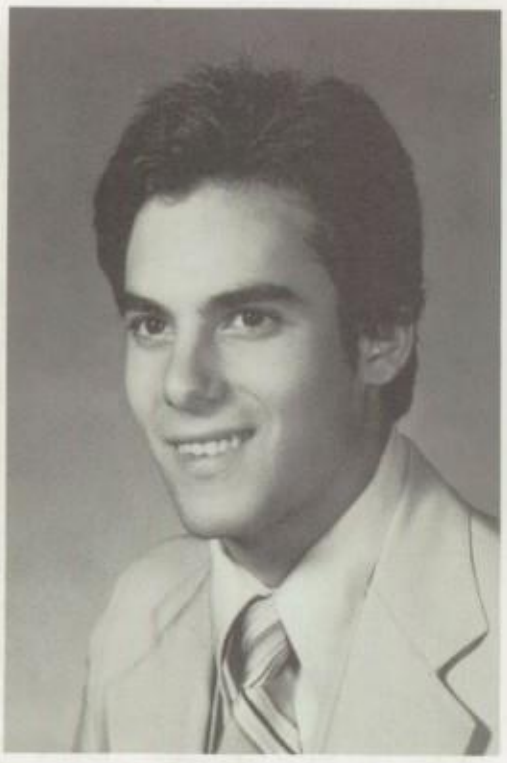
MARK BURKE
I did it My Way! CBGB's Punk! B. Schutt #1 Ineed lunch ! Pistols #1 Dead Boys, Ramones, SID!

ANTONIO BURNEY
Disco Kid; Bugged Out; T.W.O. Buzzed: Summer "78" C.L.A., S.S. Cool Out

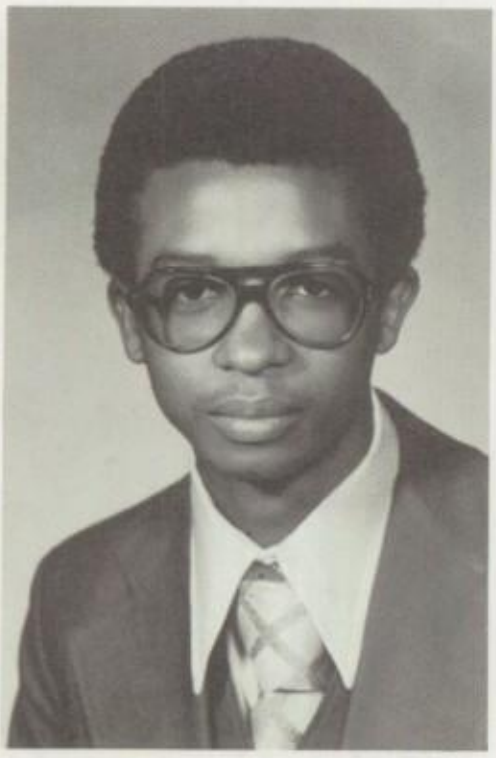


RUSSELL J. BURNS
Track 2,3,4,; Madison! ELRR; Nice Guys Finish Last; Cincinnati #1!; 5th Lunch

ANDREW CAFFREY
K.B. Rock n Roll Brewed/Bottled/Canada 9/11 Again! 4th Normi Dead, Who ?

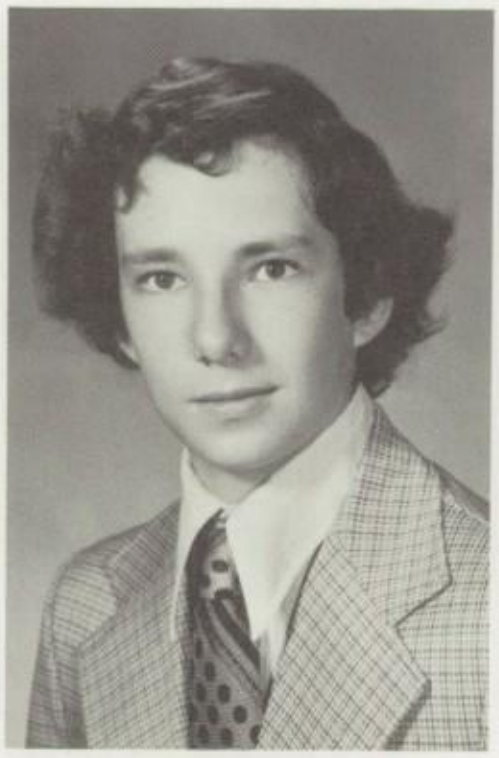


MICHAEL A. CALABRESE
ED-in-c; SOPH 2 M.R. Pass the Poi, SEARCH, C.R.'s parties. ZOUNDS. OEDIPUS, E.K. Horn. ANDREA "But at my back I always hear time's winged chariot hurrying near."

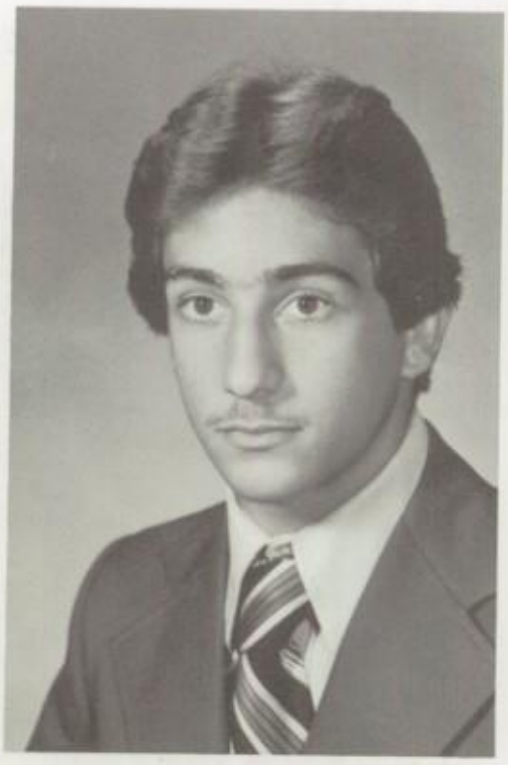


PRESTON CANZIUS
TRACK 1,2,3,4; STATE CHAMP; Vaughan; B.B.K.; H.O.; P(Fat) R; w/WEED, Illegal Alien; It'sssss 'Cold!!!, "440"

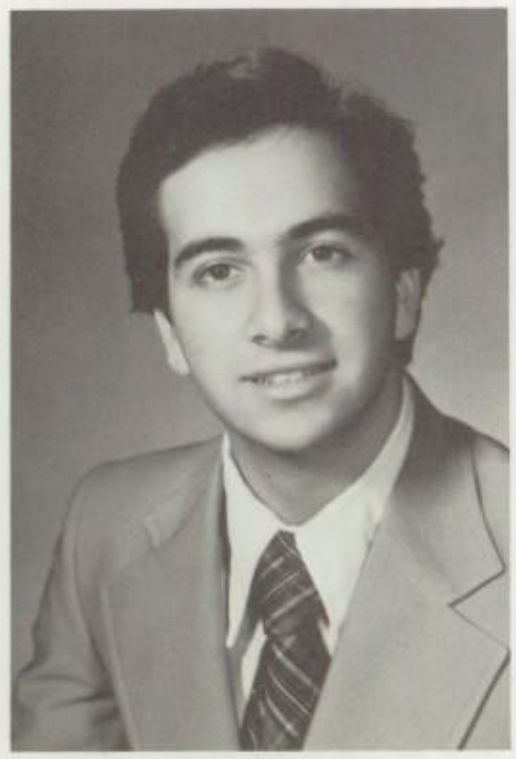
ANTHONY CALCADO
31 Bus, Down Neck, F.S. #1, CALCADO FOR PRESIDENT, tips, 5&2 club, Heineken, 101.



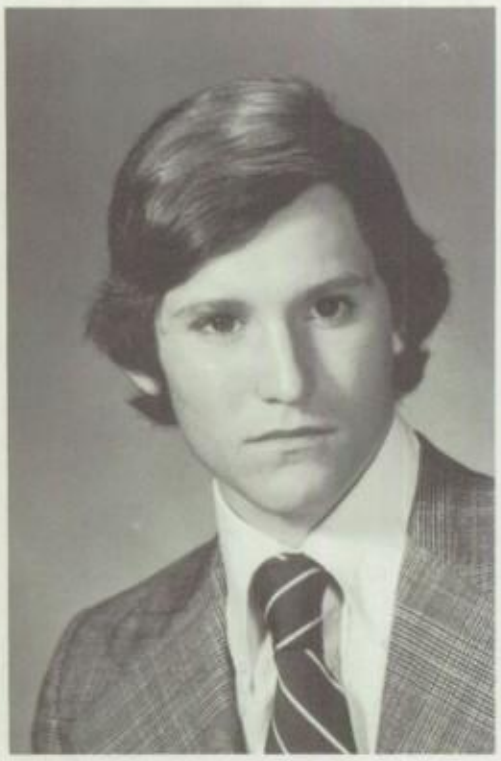
JOSEPH CAREY
Nova 350, 31 Bus, Harrison, PYSLS; Ca-Vas: Carcades: Led Zep; Seaside; Boxturtle; Party!!!



JEFFREY CANFORA
"Village Boys"; Tune-Up; Oldies; Parrillo's; Disco; Led Zep; Seaside; Boxturtle; PARTY!!!



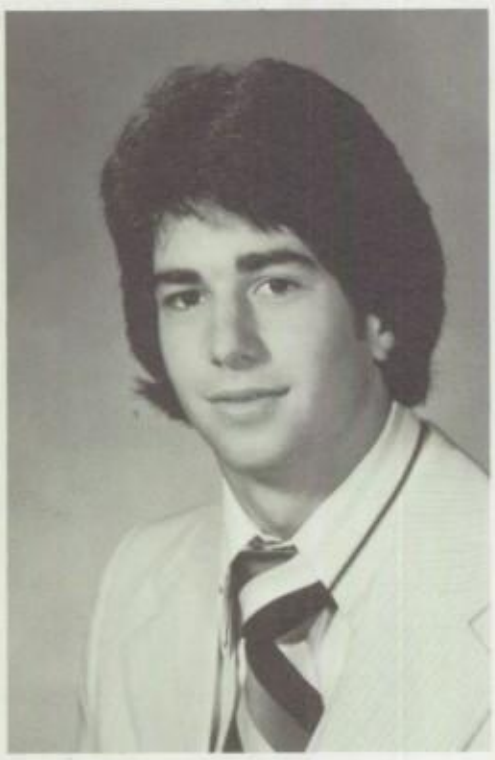
MARK CASTELLI
Italian 4; Spring Musical '78; Connie; M.A.A.; Monica; Carol; V.W.; SCHELP; Vinn; Aron; Studio 54



WILLIAM R. CHISHOLM
KO'D at Egan's House; Got grounded!; Playboy C, 4:30 AM; Ski w/Guimp & Co., OK, Excused, Saturated.

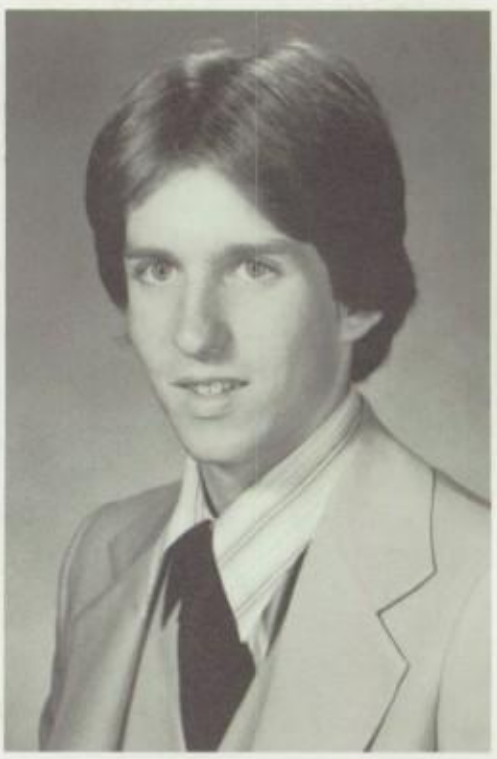
MARK CHODNOWSKY
Uke Power; Cale., V-BALL, Knckls-3, R&R; C5 LoVoB; Niel Young: Wash. Squ.; Double Bonus, '79 Why Not?

PHILLIP CHUDOBA
MATMAN;-ME-&-DEEG: N.B.-IN-E.O.;-7/4/78; Head-Hunter; -Kathy-& Phil-together-forever.



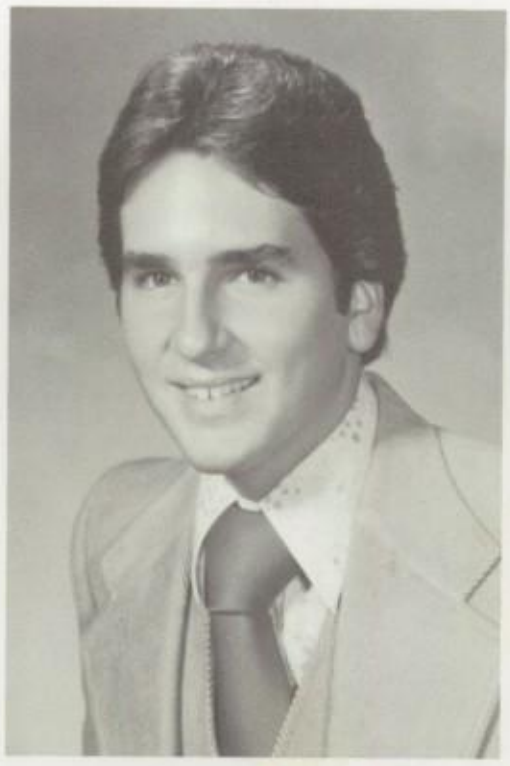
STANLEY J. CILETTI

EUGENE CLAPPS
Jessie SR.; Cowboys #1, L.H., K.S., W.C., G.C., M.H., E.L., Apps., Dopie, Claude, J.F.

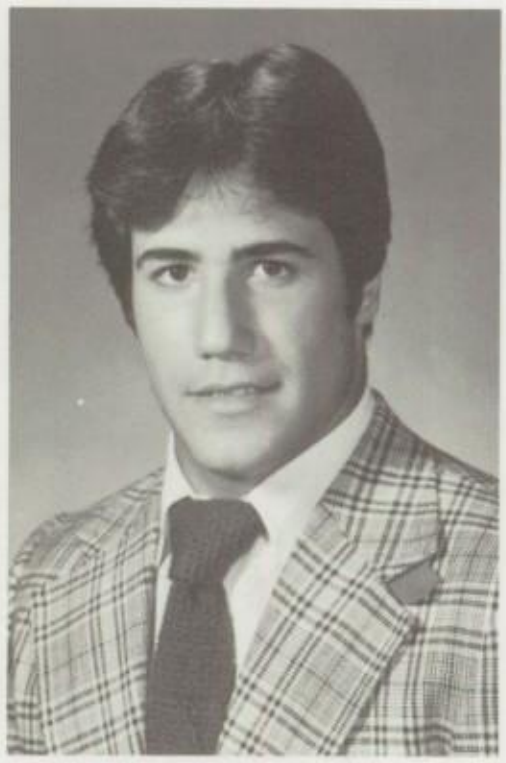


JAMES CLARKE
66 Val. 64, 65 Dart, Lunch at the King s.s. '78. Carol 6th, on the steps. CARCADE, "Who's TEST, how many days?"

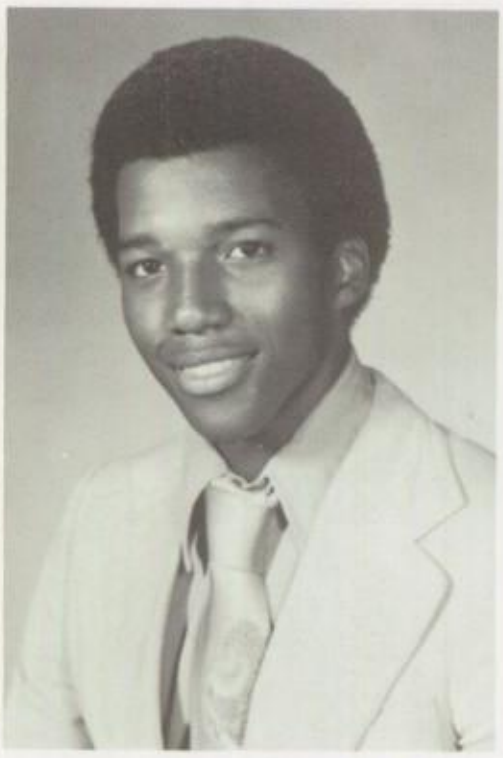
JAMES CLEMENS
INTRA CHAMPS; AIRBORNE; SAILORS HAVE MORE FUN; "ASK THE LOBSTERS" ; Vails-MPL; 3/10/79 ; CLEM



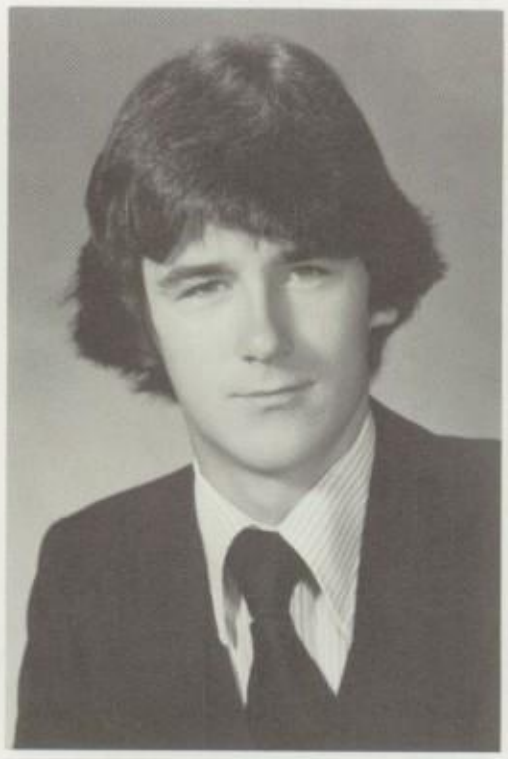
JAMES CLUTTER
Clut; Frosh 18-3; HOOP? Karen 7/22/76; Vous'll on Fri.; Go for it! Yanks 77-78; N.Y.C. In the Bush!



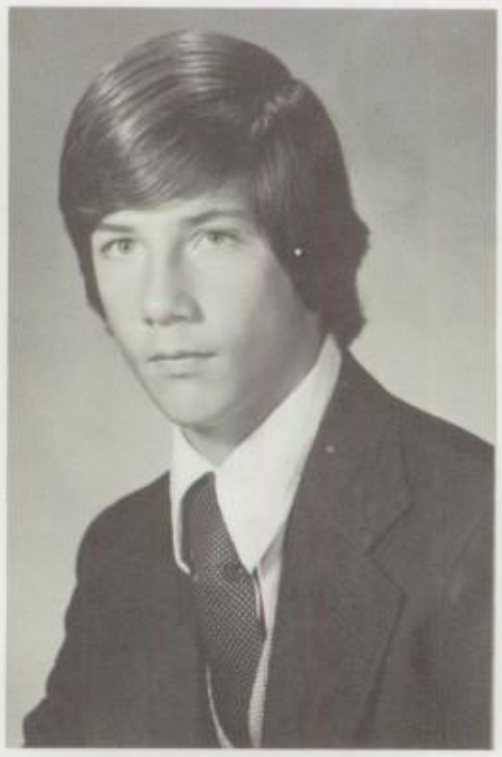
MIKE COLUMBO
#62; FOOTBALL 32-0-1, State Wildest Wood, Cald Chase 1/5 w/gal; SEASIDE SAL's! C.M.???



LANCE S. COLYER
TRACKSTAR, Hurdles,!OUCH,!I-,!Don't,!do,! quarters,! CAPTAIN,! GGA,! Im,! in LOVE,! The,! Charger 1-SPACE-1

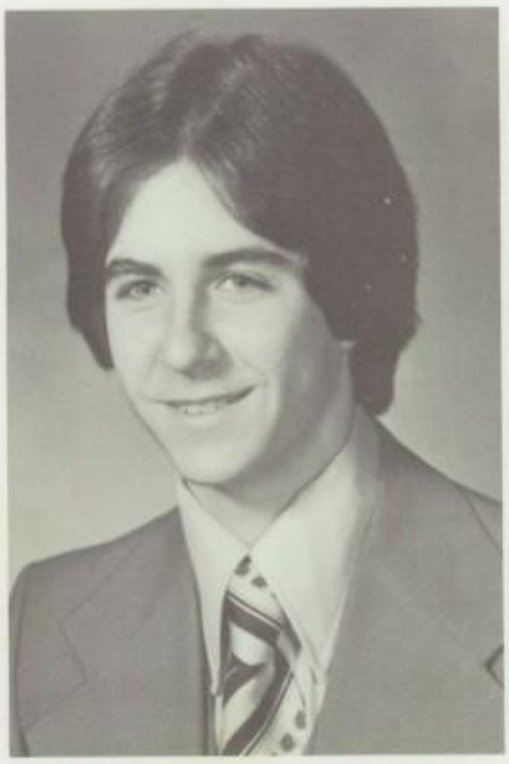


JAMES COMEY
IS IT?; CHROMEZOMES; JR. PROM? "what time is it?" ROOF. '78; PHASE CHANGE: SKI; THE DEAD ....

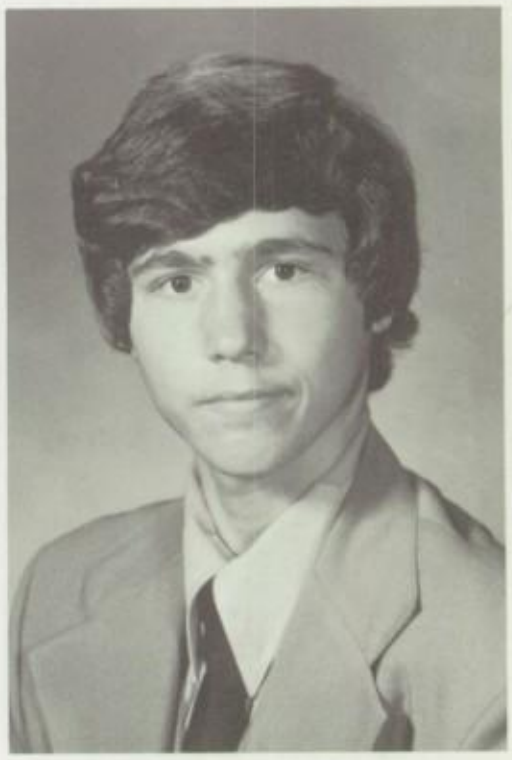


TERRY CONNELL
#1 BACKSTROKER; Gasbarro's car?, Simon's 7th; J.C.: T.G.: LOUIE: MOLSON's GOLDEN 'a.; YES; I'm 20, really.

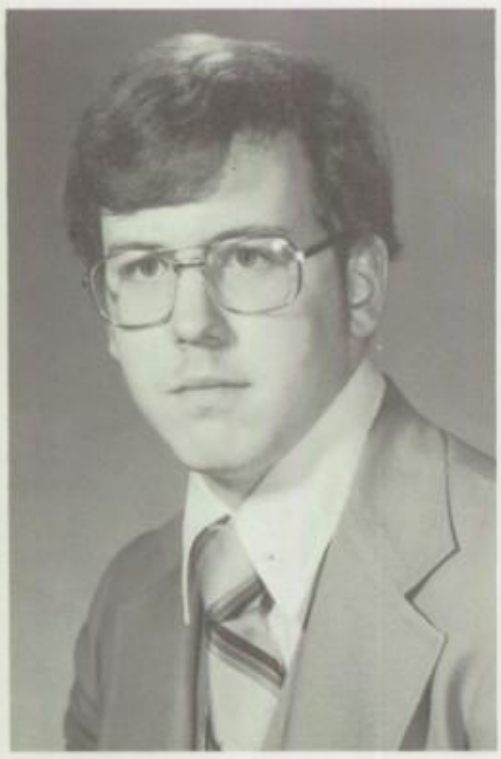
JOSEPH COOK
C.S., AWN? Bowling with GASP., DIS-P.B., munchies, Joe sent me DIRECT-AB,BA,BAA!!



ROBERT COSTA
D.M.C.C.,-C.F.-When-is-this-over?, New-Brunswick?,-It's easier-the 2nd Time-.

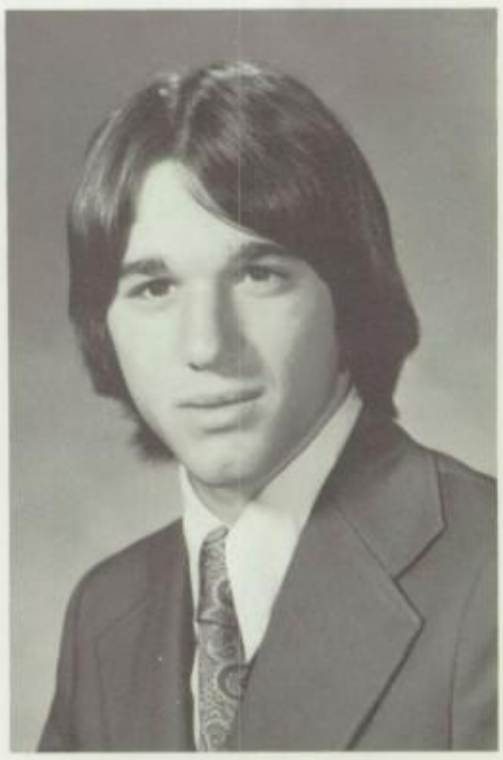


GENE N. COTE'
Feedstore; type another; ZOUNDS; Net F.; ARETE'; LIVE; SPRINGSTEEN; Time's Winged chariot.

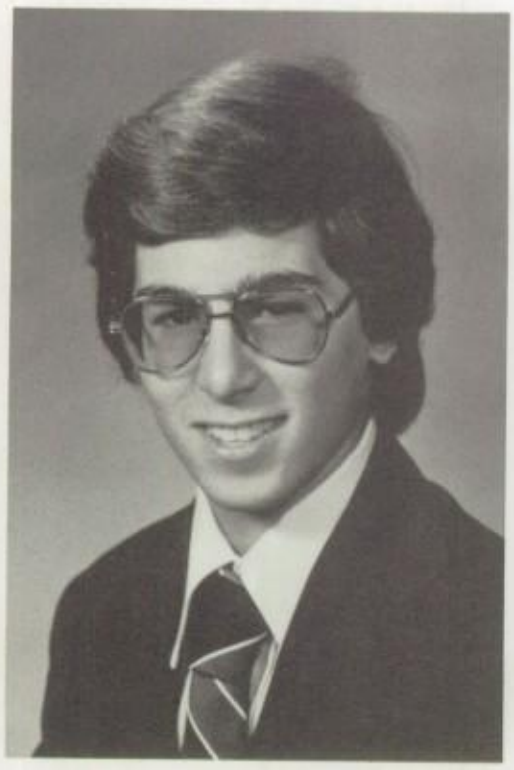


BERNARD F. CRAIG
#20 BUS; Spanish w/ Mrs Celli; "Doc"; Murtha's Logic?; Performing Arts.; M.E.H. 7th; GO NAVY: #1!

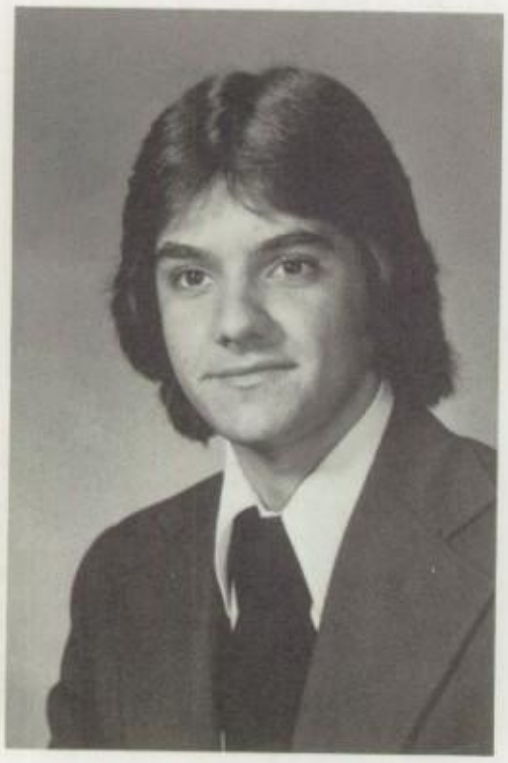
JOSEPH CRYAN
ELDORADO! Summer-of-78, The corner carwash, Zonta! Cruisin'! 10-30-78, #N.P.? A.S., J.M., "HANGIN" OUT??"



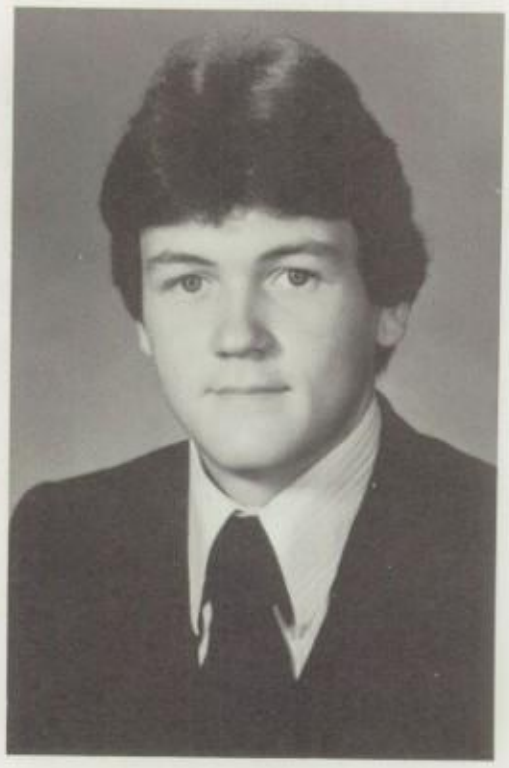
ROBERT CUBER
ANTI-DISCO, 9/11 NOT AGAIN, whip; I-T-S; cook'n, NORML, bank, 9/16 G.R. BUG, ROCK



JOSEPH CUPO
Joe; BLOOMFIELD BOY; Shattered; N.Y.C.; Get serious! Mick, Bob, The Table, Coach; "Grow Up"!

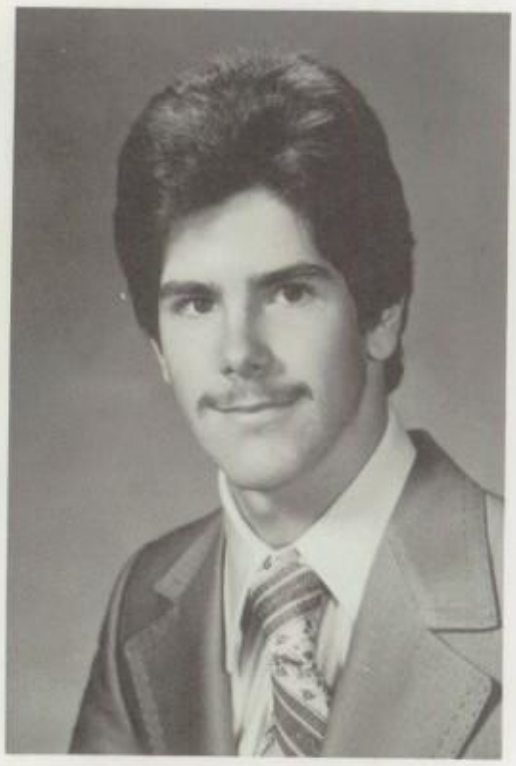


CHRISTOPHER DAMON
Rock forever, Eclipse search, Klem's class, Lucia '74 TORONADO, BOSTON, 'N'.

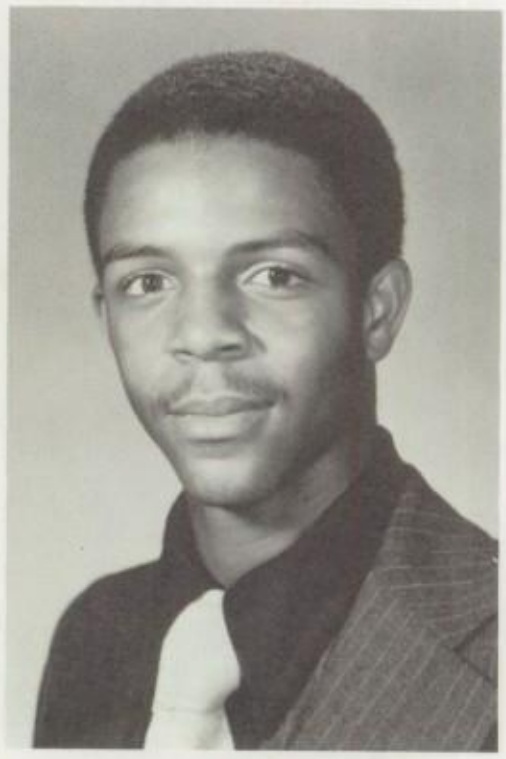


MICHAEL DACEY
Irvington! Navara's 2nd Sr. A's 1st, SUMMER "77 SEARCH 77,78,79, BOB's, Rite-Aid: MICHELOB, exit 82.

EUGENE DANIELS
1976 FRESHMAN MILE. RELAY #1; State Champ Member Professor id est dulce.

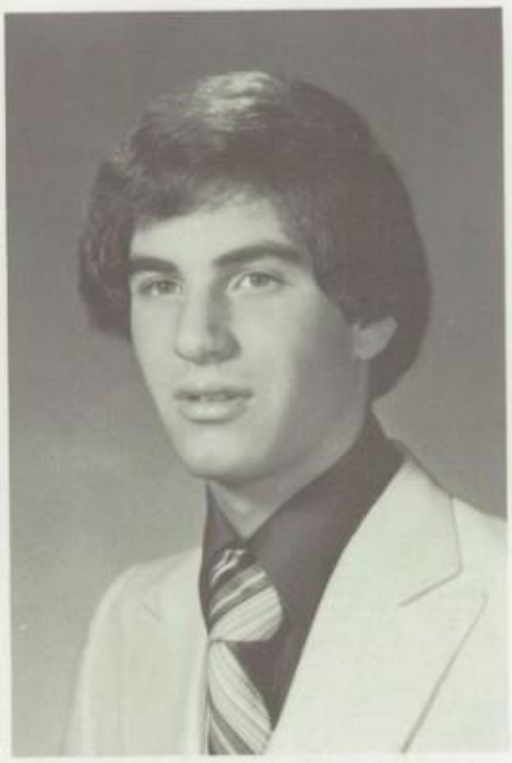


JAMES DALCOURT
Weasel; damn good; Batmobile; bowling; ANIMAL HOUSE; GREAT ADVENTURE: Rt. 80; "BEATLEMANIA"!

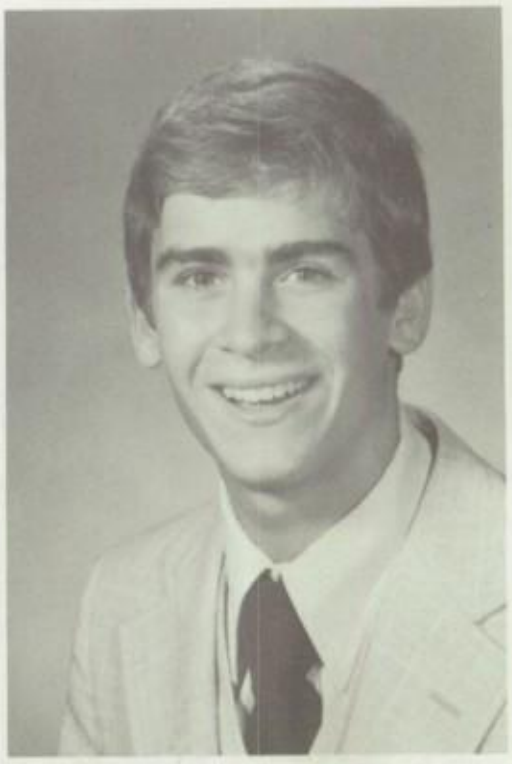


GARY DANIELS

GEORGE E. DAVEY
Dave; "When's our next day off?", Chem '5; MEATLOAF, the show; ---- "COWBOYS ALL THE WAY"!

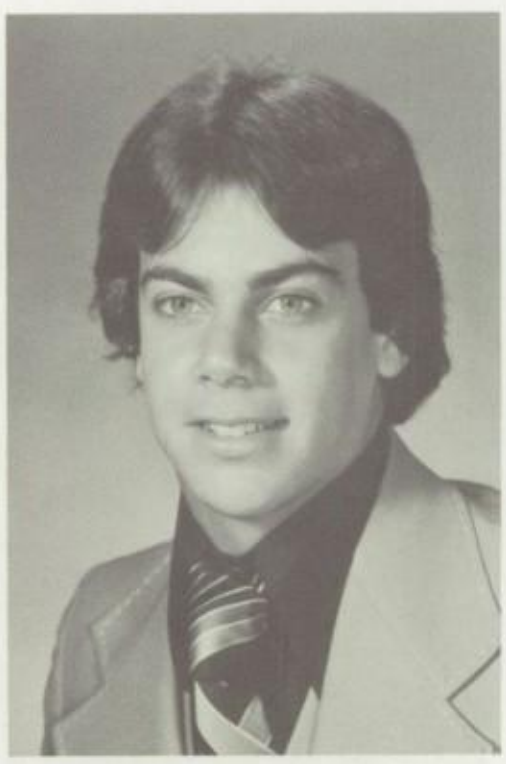


JOSEPH DEAMBROSE
JANET; 2/24/77; SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT; anti-disco; Neil Young; 6th per. SNOOZE; "riding on the backstreets."

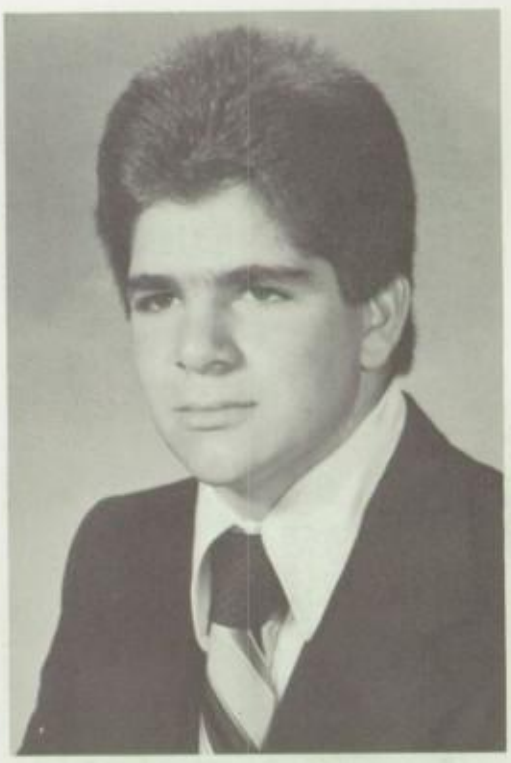


PETER DECHESER
W.O. BUS/Parties;tweety; "just the kind of guy you'd like to show Mom" MATMAN; R.D., S.S. w/T.S..

JOHN DEFRONZO
Doc's class, Alleas 4th, FREAKS EKE! Summer School '77 Nick's Fight, Joes Fire, My Olds, FM 92.

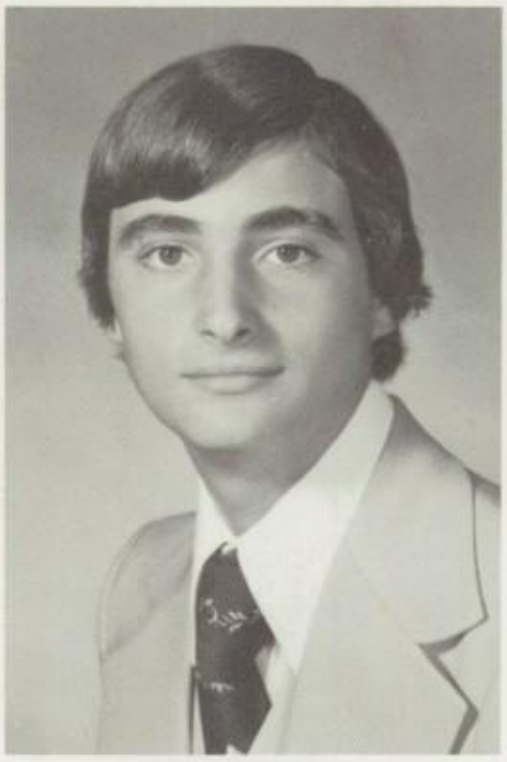


JAMES DE ROGATIS
FOOTBALL, 32-0-1 #26; WILDESTWOOD; CALD CHASE; Where's the tango! DERO; MARIANNE: SEASIDE SAL's.

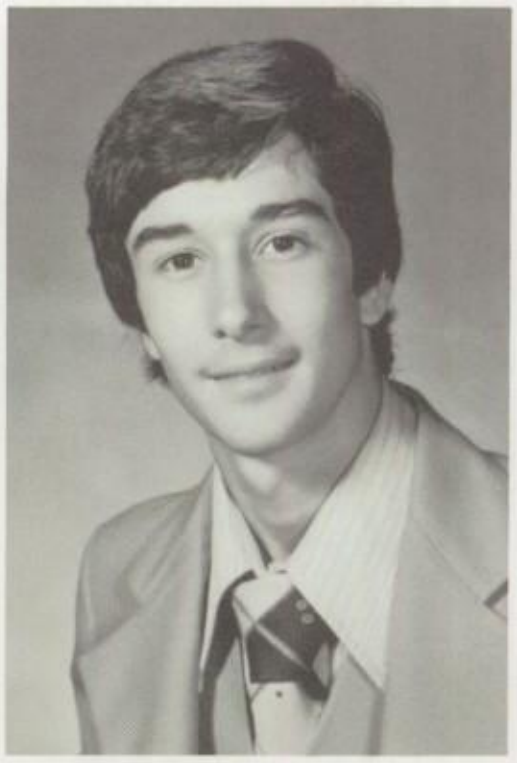


SALVATORE DEVITO

FREDRICK DIPRENDA
J.V. BASEBALL. #9 . . . Nice-try-Durs, DANCES, D'urso-ESCORT, MOLSON's Gold. SS, Growth, Meadows

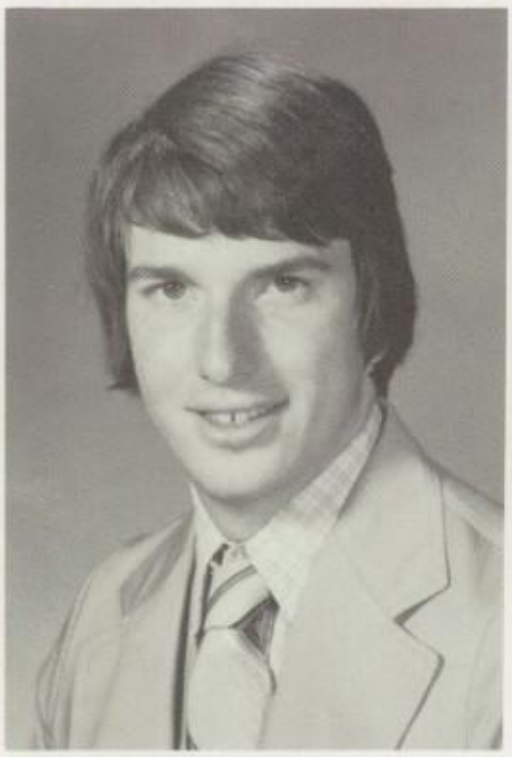


PAUL DISTURCO
KE-21; BRUCE: E STREET BAND: Beatles; 110-280; Superbowls V&XII; 255; PBT: Louie! A Ba!

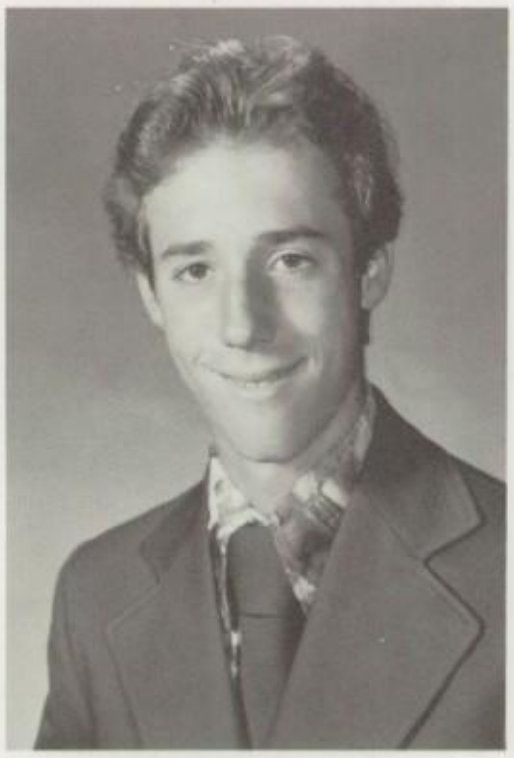


MANUEL DONO
31 BUS; Newark; Late?; BONO; Javelin; Run it, SATURDAY NIGHT; STONED; Jet Port Disco

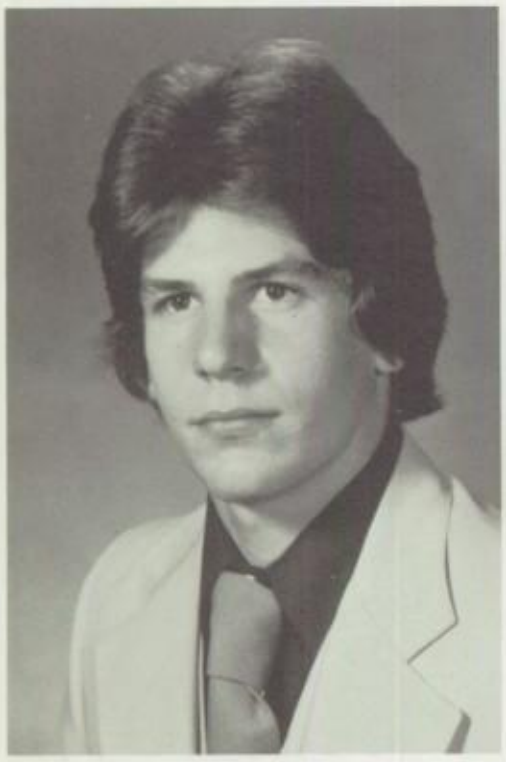
TIMOTHY DOOLEY
WWIP & Co., MARI, TRACK, "K". Point, Tony, E.J., Cape May, Mar. 78, W.A.L., Mike, Phil, RUNNIN" ON EMPTY, J.B.



JOHN DOUGHERTY
The Dart . . . VAILSBURG MAN . . . S.H.V. Quark . . . He Killed A duck . . . THE ADVENTURES OF FRED



JOHN DOWNEY
SOCCER '78; SEARCH; FIORIES; Don't Worry KIPPS; DIRECT!; BOSTON; BRUCE; Animal House; MICH; Danny's

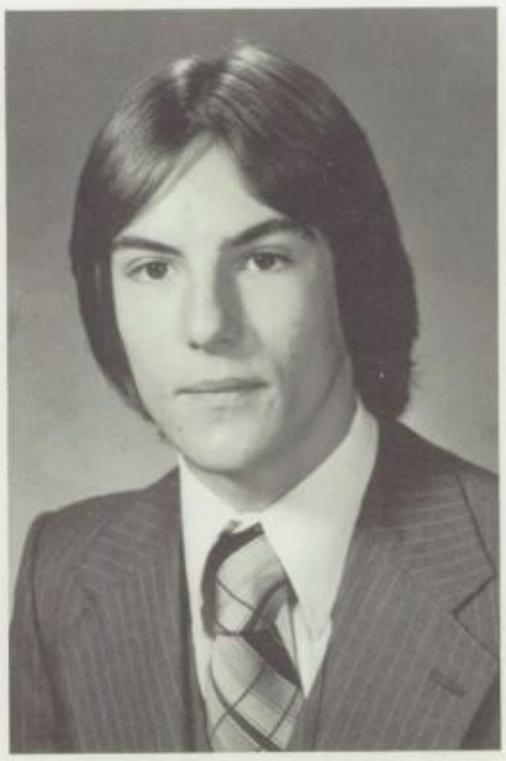


RICHARD DRAGONETTE
RMD CAR CLINIC, Jr's TOWING, 4W.D. BLAZER URSO FUEL WINTER 78-79 D.M. NAUTILUS GYM

CHRISTOPHER DUBINA
SOCHA's 1st: VAILS.: INTRA-CHAMPS: UNCLE ANDY's: PHYSICS!?!: Hey DUBEEN!

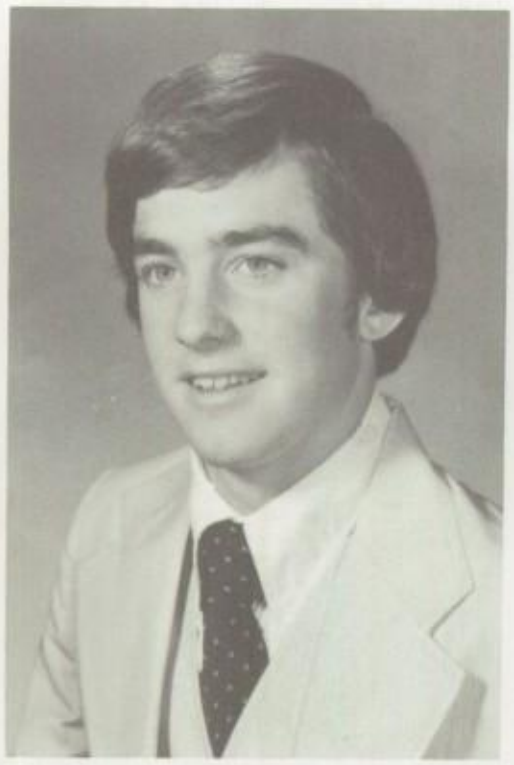
RICHARD DUESS
D W.O. BUS, RM 1204, BUICK CENTURY, THE BOSS IS BACK_HARD WORK, THE GARAGE, FRENCH I.

ANTHONY D'URSO
FOOTBALL-#61 captain; 32-0-1; 3 STATE CHAMPS; "SHUTOUT"; FLIX; B.B. 18-3; UNCLE CHIC's; DISCO; LIFTING

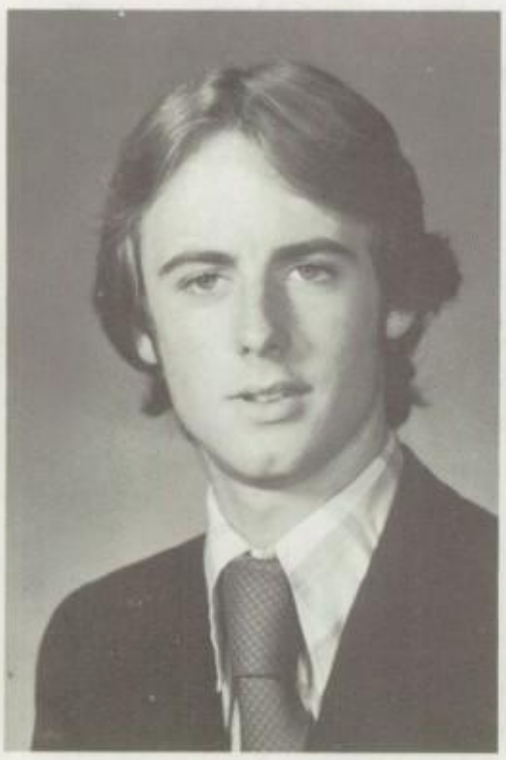


PHILLIP DZIALO
track; 880; hurdles; Penn; Doin' D; sb; Waldo; Tim; & friends; 4 great years; Springsteen; BK; LB

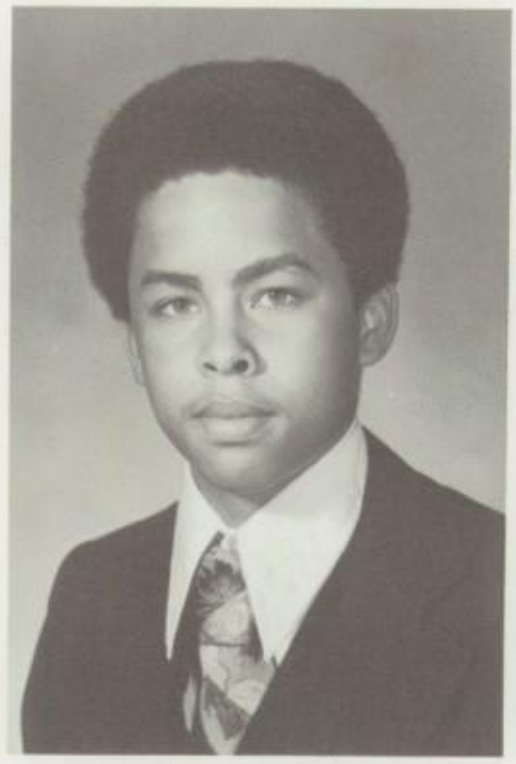
FRANCISCO J. ECHANIQUE
"ECH" : -D 6 N-BEEF; - '77 WORLD SERIES: MEADOWLANDS; - MIAMI DOLPHINS; M.S.G., AH - 2



JOHN McNAMARA EGAN
Jack; TENNIS MAN; I'm UP for talent, w/godt & REED What next Batman? Kath-always; SUMS. IN AVON ... AND IT WAS GOOD ...



JOHN FITZGERALD
Whimpy's 3rd, roof, freak, '67 CHEVELLE, ELO, Ball brothers, Pennsylvania, WILDWOOD, SARNO's 7th

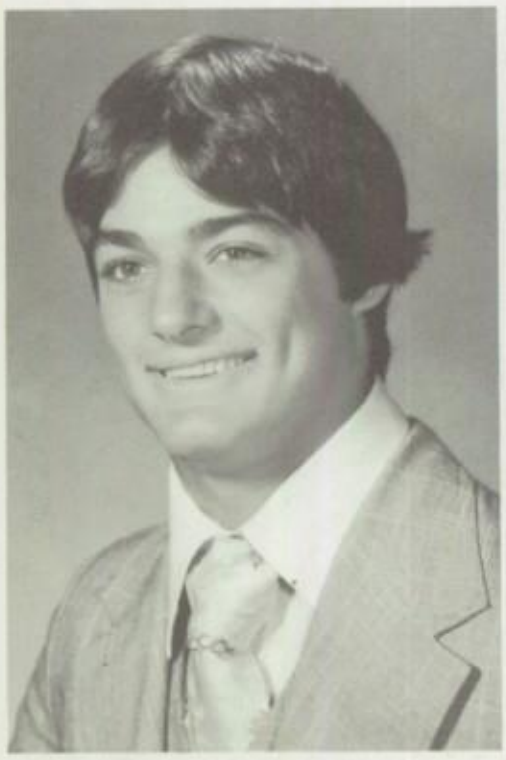


KELVIN EVANS
DALE; ShopRite; 3.25 hr; 4 years, too much; R.C. AIRCRAFT; M. TRAINS; URKO!; Orlando; Nov. 4. 61. URKO

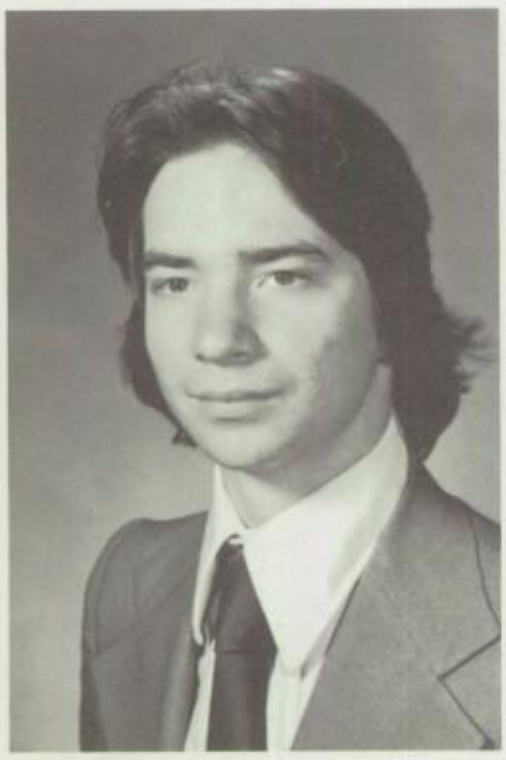
BRIAN J. FLYNN
13 ACROSS; W.O. "Nut" Bus; #13; CARCADE to parties; Frosh Ball; 18-3; Memorial Day Weekend; J.V. ball; WAS HE SERIOUS?

THOMAS FABRIZIO
Bud Boys; 12 and 16 Ozs.; V-dance Gang; Cald Chase; COLUMBIA PARTIES; J.V., please! TOGA; The Meadows.

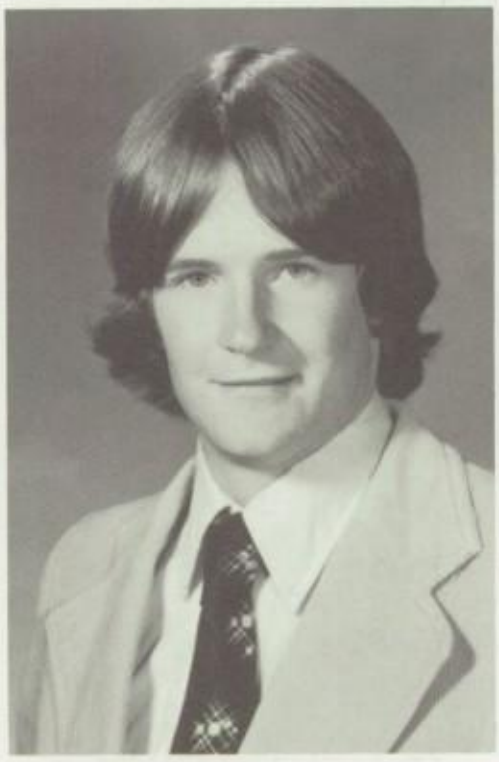
TODD GALANTE
Direct, Maria, Fiories: Don't Worry! BOSTON, Proms, Kipps, MEADOWS, I Love it!! HOT-BLOODED; V.O.



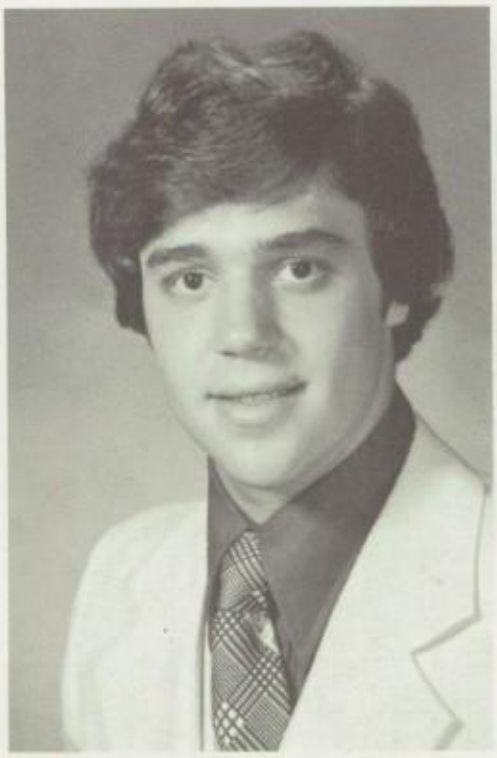
MICHAEL GALLO
#81, 32-0-1; S.T.; MATMAN; WILDESTWOOD MOL-CAN ONLY WHEN I'm THIRSTY, WHAT's UP? ... WHO ME? Do It, Cald Chase, V-DAN-GANG ... THAT's WHAT SHE SAID.



WILLIAM R. GEHRINGER

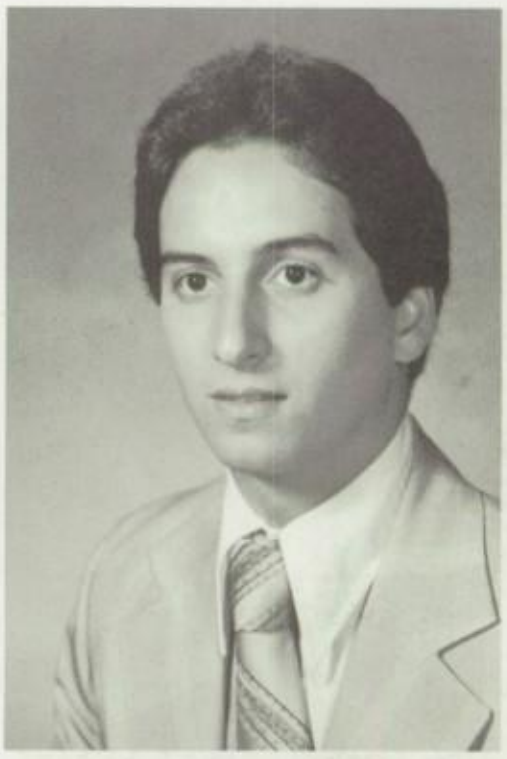


THOMAS GANNON
Skiing 78,79; 69 Plymouth "The Green Machine"; Rolling Stones Philadelphia 6/17/78: "CHALLENGER"

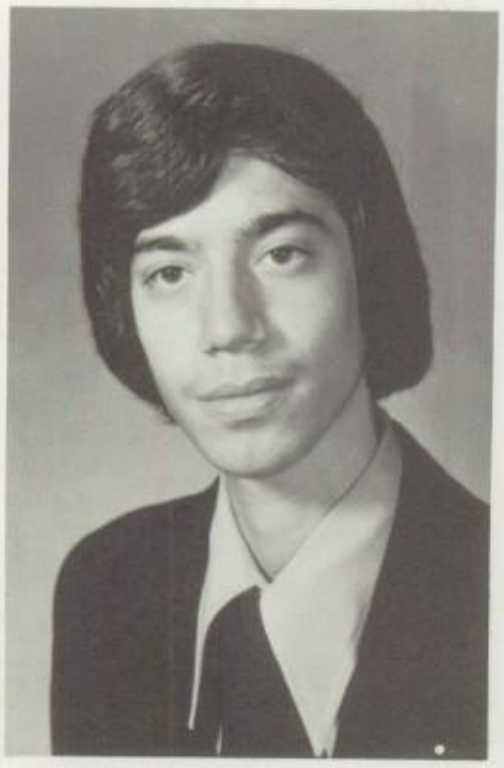


LEE GERON
SUSANA, 78 TRANS-AM 79 B.J. F.U. Friends ... * Ralph 1-3 A-Z people, vette, Z-28 "N".

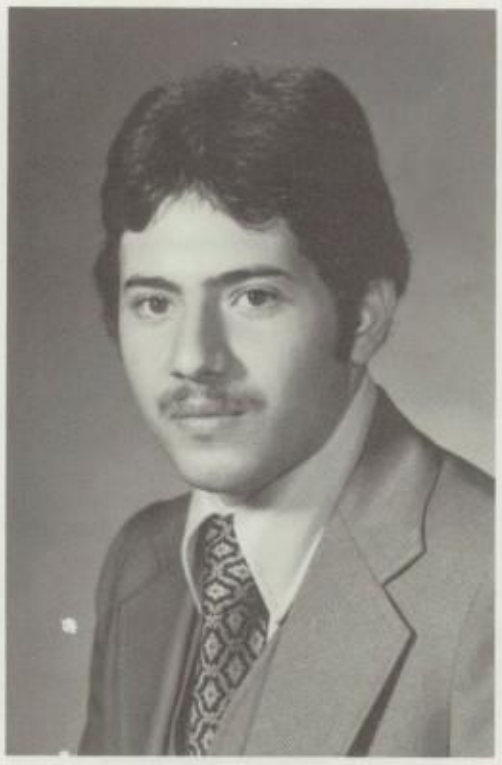
THOMAS GASBARRO
Sweaters; Nobody's ever on my side! LOUIE; Murtha b.i.d. Philosopher? Moose on the roof; Drivin; "N"



PAUL GIALANELLA
HERMENEUTICS: THE BINK: PALLY!: "76 VEGA, MR PETCH's 8th, VAILSBURG, AIRBORNE - GO FOR IT



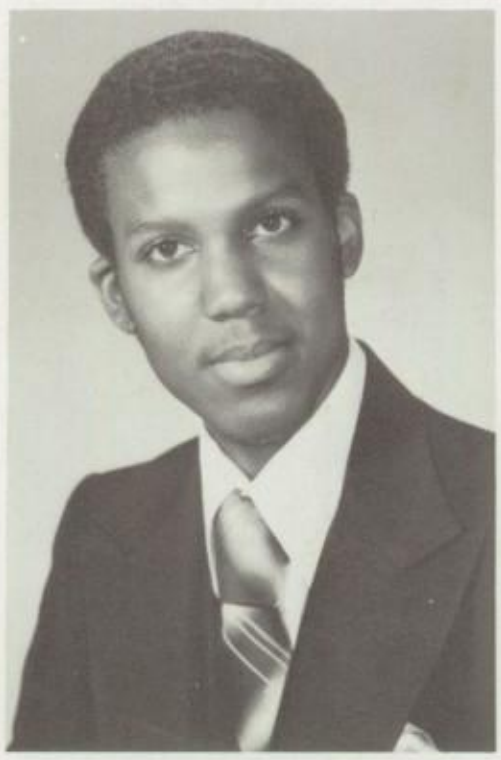
ENZO GIAMBONA
AEROSMITH: 5 IN A ROW: 5TH CARD:NEGLIA's 8TH: SUMMER SCHOOL '77,'78,'79.



ANTHONY GEORDANO
GEO. BROOKDALE PARK, DOdd's, T.H.T. THE BAKERY SNL P&D PARTY M&M DEVO, ANIMAL HOUSE, CALC

JONATHAN GODDARD
GODT, Sparky; Rocky H. w/Egan? Rip your lungs out! Fun day w/J.B.&THELMA! REED, 18 yrs? Take Gase.

TEDDY GOLOJUCH
ARM: MELLOW: PREPPY: MOLSON: "TROUBLE": CRUISIN" STOP SIGN: CHICKEN: CORNER SUMMER '79? VOOM! H.H.



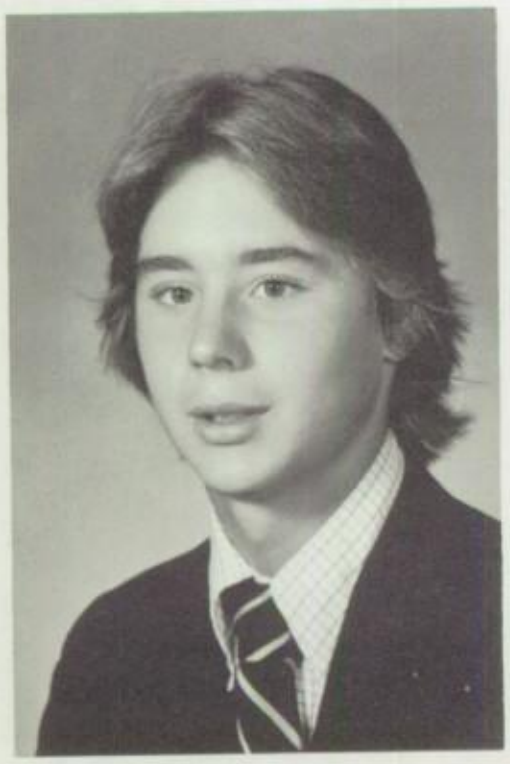
VINCENT GOMEZ
Sleeping; gangster; Mark V.; Blazer? Gym? Run? Mr. C.; Erko, W.O., B.K.,T.V.,R.C., Donna S . . . Thanks Ma!

RICARDO GONZALEZ
Ricky # 80 32-0-1 STATE CHAMPS BK BALL. B.B. 18-3 MOLCAN; Flixs; Disco; What's up; DELANCY ST.

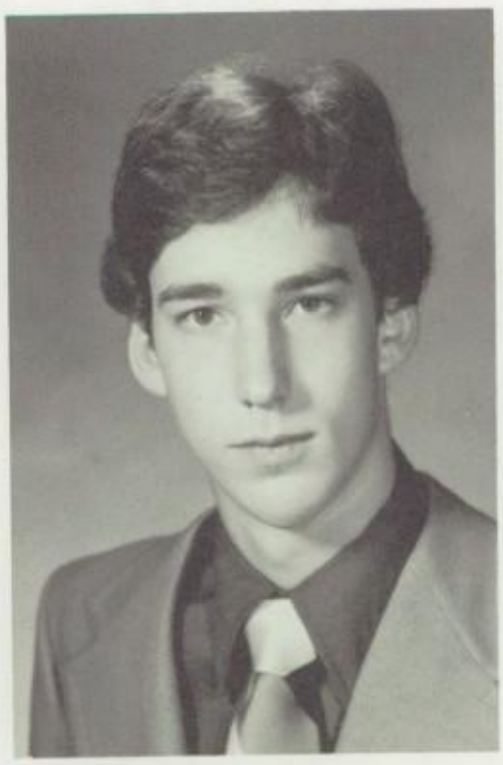
JOSEPH GRAUSO
Football, Sliny again. 21 SOB RAC Much Johnny Uwood, Colum the floor, BUH, Ellios Me hooked Meet at Graus's, HBK, Mel Hank V.P.

EDWARD GRIFFITH
DISCO PUSH IN THE BUSH, 10/4/78, 5/7/78, VAILSBURG MAN, CAPTAIN VIDEO, TOGA, LISHLAND DROPOUT GODSPELL

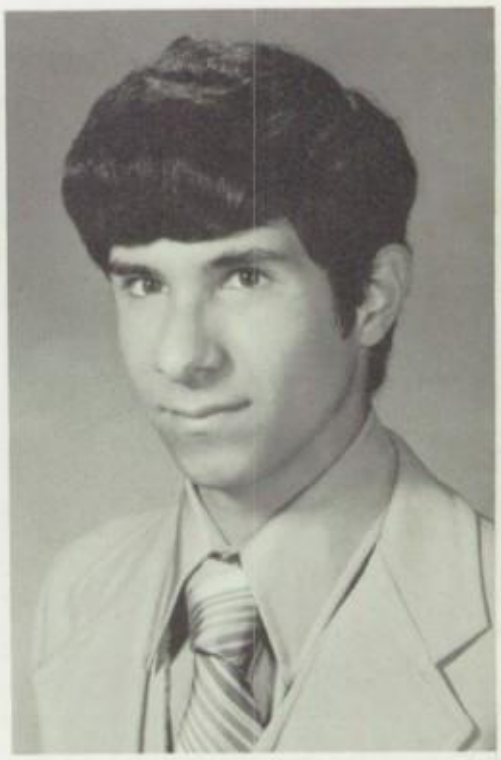
JAMES GROGAN
Basketball . . ?? Parrillo's Could've played at BELLEVILLE . . . ster



JAMES GUTOWSKI
GYMP. SKIING V.V. with Co! Lets Rave! The Roof! GROVE PARK. The Rez! Late Again. LATER!



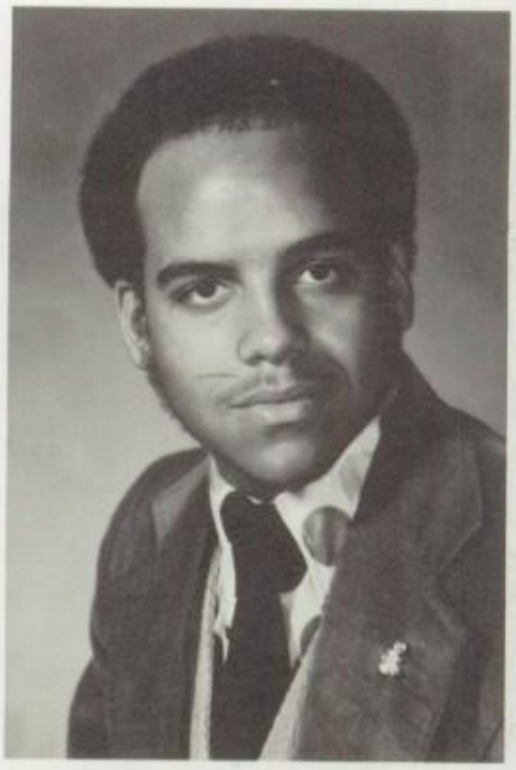
KEVIN HALL
Worm, Ski tripping, Bowie, My Books!, Grounded for life; Junior Picnic; Later, B.S.A.



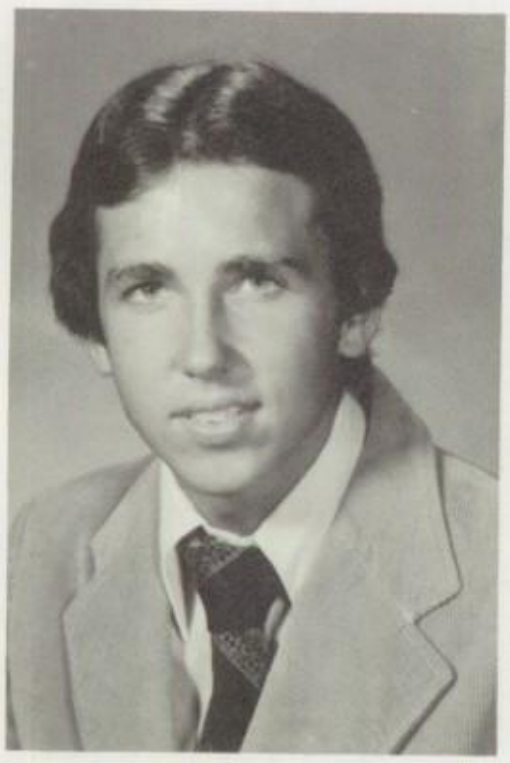
LARRY HAMDAN
THE BINK: Pirate E-in-C; Controversy; Lavish; phone calls; Mikes; Tutorial; Harry D.; Forensics

GEORGE WILLIAM HAMILTON
"You enter with a skull full of mosh, and if you survive, you leave thinking like a scholar."-Kingsfield. "R.N.F."-Binkowski.

THOMAS HAVERON
31 Bus, Terrorist, Earring? Late Again: GTW: 69 Cadu Porchek; YES. Big 5 PELLECK'S 7th.

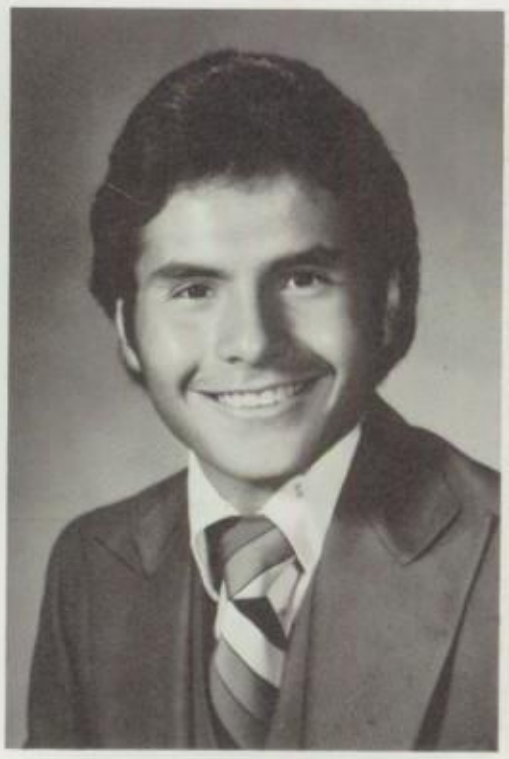


SELDEN F. HAVETTY
Billet. DiscoBear. P-funk. It's serious, Starship, Wake F. Hi Mom! M. ship leaves funk on!!!



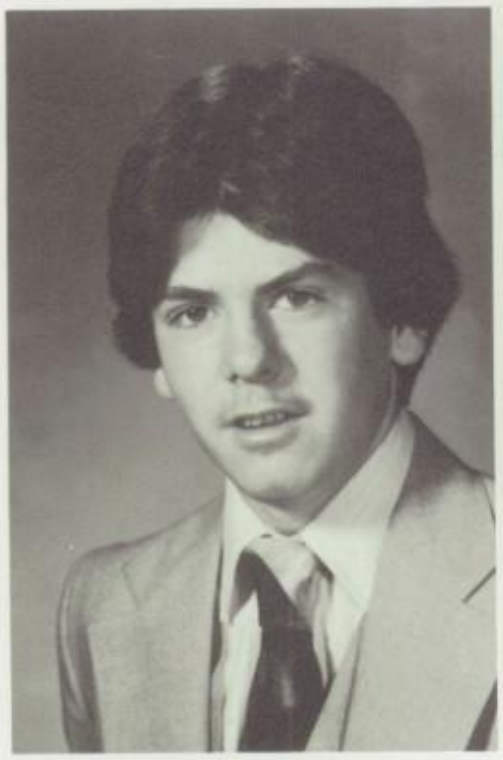
JAMES R. HEALY
HANG: Graus my name isn't PRUDE; Rac the Hac; Skilly Masucci; Ted and the BURGER KING; Johnny O Leather; DAH!!

GREGORY J. HERNANDEZ
Pollock, Blues-Bros. Klem's Class, Maria, Molson, Team, R.E.O. Death to Disco!!!



WALDO M. HERNANDEZ
½ Miler, WALLY, Track Capt. My little one; STUD?? D.A.: WWHIP&Co.; YOUR SONG: A place in the sun.

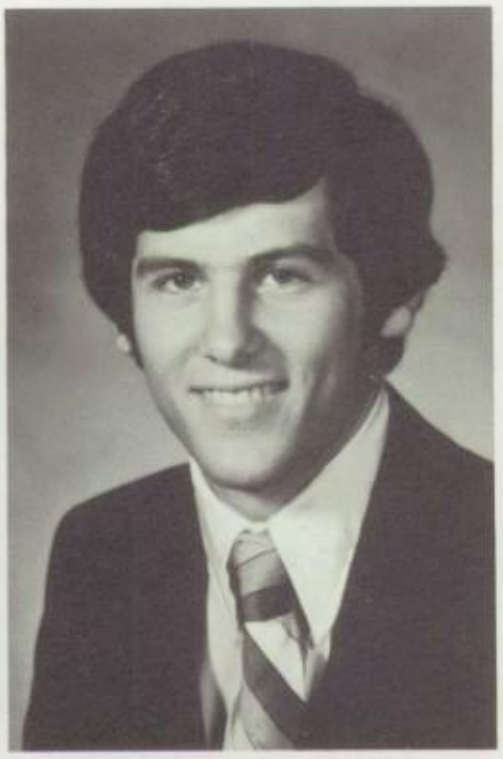
GEORGE HOFERER
AH-3; ROAD TRIP; S-TURNS; NOPE; SHUT UP; OTTER; PARK DOC; VAILSBURG; RTE. 22; FLORIDA 78



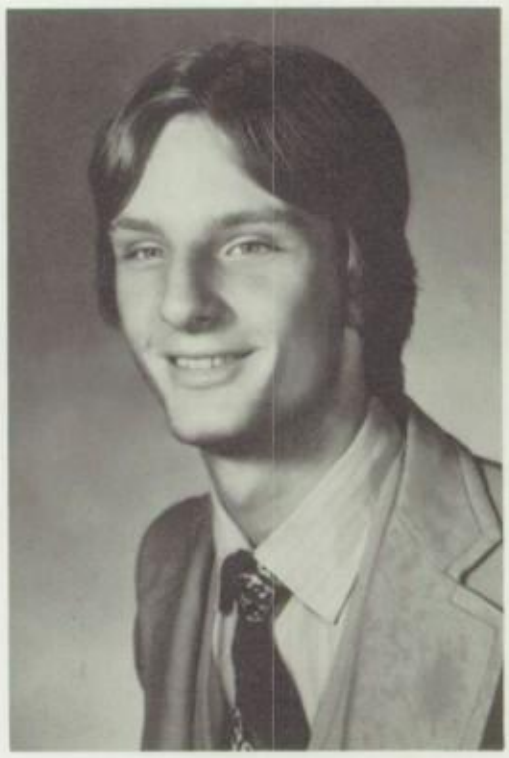
KEVIN HOLLAND
THE CRASH, 71 DEMON, rubber coated?? SUMMER SCHOOL 78, THE Deli, good times '77.

ROBERT HOLLER
We're the people our parents always warned us about. SARNO's 7th . . .

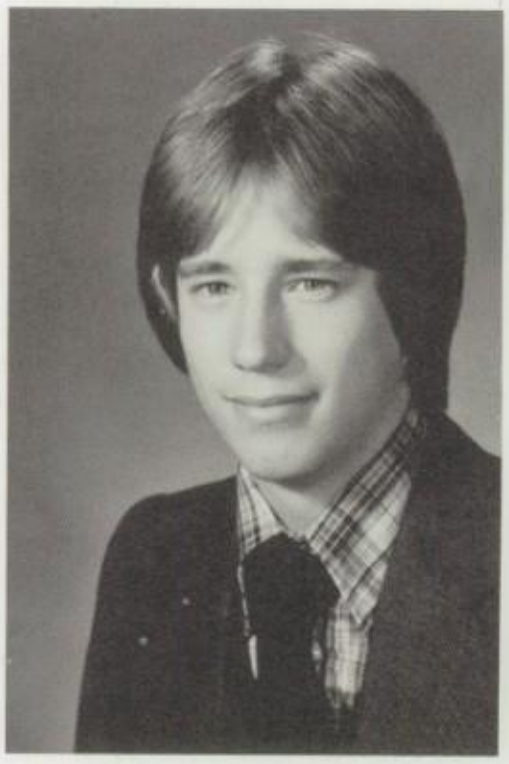
JOSEPH HURLEY
"HURL": YANKEES, #1 . . . AGAIN!! "S N J": LODGE 22; FINSTER: N.D., M.M., IRELAND '77



CHRISTOPHER J. HYNES
VSM- 296, Ltd 4-Wheeling, WOPD SummerSchool '78 JAN — STEELCO — D..R..

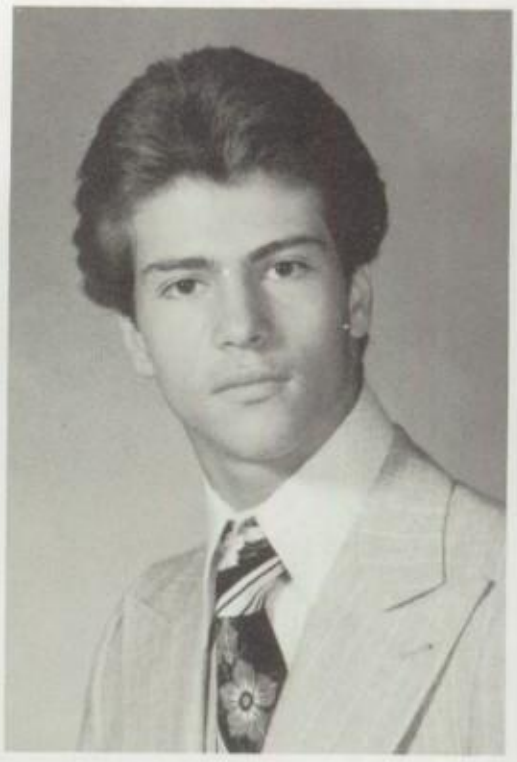


GREGORY S. IANTOSCA
ALG, 4th GAYLE, BOBO! the Rez, YES, '77 '78, '79? I'm NORML "yours is no disgrace".

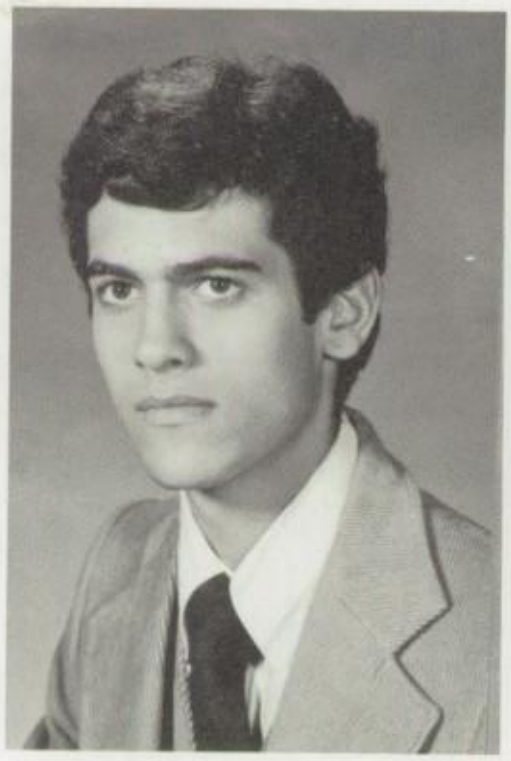


EDWARD IGLEWSKI
Might be nowhere today but somewhere tomorrow B. W. Z. JAZZ S.C., J.P. and Me.

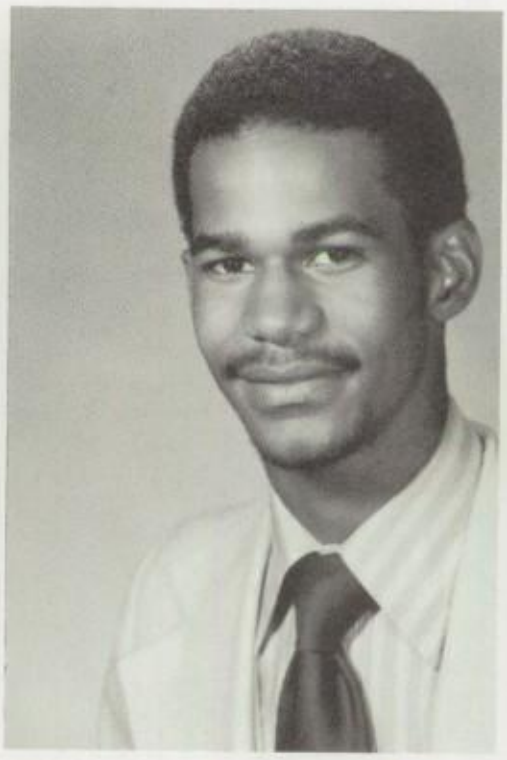
JOSEPH INNEO
Hey Craze, #22, "76", 11-0, #1 in state, "77", 10-0-1 Never Been Beaten, Batmobile, The Boy's at Bell's, SEARCH.



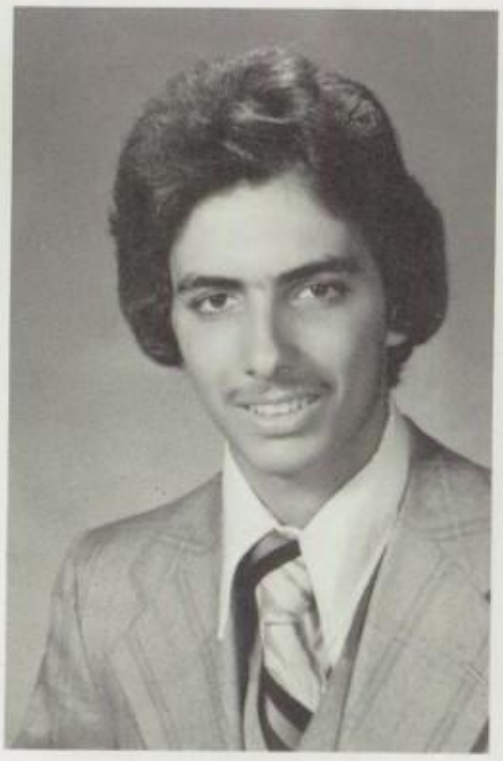
MARIO ROCCO IUSO
79; STRUNZ; LE FREAKE; STALLION; THE CORNER; PITS?; OVER HERE GIRLS . . . ; RESPECT: X.T.C.; T.J.; SEXY; STING



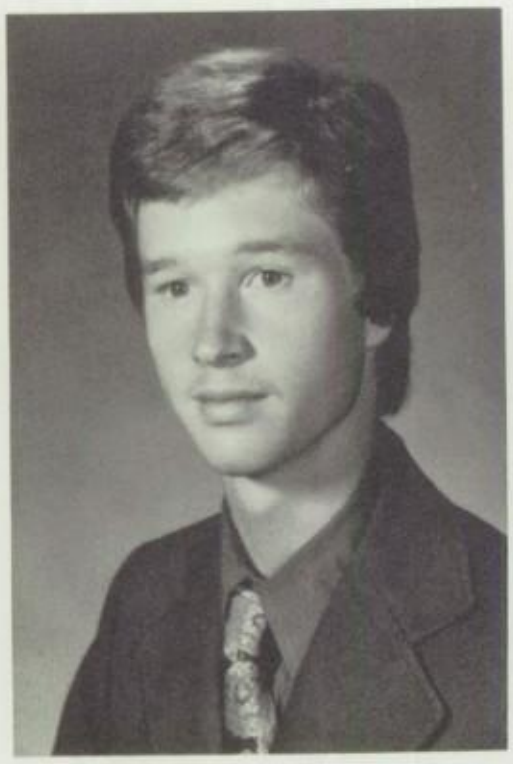
PAUL P. JANULIS
What's up? Late again? THE ROOF; "SPEEDY"; W. O. BUS; Sarno's 5th; 6th Lunch, The Rez, BONES? A. K.; Later . . .



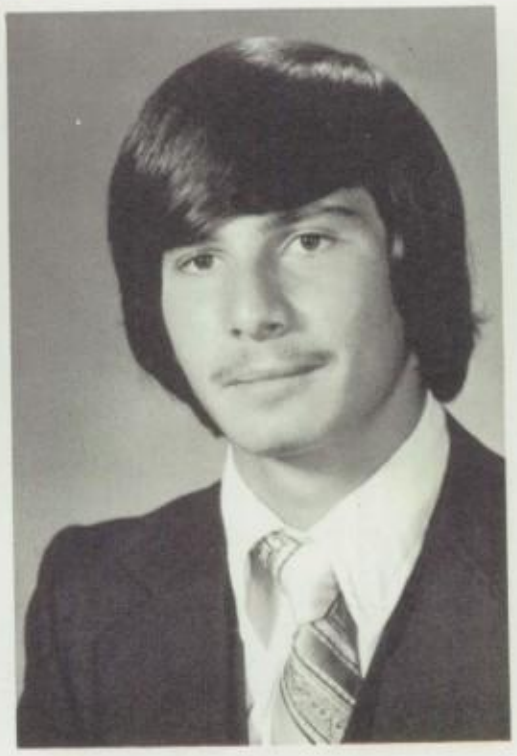
RAYNARD JEFFERSON
T.W.O. BUG HIGH BEAMS & DAY DREAMS DORMS, MAV MOM & DAD LJ TR SR Scorpio Daytime TOOTS, BYE.



AGUSTIN JEREZ
31 Bus; Downneck: BOONE's FARM; The Catmobile "sorry I'm late" The weekend is here"



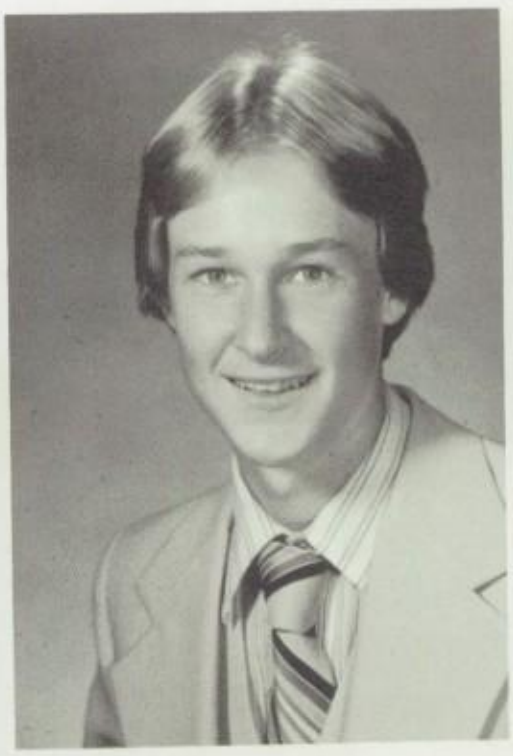
FRED JONES
D.L.&W., P.R.R. 4-EVER: SR. A's 3-2; the COW: WHERE's your bike? I hate Mondays; SARNO's; D.M. M.M.; Cathy The Beatles; take it easy.



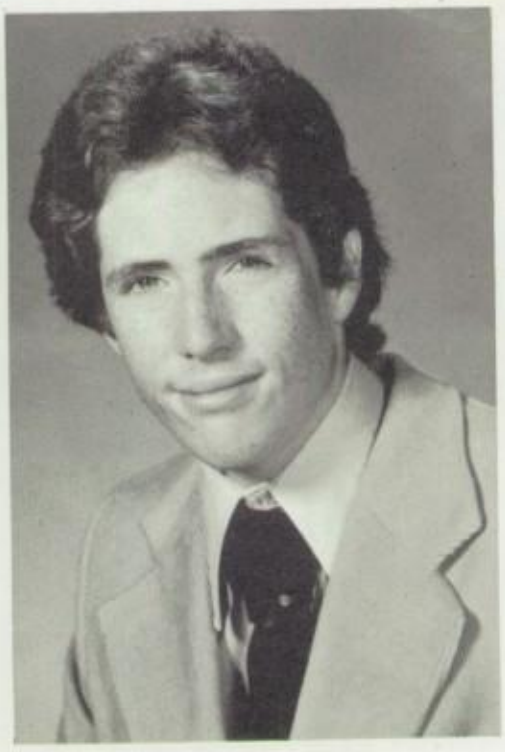
JOHN KALYNOVYCH
Ukranian Club; SoccerMan; Party in the lot; AZ Van-Suzy Q Up in Smoke; Kathy C. 77-78; Cooper

CHRISTOPHER KORYDES
THE GREEK, J.V. BASEBALL, TRACK, LIST OF MERIT, DISCO, 1st AVE, MEADOWS, DANCES, DRINKING.

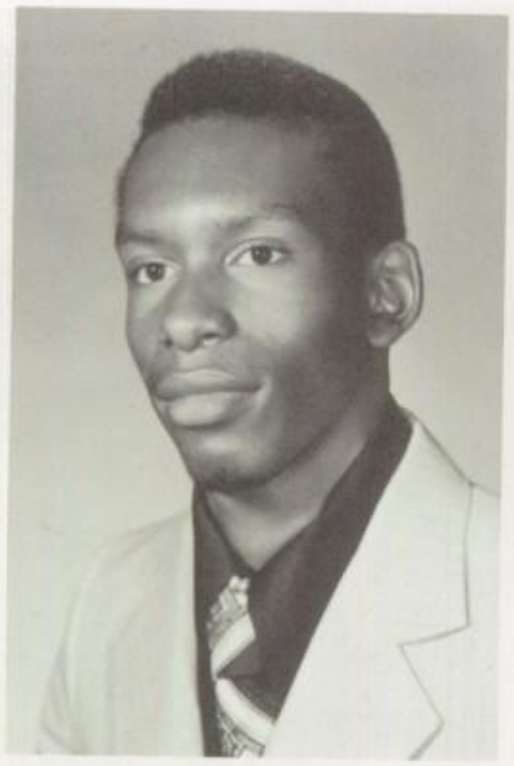
JOHN KELLER
Irv HardGuy; Yankees: 72 Duster; Rte 22; We're gonna die! Nada en particular! A.H. 2; Track



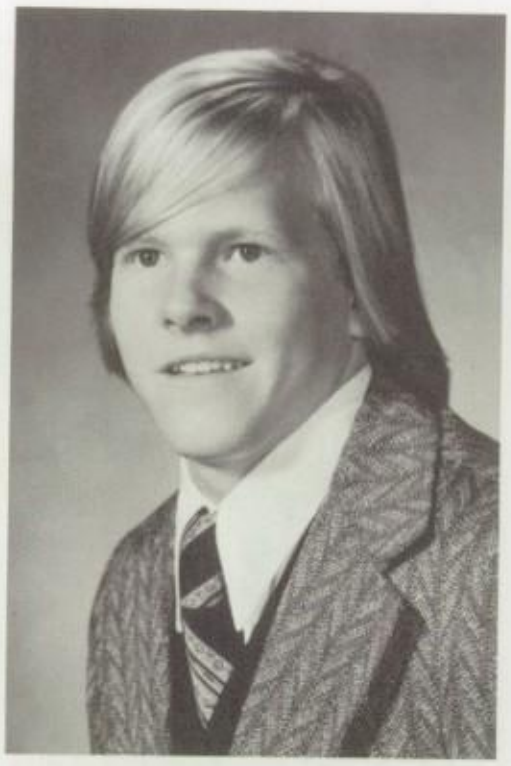
STEVEN KELLNER
A. M. SYNDROME; BEATLES 4Ever; 8/26/78; SUPER; WAS THAT THE BELL? Major Munchouts; Can I drive your car; Junior Prom; SKI TRIPS



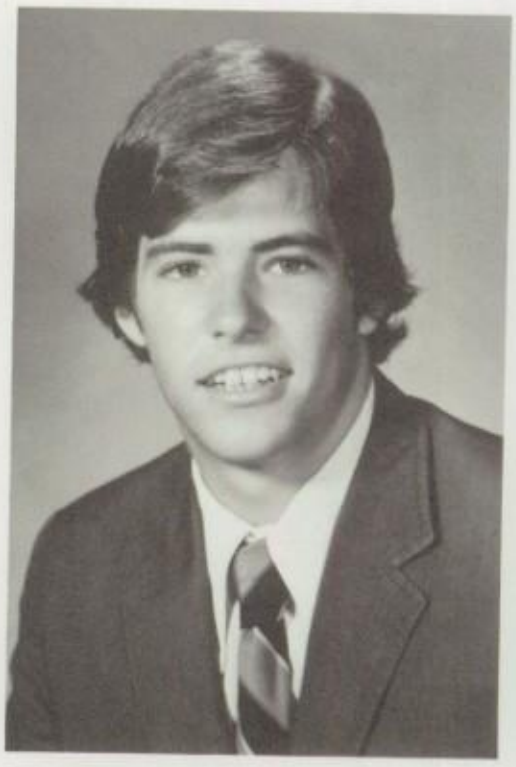
DAVID KELLY
W.O. Bus, THE GARAGE, KNOX's EMP, THE YELLOW RIO 4WHEELING.



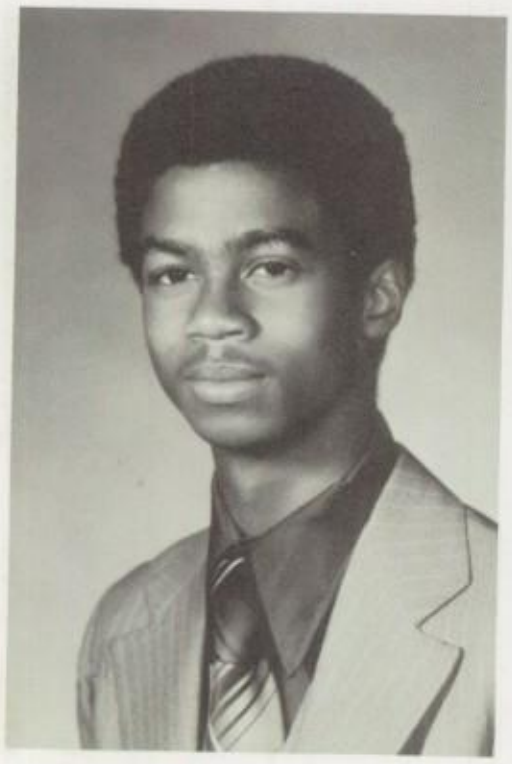
BASIL KENNEDY
"The Horse", Doctor "Love" "Disco Bas", T.W.O. B.K. AND COMPANY: TR H.W., R.J. T.V. T.K. V.G., J.B. J.W. M.W., H.G., H.A. F.A.M.U. ALL THE WAY



JOHN KING
CAROLYN. Ski Trippin'; AVON 78, HARRY D. BAY HEAD, Thanks Reed! Johnny G. Beer, No Ride



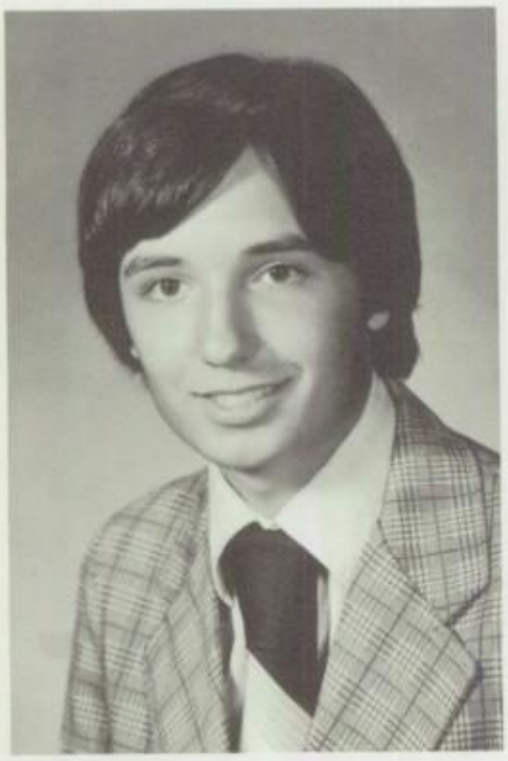
PETER G. KING
Bay Head, Stones in Philly, lunch, the room, the roof, Student; (58) dorms, later, go for it, Seniors.



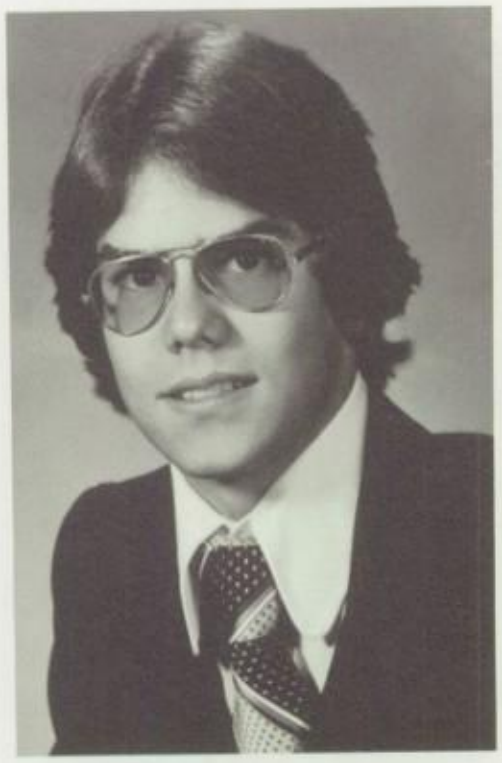
TONY L. KING
Good times with H.W., B.K., T.R., V.G., Z.S., E.C. 3rd WORLD, Math Team, Natl. Honor Society, Track Team.

MICHAEL J. KLIMOWICZ
Memories, Dreams, Hope & Friendship. To love and be loved is to live. To care enough to understand.

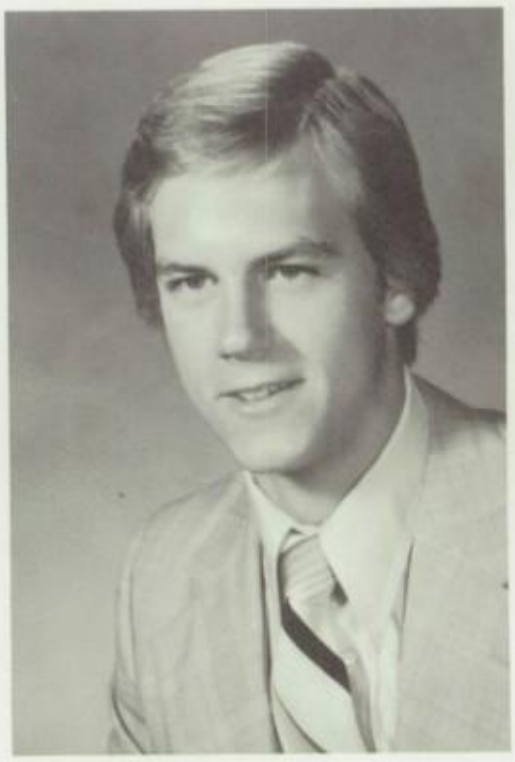
CHRISTOPHER KOPLEY
PARTY AT C.R.'s, WHALE's TALES, 0-9 KENDALL, S.S. PIPE POKER FIGHT NIGHT, GABBA-GABBA-HEY.



WILLIAM KOSHOWANY
Sci-Fi, Only the good die young, Phantom 309, Ray Harryhausen, S.F.X.

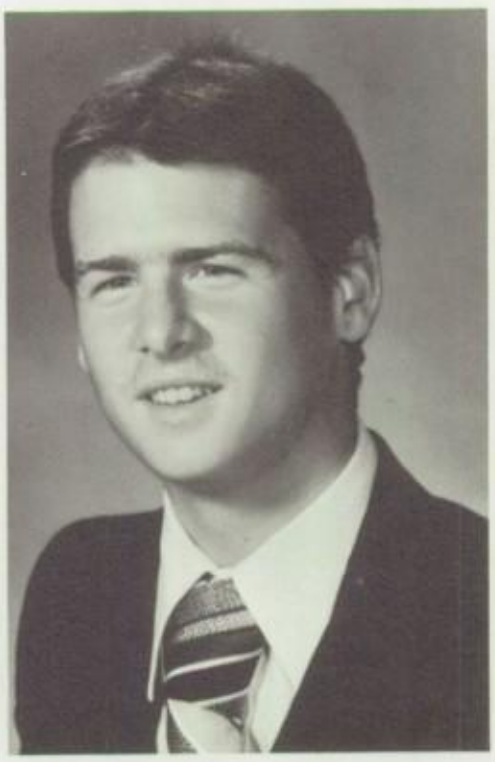


CHRISTOPHER KOSSAK
COS-GREAT A, THE MONTE, I CAN'T HANDLE THIS! LUNCH! WHERE!?! THE PIG, PARTY YA-MAHA IT 175- Yz125

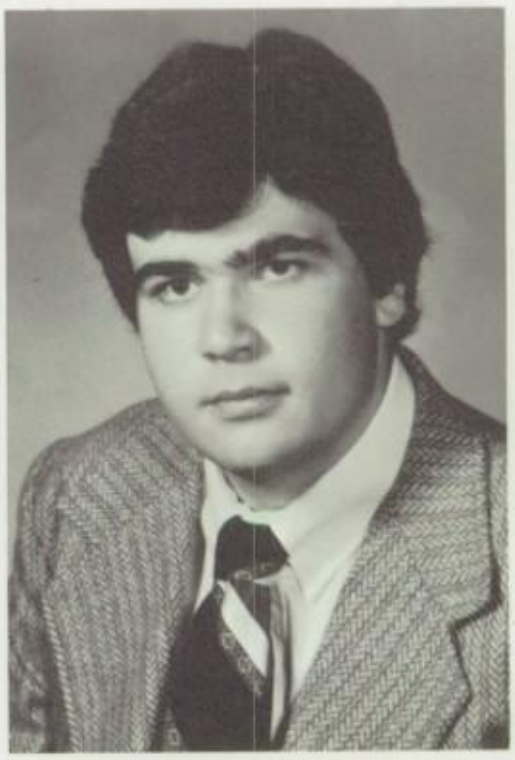


ROBERT KUNZ
Stones-78-He's just a shot away. 12/28/77; HOR GUT ZU: The Porch, Whip it Out of Sight 9/11/78- ALMOST; Brewed and Bottled in Canada ANTI-DISCO

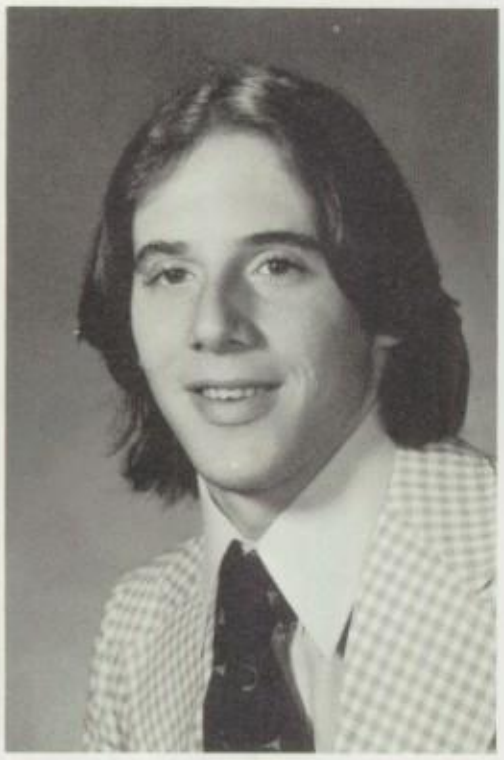
DOUGLAS LABAR
WEST TEXAN: hockey #7, tiger; Sverige; Rangers win? Scrounge pup; J. Browne; pardon; V is for L.



WILLIAM LALLEY
"The Buck", Downneck, 31, Basketball get in shape, WEEKENDS PARTIES, back seats '79 school's over



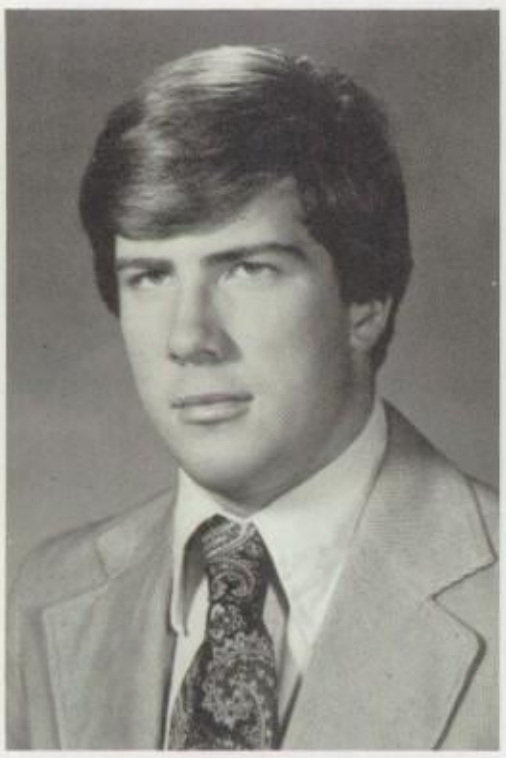
GERALD LA MALFA
DISCO 92, THE AVE. NORK, FREAKY TOAST SEXY! MOOSE WANT A TICKET? PIG's M. HEY BABE, GOT APENCIL? LeFREAKE



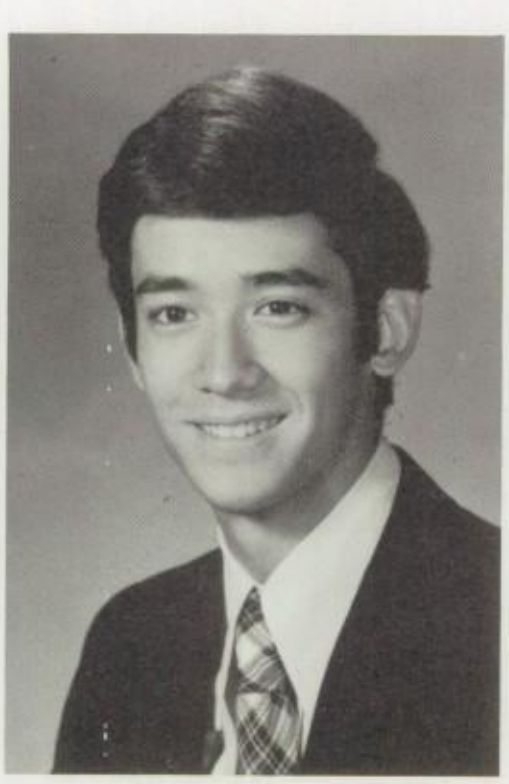
KEITH LAMB
Wrestling? Cut your hair! Are you a turtle? EA, I'm awake can't you see? Sleep E. Hollow

CHRISTOPHER LAMOTTA
STONES in PHILLY: Cruisin' Fifth: Ports: Golf's Cool

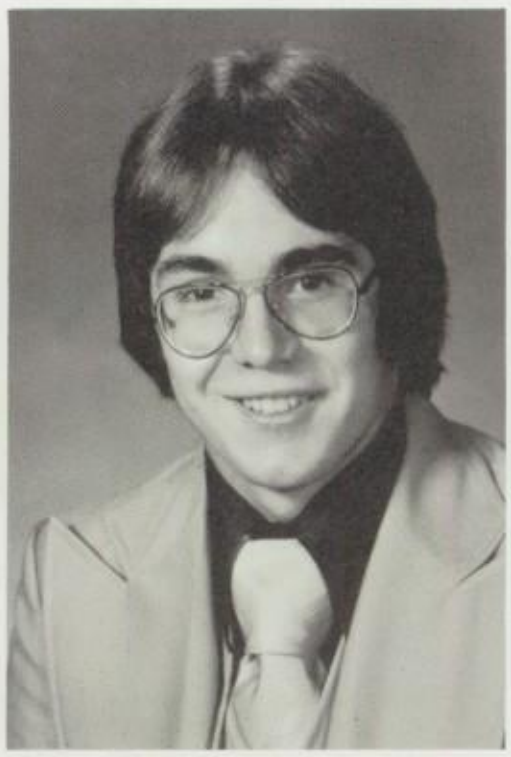
JOSEPH LA RICCIA
J.V. Baseball, Please! #16, 14-2 Frosh-Tournament, the Meadows, Memorial-Day Weekend, Buddy



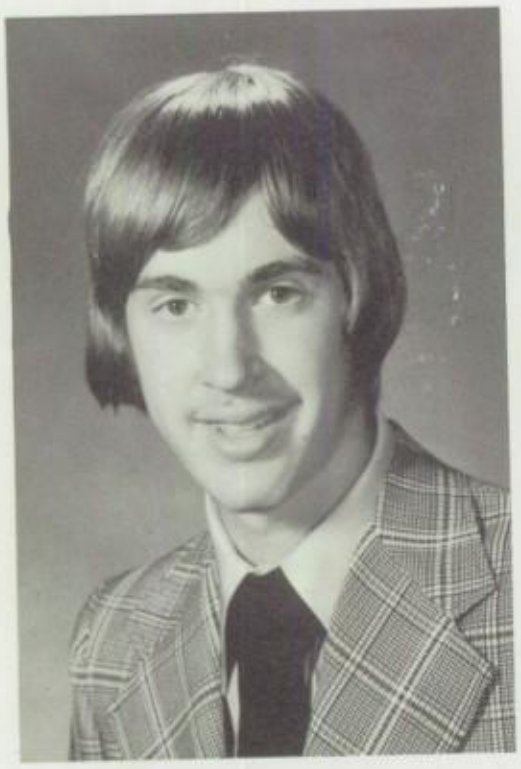
MICHAEL LARKIN
E I C: V or H; Art Failure #20; Shoulder Hurts?; Lavish; 4n; 100 Fr.; *PIRATE* pg 3;



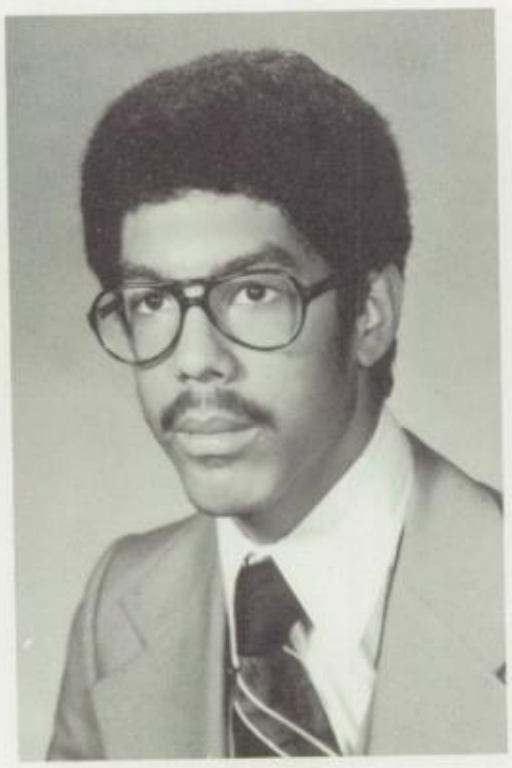
THOMAS LEBRYK
Football games, P.G., J.C., M.L., R.L., B.S., KATO and the Green Hornet. Good luck '79



FRANK LEMING
IRVINGTON! Sr. A's 1st Summer '77; 67 Ventura Crash - Destroyed 67 - Ventura



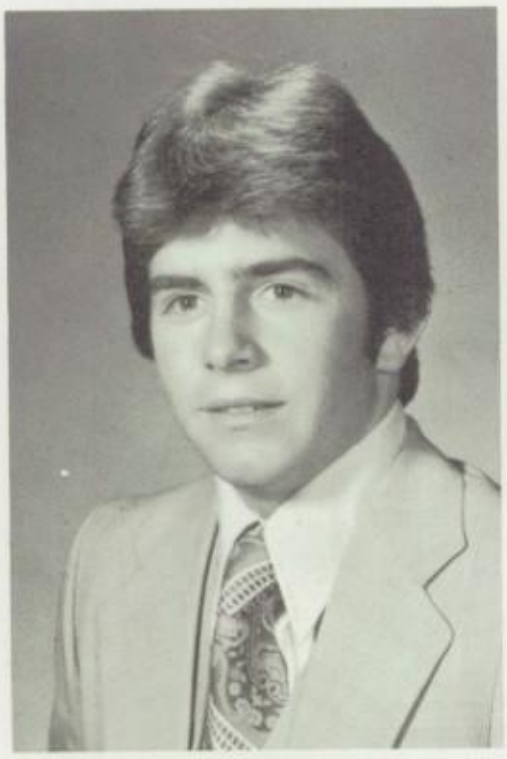
WILLIAM LEPPLA
Hockey #21; Schlep; G.C. "78"; P.H. "F.S."; "what a slapshot", Steak Sand. w/ Scalco B. B..



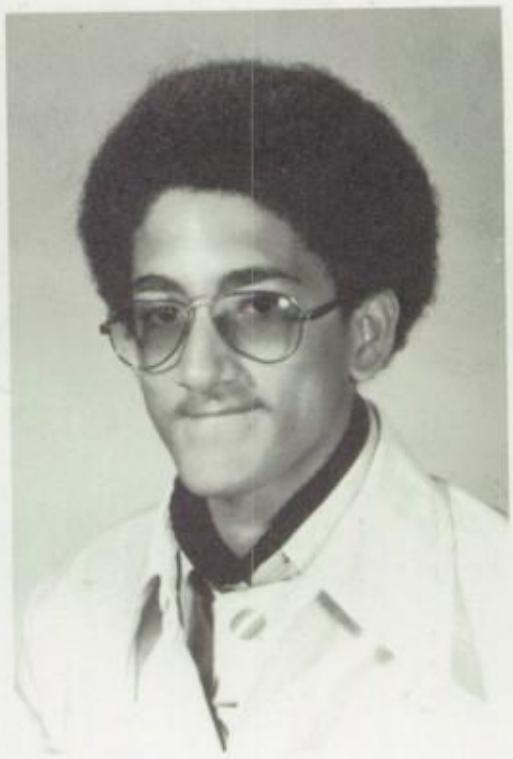
WILLIAM J. LIPMAN
"Free will does not mean one will, but many wills conflicting in one man".

MARK LOFRANO
31 Bus, Disco, Girls, Down Neck, 'Funkin' Roll, The great white shark, Dance

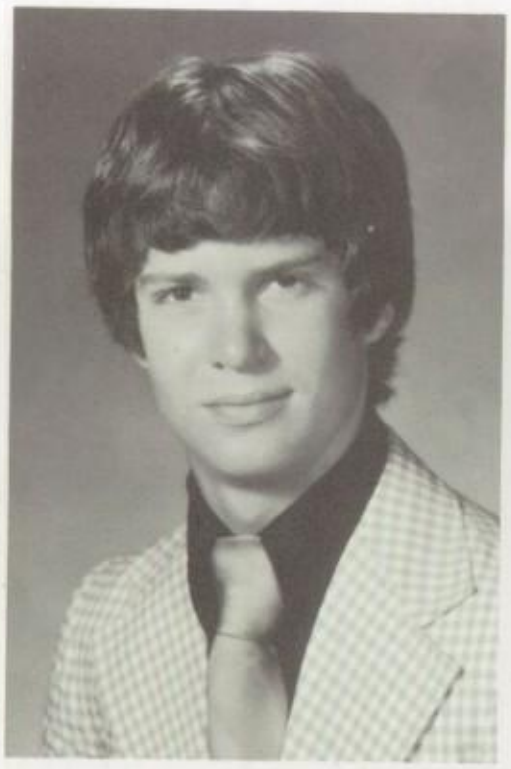
JOHN V. LOMBARDO Jr.
Formula "nice car" Intra 1,4. Pirate Food Fight! Led Zepplin, Parties, meadows, take CARE. Hi Ma!



ROBERT LORD
Ite Monte, Great A Trip, Partying, the Shore, Salty Dog, Spanish Class, Great Friends M.W.

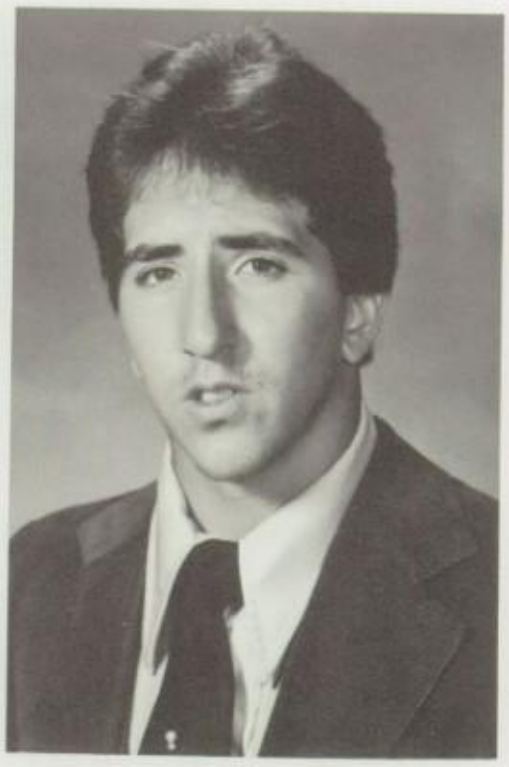


ROBERT LOWRIE
ROB "Kidd Funkadelic" Parliament-/Funkadelic. Zip Marv. J.B. DARRYL "Starchild" Reece 4 Nick8 Sleaze



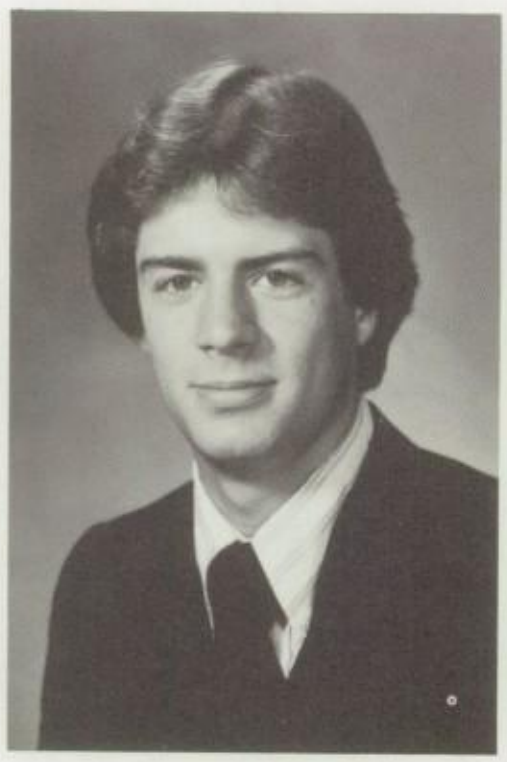
WILLIAM LUNDON
Jack, Biwwy! Soccer #23, 5th per. J. G. The Pole; J.K.; The Woods; J.D., J.L. rides w/Wally & Weaser.

MICHAEL LYNCH
WWIP 'N CO; ZATTA ZOO; Exile; Fla; It's been a long time; Crazyman.

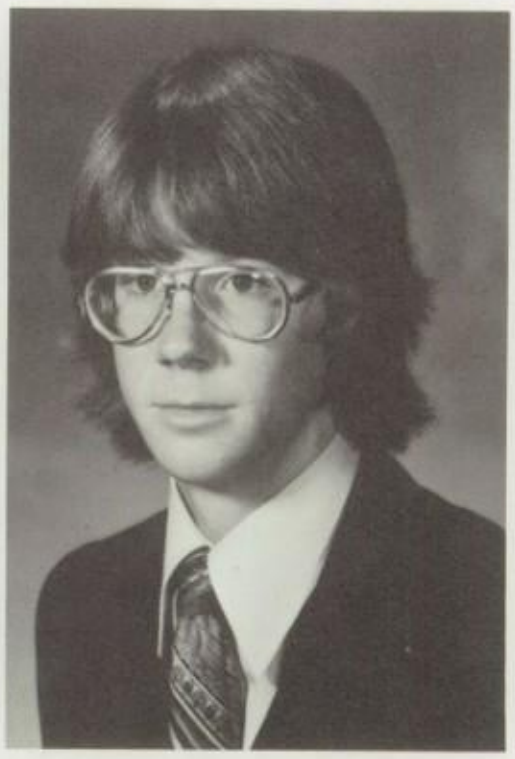


GERARD MACCIOLI
MASS, THE AVE, GROW AT GATEWAY SNET, DISCO, BERKO, I'll Get on T.V. Should've went to Belleville.

MICHAEL MACKLIN
T. W. O. 1,2,3 Sec 4 What am I doing here?? Lust and Hollywood. Future Engineer?? Later fellows and you too.



JOHN MAINERO
Debbie Love ya Summer 76, 77, 78 Hermie and Betsy Mach 1 Lunch 5 Thaeip steps what H. W.? Jr. Prom ... Later!

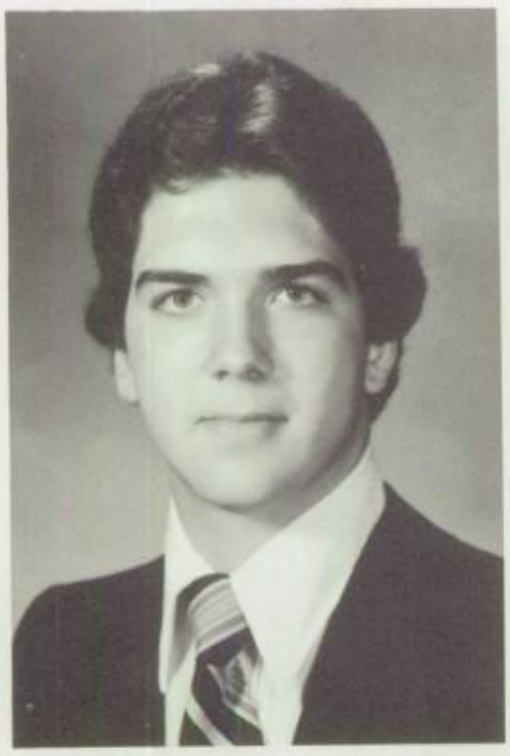


MITCHELL MAKOWICZ
BEATLES; AS N12/78; GM & CM:; Classics; TENNIS: Borg &GH; 11/4/78; Uncle Andy; Pattenburg?; *SH Star;* OM; MJA

GERARD MALANGA
Silver Bullet ... Illegal Driver; Applegates, Boff, 11/4/78; SH Star C.M.,M.M., METRO; 24 more days 'til .. SHATTERED

PETER MANISCALCO
Bus, Hockey, "the Mall", N-9, Tuckerton, C R's kegs, Shubs, Schlep, Sarno's 7th, 2B&B

MANUEL MARTINS
Portuguese, DOWNNECK, Disco, 31 Bus, Friday, 15-2 Cutting, Cat Mobile, Wall St., They Laughed at Einstein.

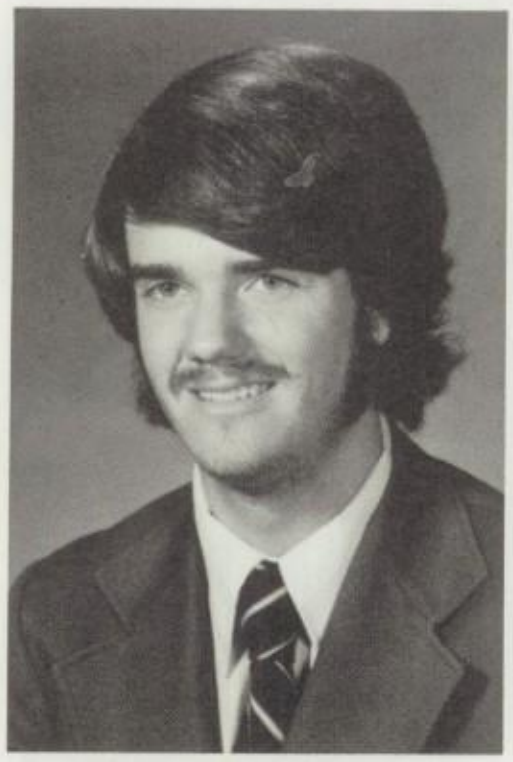


THOMAS MASSIMINO
Matman; Lk.H '78; Nugent; "Don't even attempt"; weekends; M.A.: Torino!: Summer '79?; Bette.

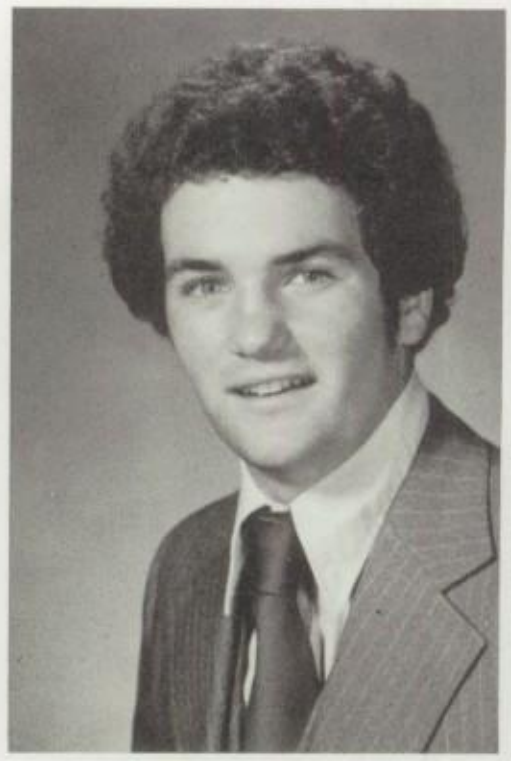
JOE MASUCCI
FOOTBALL 32-0-1 AHHA RAT GRASO JOHNNY O Cold Showers ANDY; SOB LATE UNDWD CAD CHAS Con Trp WO pty.

HUGH M. MC BRIDE

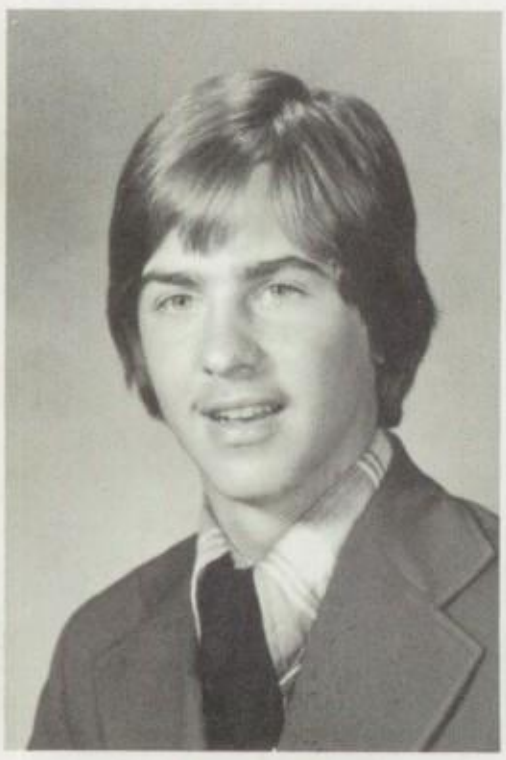
JAMES MC CABE
63 Nova? Hey Jim, coming down tonight? Clinton Milk J.C., J.M.? Cedar Grove Hard Guy. Don't worry about it.



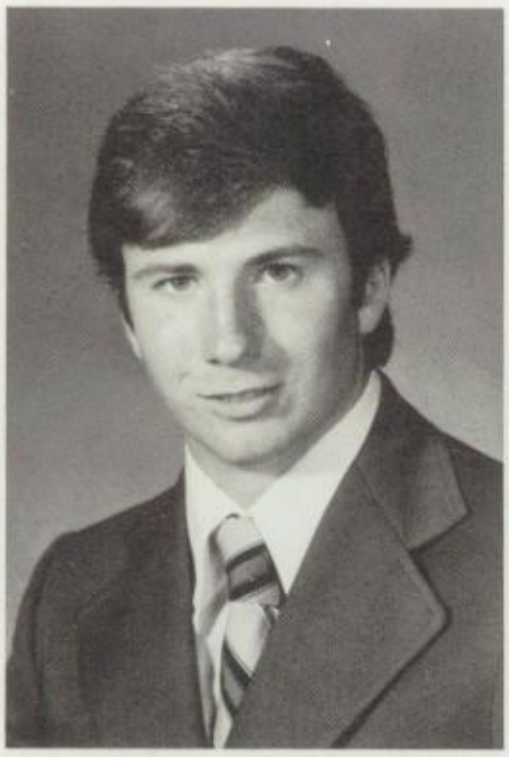
JOHN MC CADDIN
Molson Golden Ale, ss 454, 4spd, 5th period steps DEAD #1 Zepplin 4, Tor, Burger King.



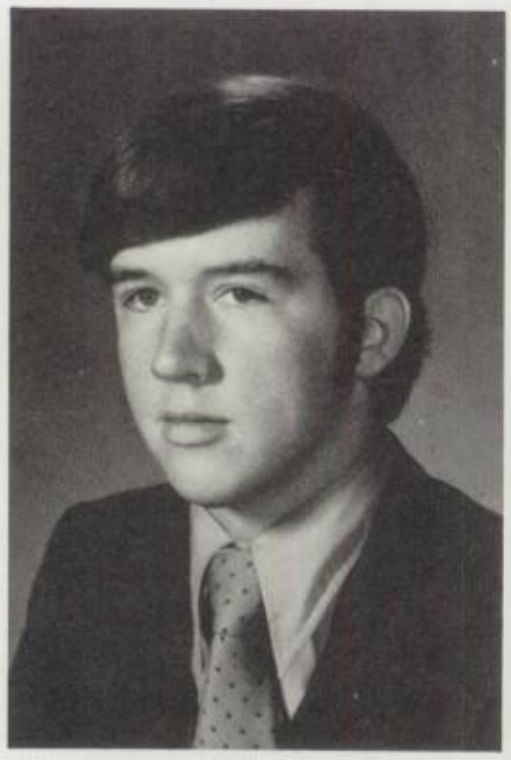
EDWARD MC CORMACK
SOCCER- Ski Trips-gig-munchies, Sarno, Avon Bay -JK-Kelly-JG- 5-speed Reed-Clut-No ride-Zep



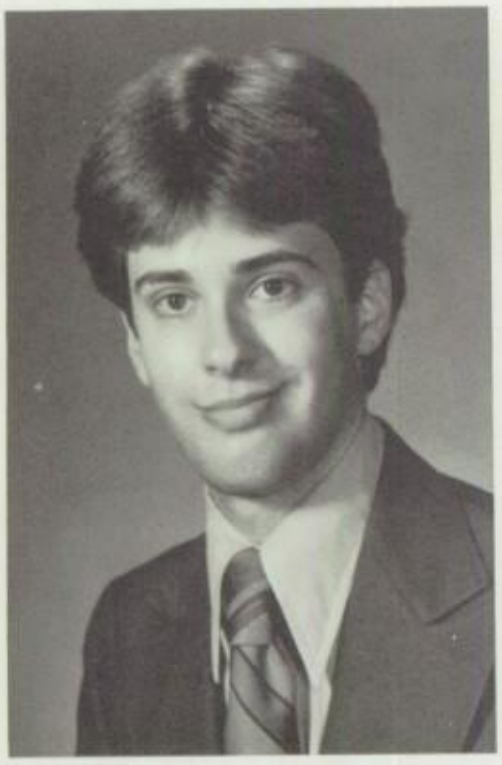
PATRICK MC DONALD
PELLECK's 1st; 6th Lunch; YES; the roof; late again; Sarno's 5th; The Rez; dorms?, It's Friday!; in N.Y.; the Dog.



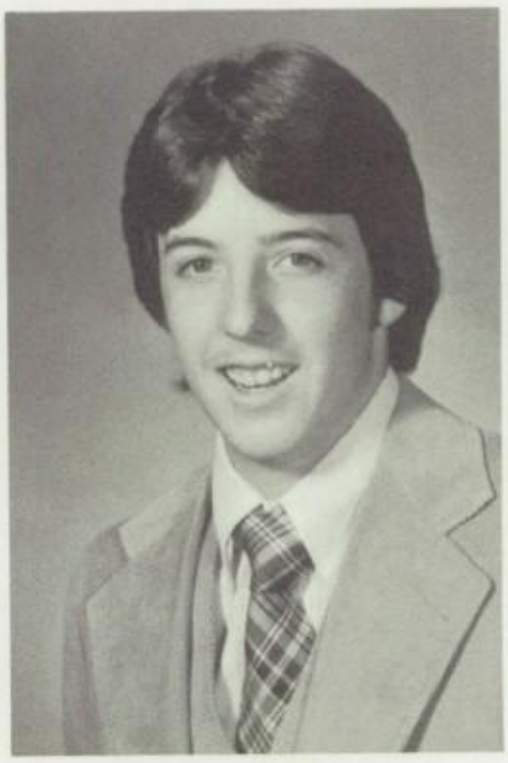
CHARLES MC FADDEN
V W CAMPIN 1 NIGHT BELMAR YES 4 TIMES SO FAR STEREO LOCAL 68 WORKIN JIMBIS 4:00 BREAKFAST, MORE COOL ONES.



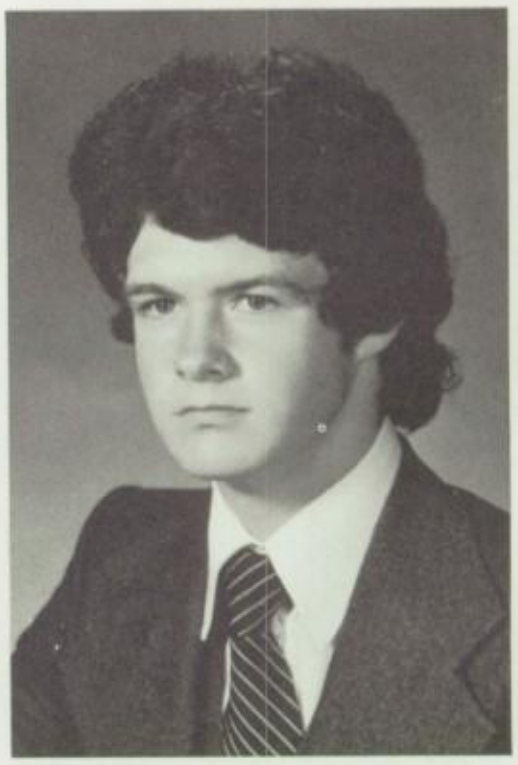
THOMAS MC GINLEY
"Let's Play VH", Me & the Bink, 4S.20-30-4; SHV, "A Perfectly Normal Guy?" - Sarno's 7th



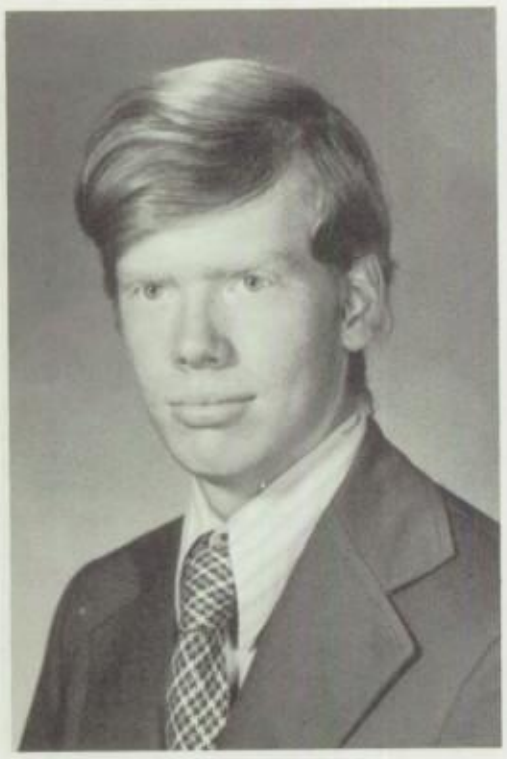
KEITH MC KEAN
Out . . Where's Mc Kean? Make-up test. N.C. How long are you back for?



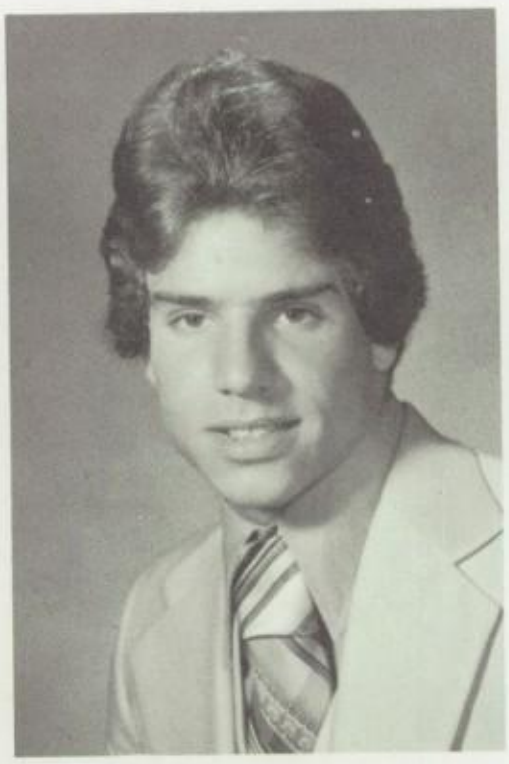
ROBERT MC LAUGHLIN
Fiories!! Don't worry "Boston" Set em up! Kipps; Springsteen Meadows; Shots; Direct! Danny's



MICHAEL MC NULTY
Arete; Honda CB500T; JC; tutorial; Pauls; TKs; License? MV: MC; CP: JH: Chivalry!; Pathmark; city to city



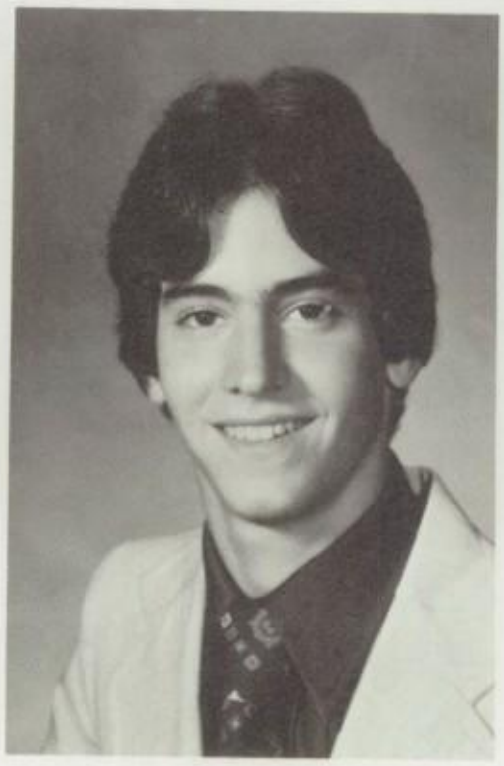
JOHN MC VEIGH
Mr. Bill, We're-gonna-die, Sr. A, "S"-turns, A.H., G.H. Big-Red; Mac, Hey-Ant. rte 22, Bud Mich



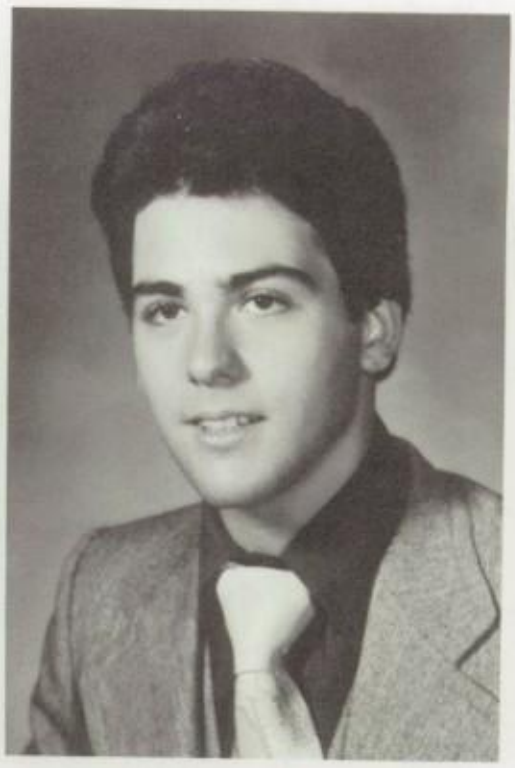
STEVEN MEGLIO
32-0-1 V Dan Gang Basketball Geils Shore trips Eee! Drinking? Flixs Freaks No!!

ARTHUR MELETTA
Shackers at MHS, the crew, 10/29/77, '74 Blazer, MHS Maintenance 9/30/78, Holiday Inn

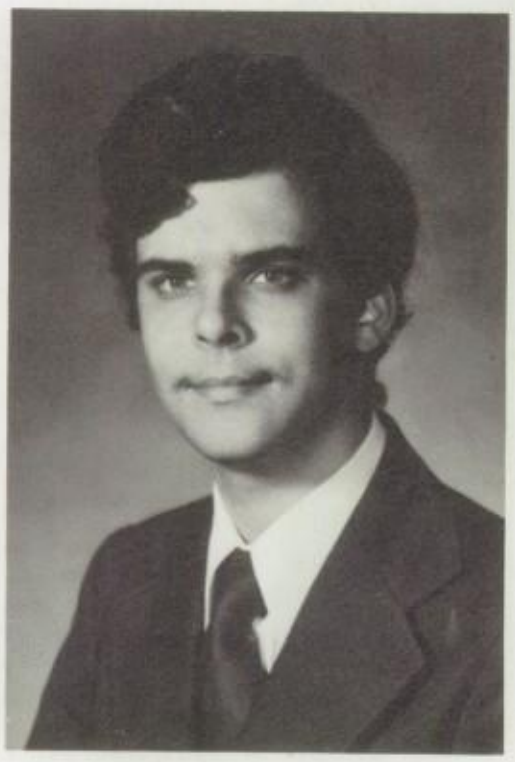
MICHAEL MELILLO
Football 32-0-1 # 65 Champs; Private; Sat Nites w/Rac, Graus, Joe John O Hung; Buh! Disco, 94.79= A #%?!



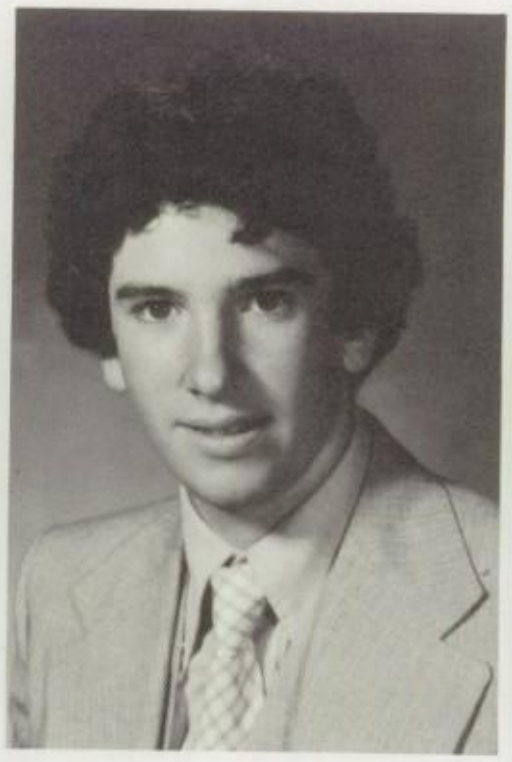
EDWIN MENDEZ
Eddie- Grappler; Law 2nd, Summer 78; Littel-GTO; U-Haul; "Yea OK"; Space-Truckin', Purple



VINCENT C. MENZIONE
"DISCO" MENZ T.N. T.G. JOEY B., LISA, DIRECT, MACHO, 92 KTV, Get crazy, Natch, Joe Ace Fever



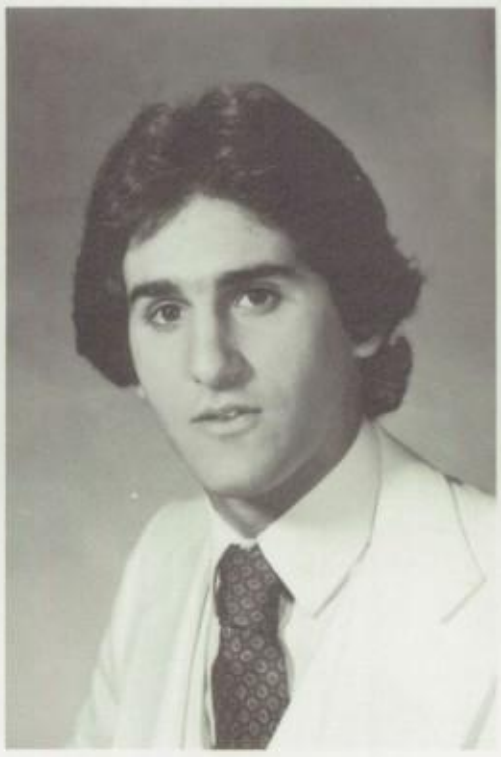
STANLEY MILIWSKI
Stosh, Polish Pope Kansa ... Yankees comeback "78 Coburn's S.F. class.



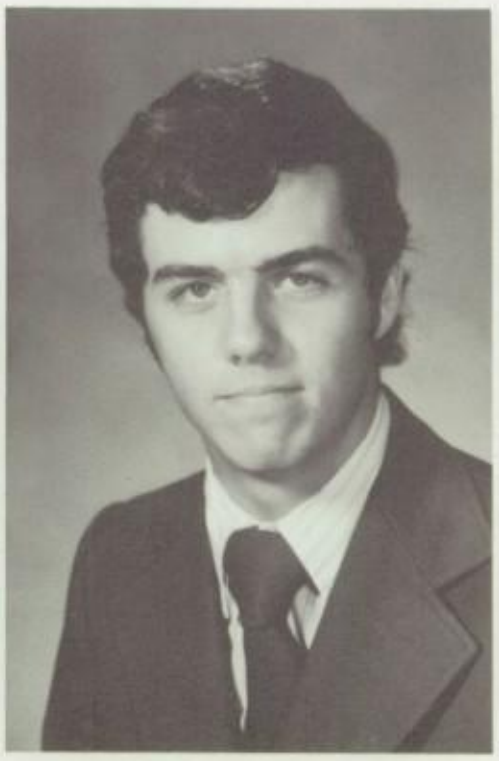
THOMAS MILLEA
Y.T. Party at C.R."s Turtles, Poker fight Night, U. Andy's Hon, Lazy Idle Loafer, No!

FRANK MILOSCIA
CHICAGO concert 11/3/78, The Hearth, Roselle Park, Warinaco Park, THE SHORE.

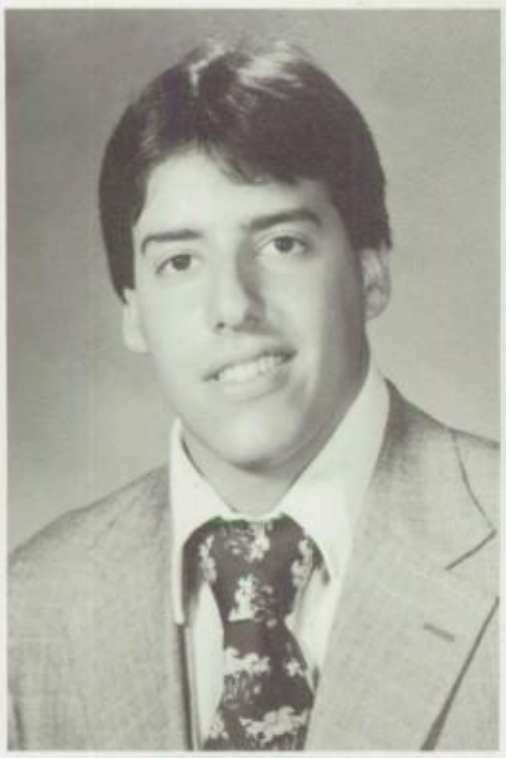
CHRISTPHER MIS
Blackbird/ Shotput and javelin '76-'77, Springsteen/ Summerschool '77 Party-time summer 78



MARK MONGIOI
"Don't ask me why I need to be so free, I'll tell you it's the only way to be."

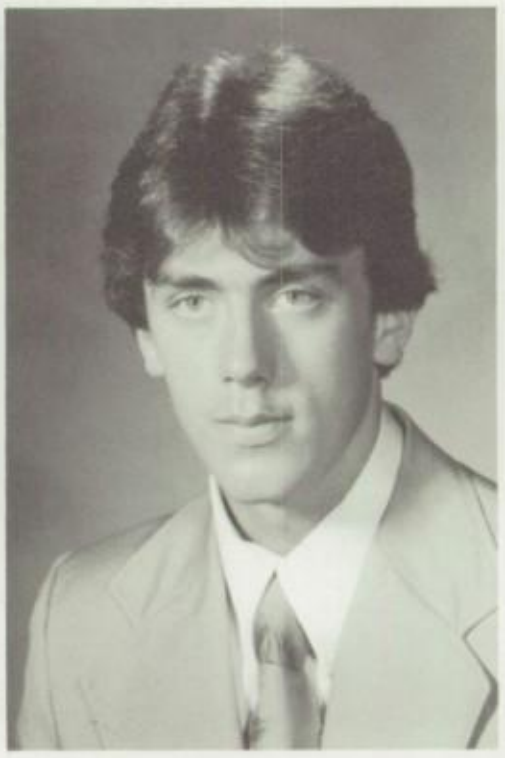


JAMES MONTGOMERY
Monty; Rifle: I hate Disco, Der Philosoph; Rutblatts; Logic; D.C. '78; Shotgun Willy; the Swain



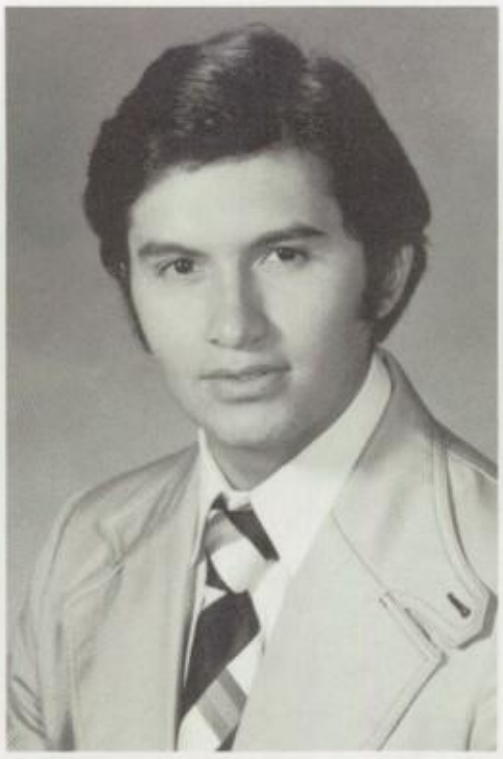
NICHOLAS MONTICELLO
Nork, Lifting, Bell, Commodores, Disco, EARTH WIND FIRE, COMMODORES, Sinatra, Barbs.

CASIMIR MROCZKOWSKI
Moose, SH STAR, Andrew St. parties at Doc's, Summer '78 Dorf's Bio., Dance group, Yes, G.M., M.M., D.S H.W. " . . . miles to go . . . "



JOHN MURPHY
Eldorado! Cruisin', The Corner, Carwash, My Boy, Be mellow, A.S., N.P.? J.C., Hangin' out.

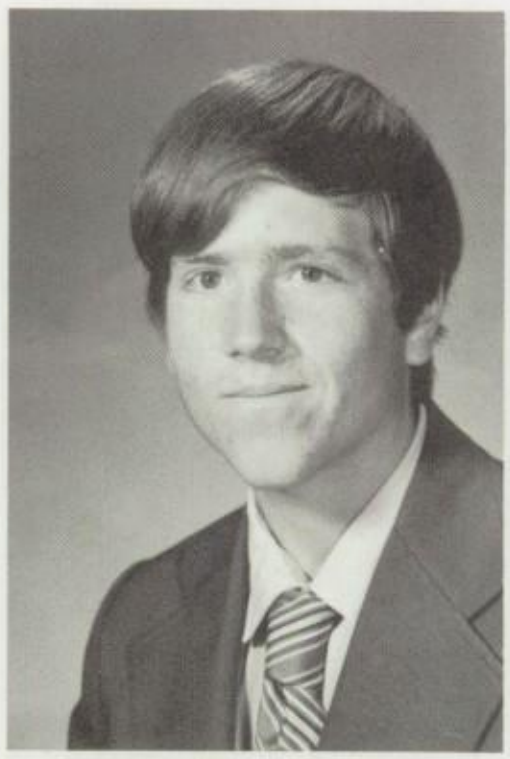
DAVID J. MURRAY
MURR; NOVA Power, THE DEAD & Molson. Meadowlands '78 Ex Miller. J.C. & P.H. Chuck the Biz? Fiddler, M.T.!!



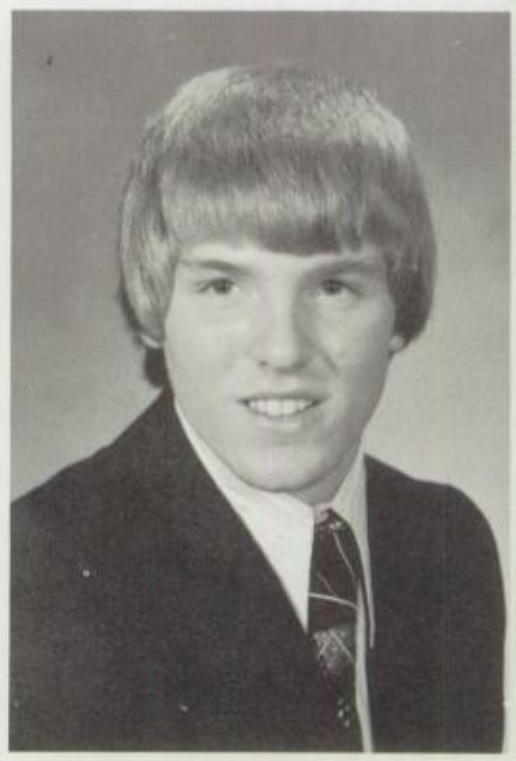
IVAN NARRANJO
Silent power; Moon Flower, Heart, & Kiss Alive, Mall's Mags; Trip 76; vision; Living the Now-Dyer; Nemedian Chronicles

DOMENICK NARDO
K.P. drums, rock, Partying, THE PARK, friends, Summer, 4th, I'm Normal ... PINK FLOYD.

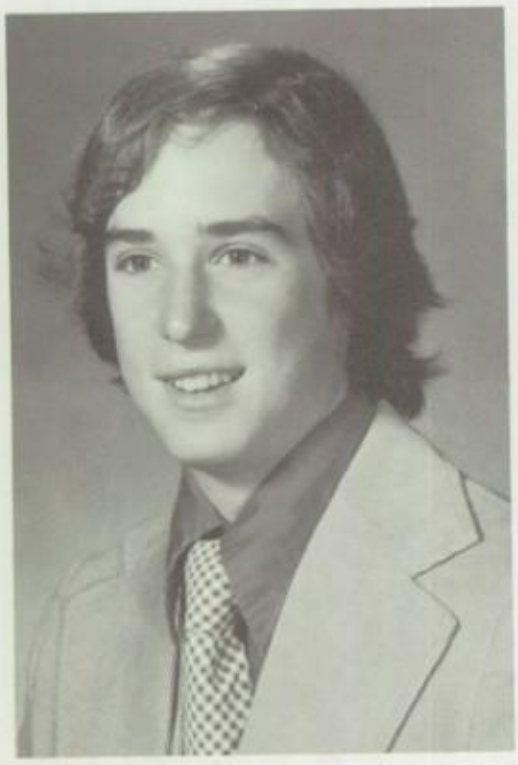
THOMAS NATURALE
Natch' SKINTIGHT, Direct; Springsteen, Vomit-The Word Boston, Fiore's, Macho, V.M., J.B.



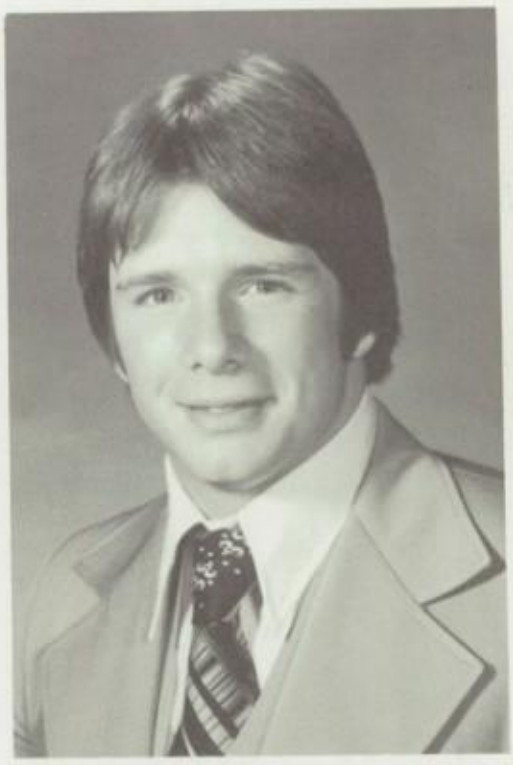
THOMAS NELSON
4 SPRINGSTEEN, S.J.A.J., T.W.L.C.T. E STREET IN ASBURY PARK SUBURBAN, Crazy Guy.



RICHARD NEWMAN
Bahr Lumber!;- "Flying in the sky";- Sept 30, 1978 "Work at the Tuck"- "Hey Slim";- D.B.

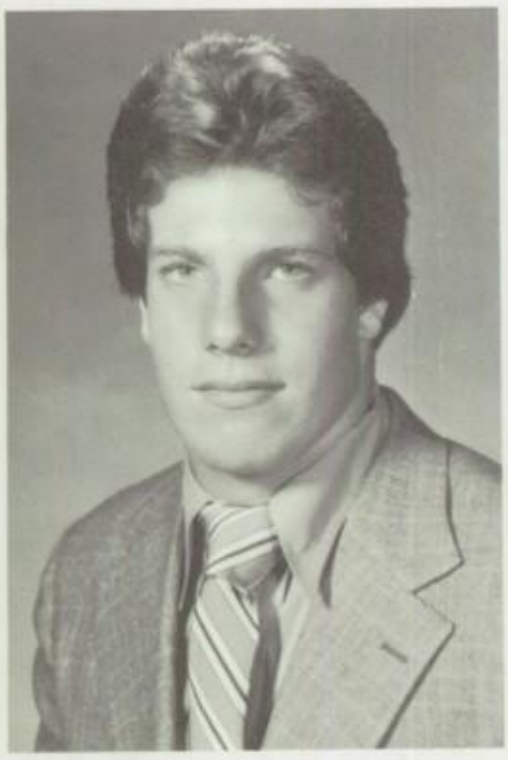


GERRY O BRIEN
Opey, L.B.; Hockey; Ski Tripping: Stones in Philly; Junior Picnic; I.H.P. Parties; Later.



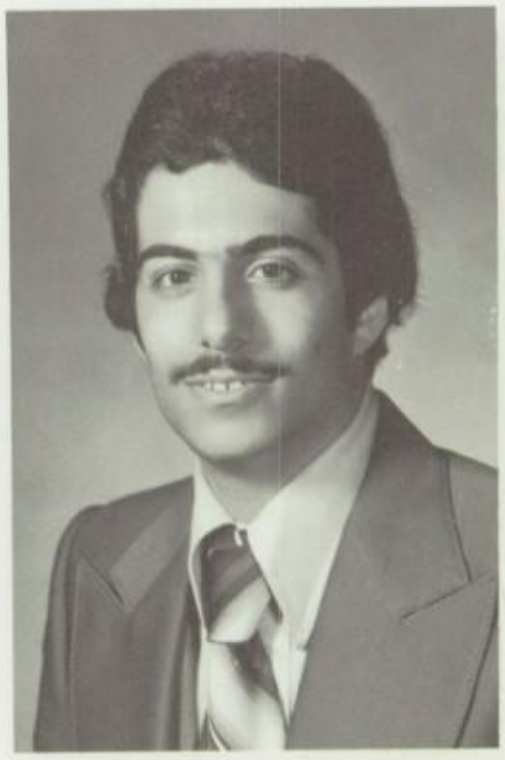
WILLIAM O BRIEN
V. Wrestling; Do Heuther. Fiories; Hey there! Tuckerton drive-in, A Pirate? Wacko D.T. Turtle

WARREN O CAUSE
Sleeper; Bootsy + T. V. K.; Yellow Fever; Dolphins; T.V. Mr. Cool; Nuck; Neck; J.T.: yo-yo; VETTE.



JOSEPH FRANCIS O'CONNOR II
76 Football 32-0-1, *Horse*, Mustang-Classic, ceases weekend at the shore, Boardwalk Sal's Huh?

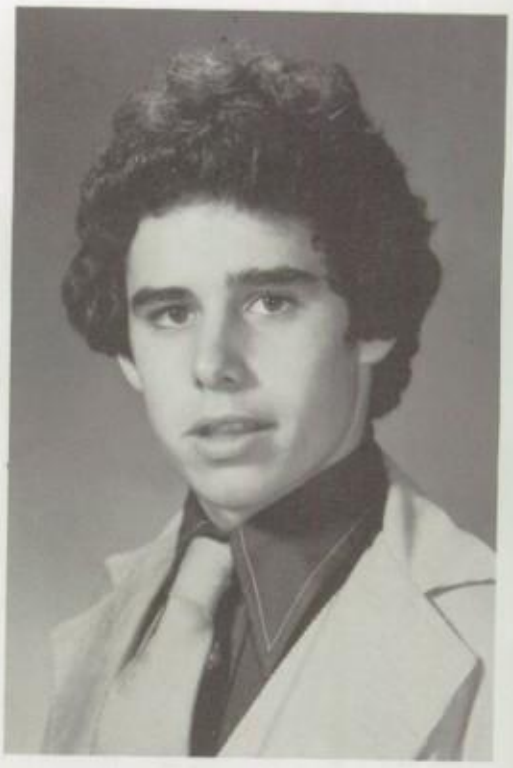
MYRON OLESNYCKYJ
Could you spell that name? Dhahran Saudi Arabia; Rome, Italy. Uke Power. '70 Dart



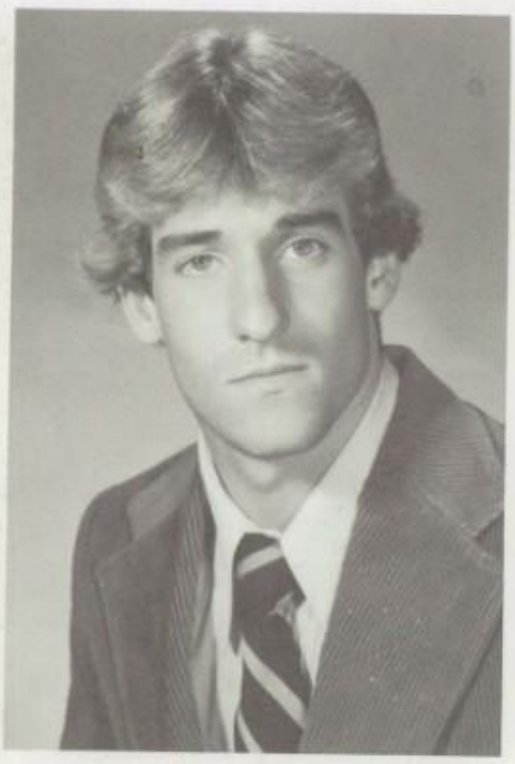
ROBERT OREFICE
Bloomfield Boy; Queen at the garden; Don't give me that disco noise; shattered: You know Mike!!! Joe; Bring back Mr. c. I need money please;

JOHN O ROURKE
JOHNNY O ... size 13 ... Disco at Undrwd ... buh ... Joe G. + Rac ... Cald Chase; ... 5F Discount w/ Skill ... MM Joe Ears ... JH ... SOB's ...

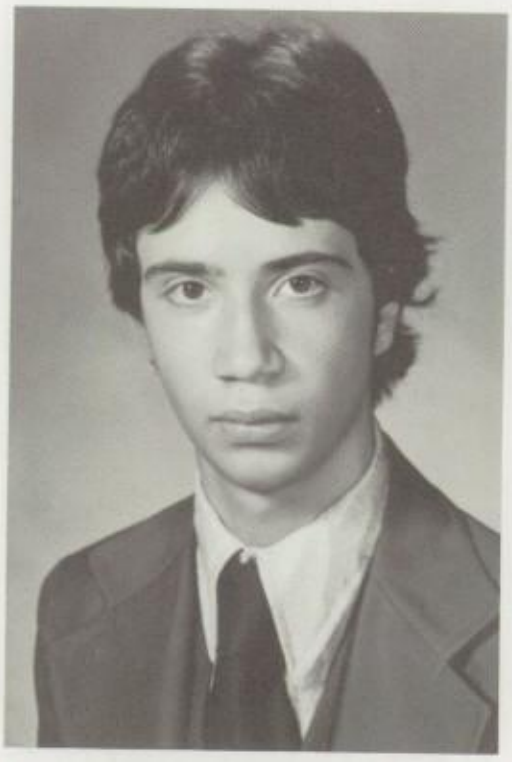
ROBERT V. PAPALE
DIRECT: Fiores: Don't worry, Cruisin' Danny's Kips, I love it, Peterbilt, Gearjammer, BOSTON.



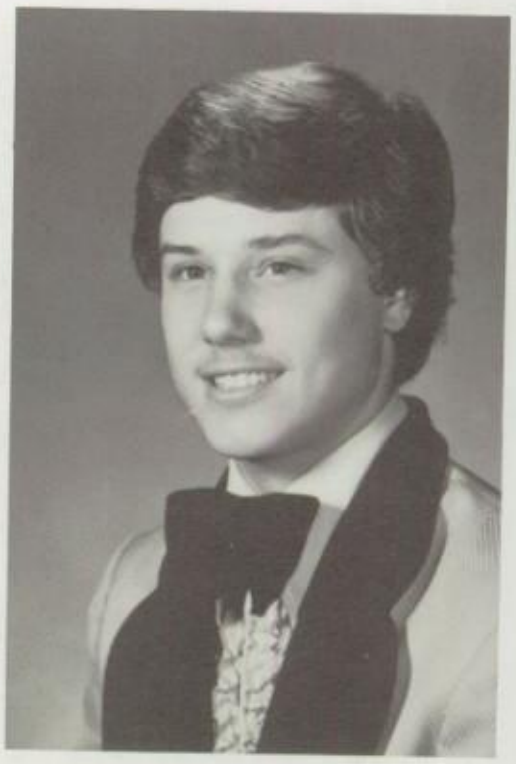
MITCHELL PEMBERTON
GREAT A, Jr. ENGLISH CLASS, FRIDAY cutting, What's this? Out to lunch, SPRINGSTEEN, THE PIG, Monte



WILLIAM PENDERS
44 Monster, A CAREER, 33 Unbeaten Games. "Lord knows I like that" BillyBob. "HEY ACE", FLIX, CRACK BABY CRACK, BEACHBOY, DIE!



JOHN PENISTON
WUP: S-TURNS; A.H.; CRUISING; NEWARK; YANKEES; LOUIS; CHICO; 3/25/78: Rte. 22; MUSIC: J,T,TJS.

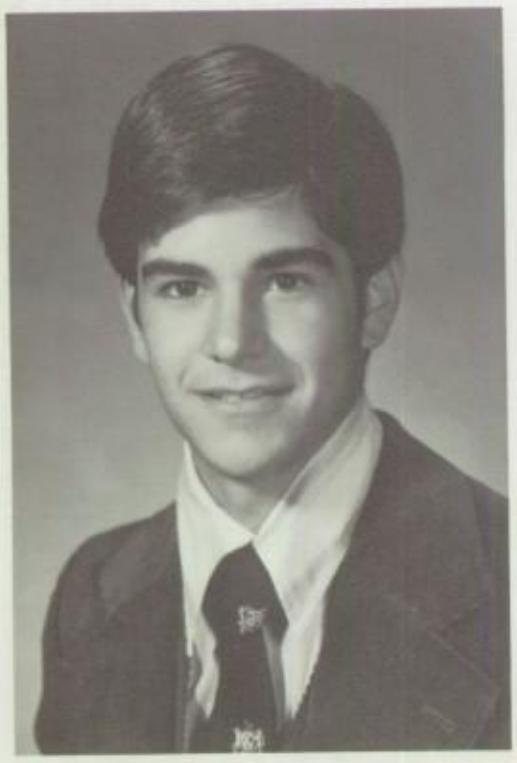


CRAIG PEPIN-DONAT
Pep, Tennis, #1, Shore Party, Beer at 10 Am? I'm blitzed. Out to lunch, Robin, Bob? I'm a snake. What late again? Mr. Sub.

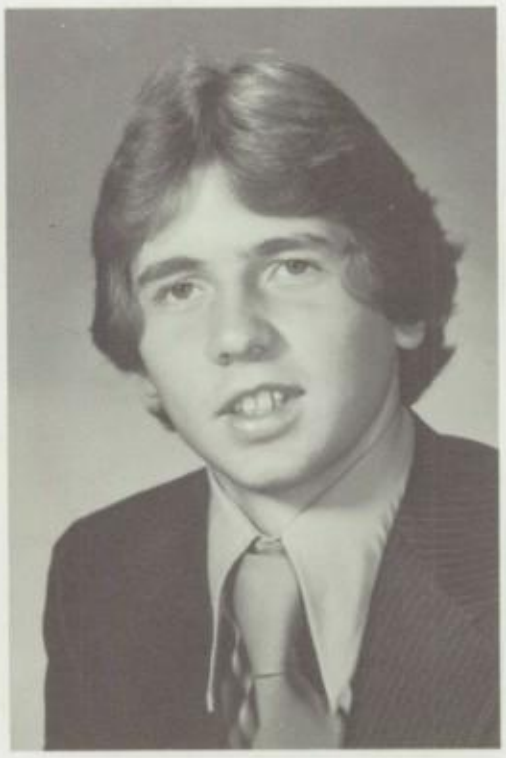
JOHN PIGOTT
Johnny P. ESQ. -Disco 92-Boots- M.-Nicky Fat J.-CASA-The Rake- H.W.-The Pole- "67imp

WALTER PITIO
IT's YOUR MOVE WALT!: MATH-LETE; THE LAST HUH-HUH; SNIP-ER TACTICS; TIME; NHS; E.F#. D.D.A.

GEORGE POLICASTRO
31 Bus; THE HOODS, Frisky 8 Yogi 10/31/78, Disco-Funkin' Roll, "Car Trouble Again," Down Neck #1

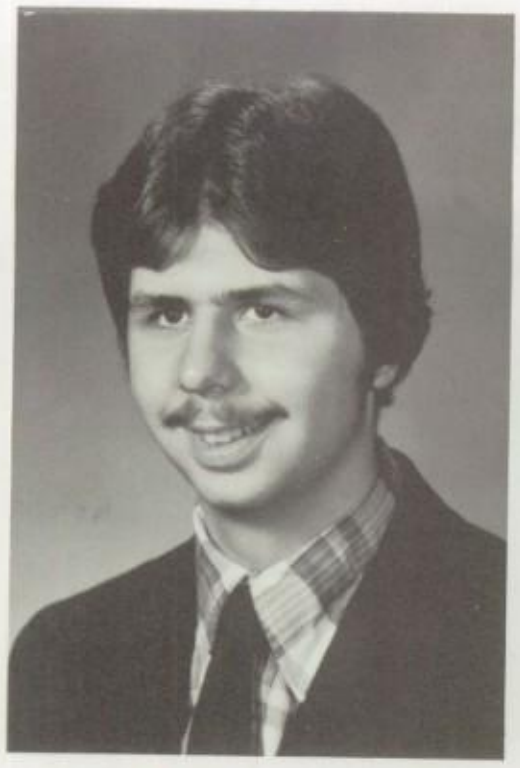


PATRICK L. PORZIO III
Hockey #4; Summer '78; S.P.'s Vette, D.O. W.E. Parties and C.D.B.; Cobra; Hunting w/M.L.; Sarno's 7th



JOHN PORCEK
31 Bus Terrorist; Late Again?; Great A; 71 Runner. Hey Haveron; Big Five; Pelleck's 7th

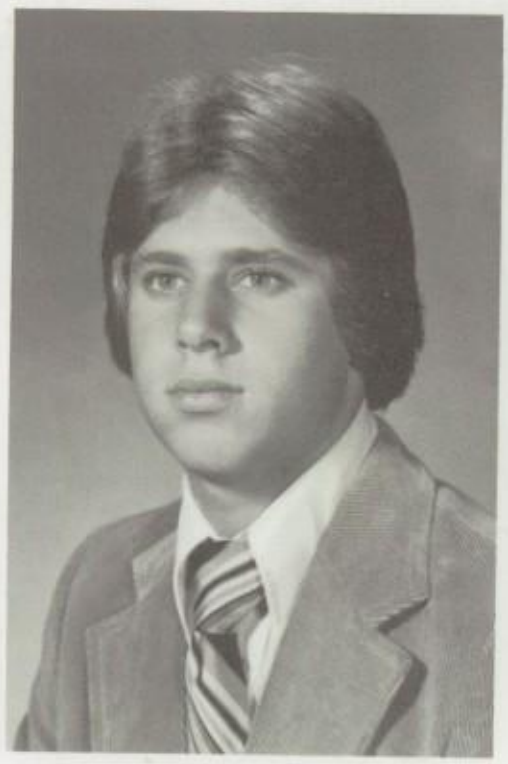
JOSEPH PONZO
Ponz! Football 75-76, 1st Ave Boys; Thunder thighs, Disco Maniac . . . Berlinetta, bulk, Devil



ROBERT PUMA

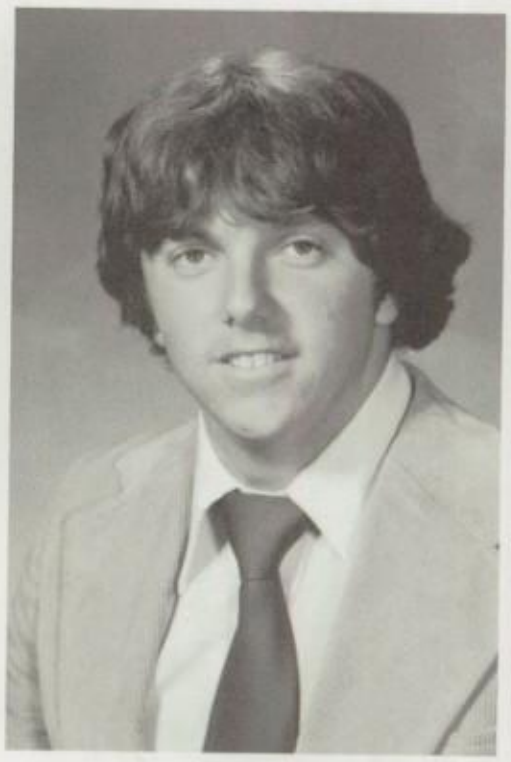
VINCENT RACANELLI
RAC, Mr Pres. B-Ball Comeback, Grans-+Big O+Uch=SOB, Snake, heavy Lo-v'in, Buh!, Parking lot ther. W.O. pty

CHRISTOPHER REARDON
Whales Tales; Keg Parties; Mustang; Colleen; 0-9 Kendall; "Zounds, ye fat paunch" Poker Night Fight!

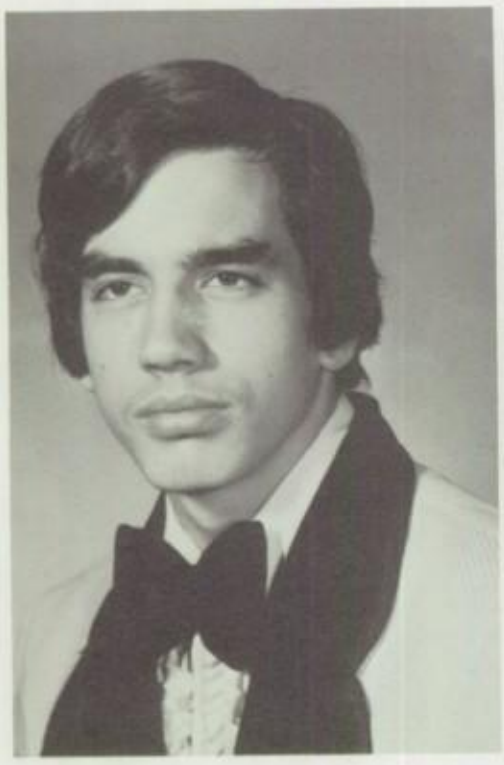


ANTHONY E. RECCIA
MOTO-X: RM125; Go for it!; 4 Wheelin' F-250; Parting; Surfins; Curtis pt.; The Bolt; The Garage; Knox's Emp: Bowie; Outlaws: 10/5/78

DARRYL REESE
Starchild, Parliament-Fukadelic, Casper, Supreme member of U.S. FunkMob, Virginia

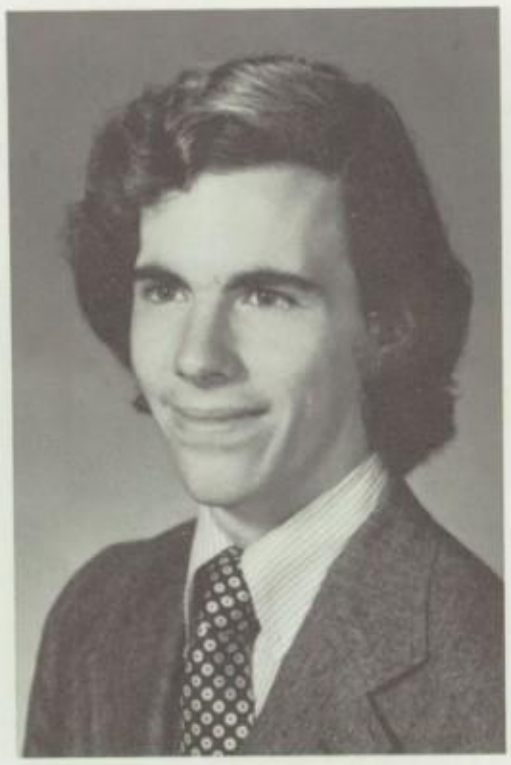


DANIEL RIDENOUR
Go for it! Bolt, 4-Wheeling; Surfing, Jan-C.H.C.T.T. HAVE A HOBIE DAY JEANNE!

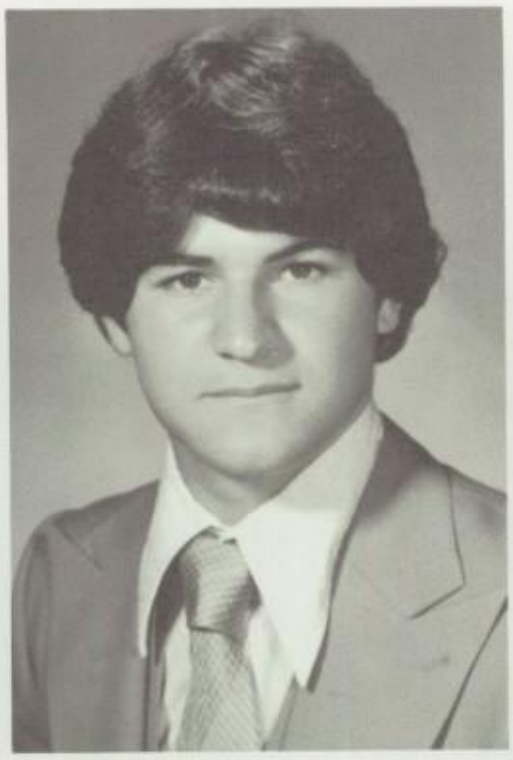


PHILIP C. RIES

TERENCE E. ROBINSON
T.W.O. 1,2,3,4 - Pres. Track 1,2; Coffee-house. X High Beams + Toot, Toots, Maverick, R.F., R.J., E.R., D.B., J.B.

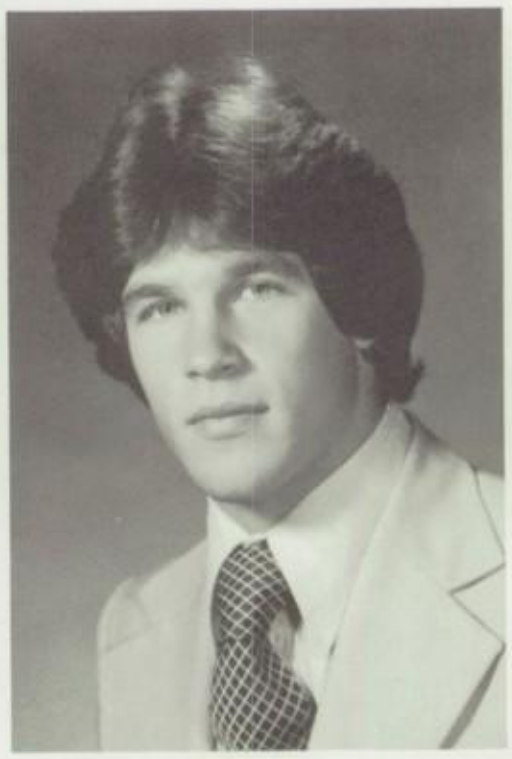


GEOFFREY ROOT
Long Distance runner: Penn: NYC, '77; 26.2 Man; 51st State CC-CC; B.P. L + T :



DANIEL ROSELLE
2 32-0-1- STATE CHAMPS, v-Dan Gang, Molcan B.B. 18-3 What's up, J.V. Was he serious? Flix; ss #3

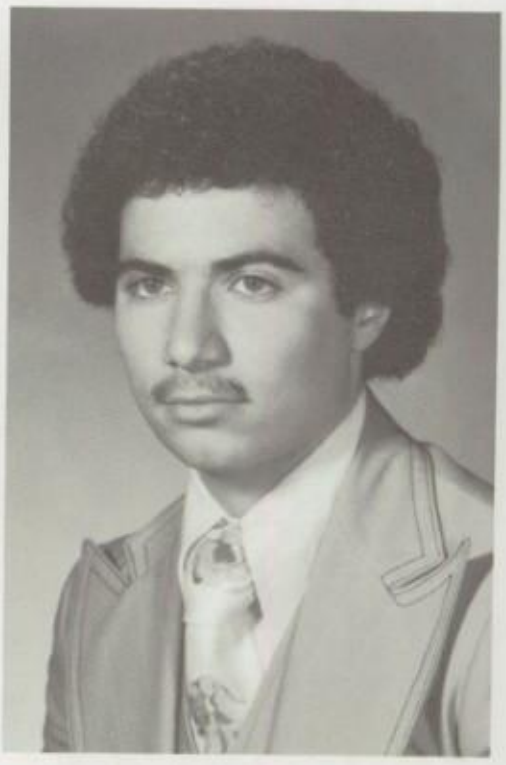
STEVEN ROSSELL
Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd #1; Drum and Bugle Corps, Yanks, Music Class, Italians are the greatest!!!



DAVID MERRICK ROTHMAN
"Wrestling"! Dances. All the way baby. Wheeling! What, You must be kidding me. Where's the Gees?

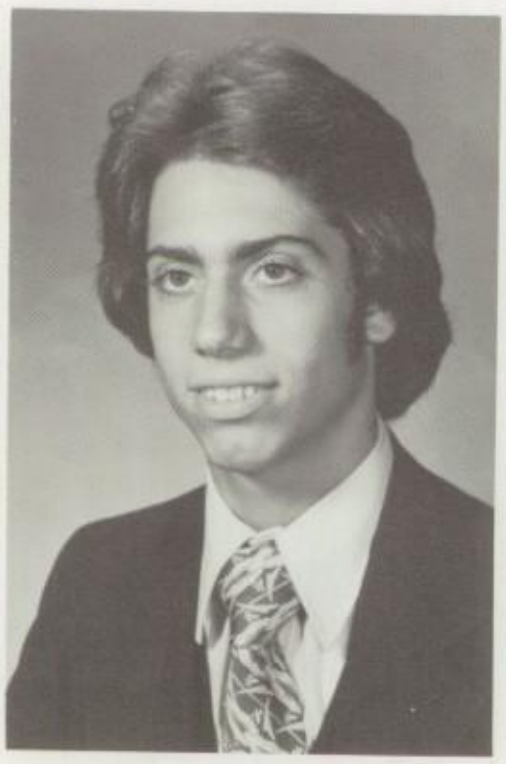
PETER ROY
Roy, the little guy, quiet, never had much to say, the greatest Drainey fan of all time, a clean record.

JEFFREY RUSSELL
June '78 Disco, Musique; WARSAW 11-78 MILLER: Get! Provolone;

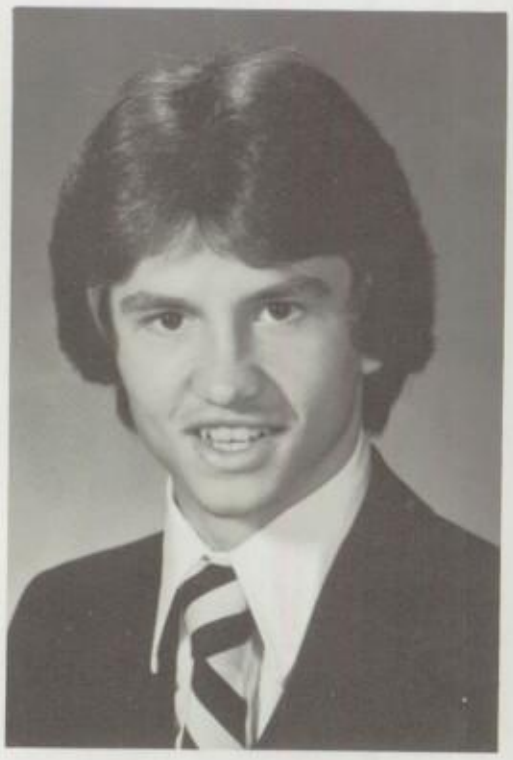


PAT RUSSO
Harrier, Brookdale, Peppermint, State Champ, Mickey Mouse, Godfather, Italian Stallion.

TIMOTHY RYBKA
BLUTO, SrA 2-3; S-Turns; ZARRA ZOO; Vailsburg; AH IV; Party in the Park; Cigars; Beerball



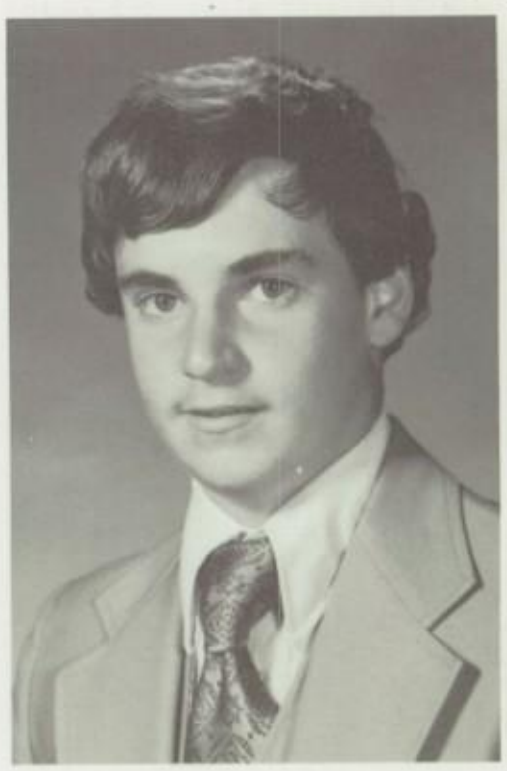
ROBERT SALERNO
Canoe T., Turtles, C.R.'s Parties, Grove Pk., Uncle A, YES, Roof, Metro Star, Sats. at Bobo's.



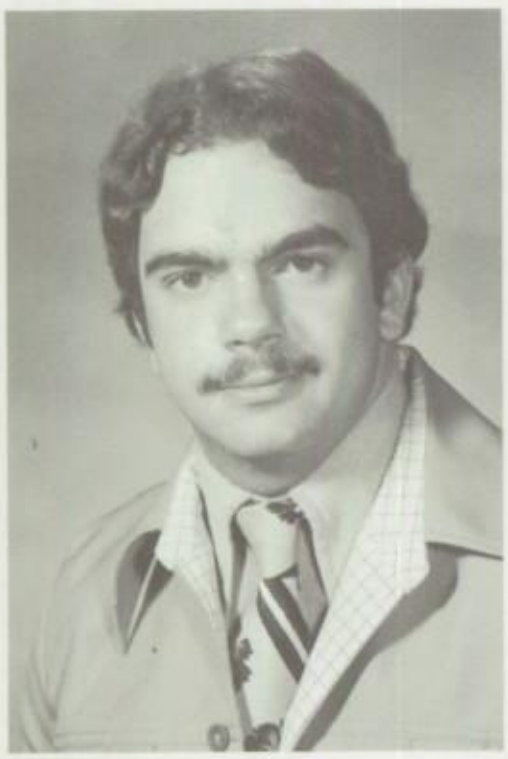
RICKY SALVATORE
QUEEN YES PINK FLOYD US & THEM, AA,KD,AL,HT,JR,NV,RR-,KY,DD, RW 6, "I'll see you on the dark side of the moon."

WILLIAM SAN GIACOMO
San G, Kendall 0-9 Poker, Party at C.R.'s Yankee Stadium, Me and Wodz, #8, The Academys, Camaro, N.D.

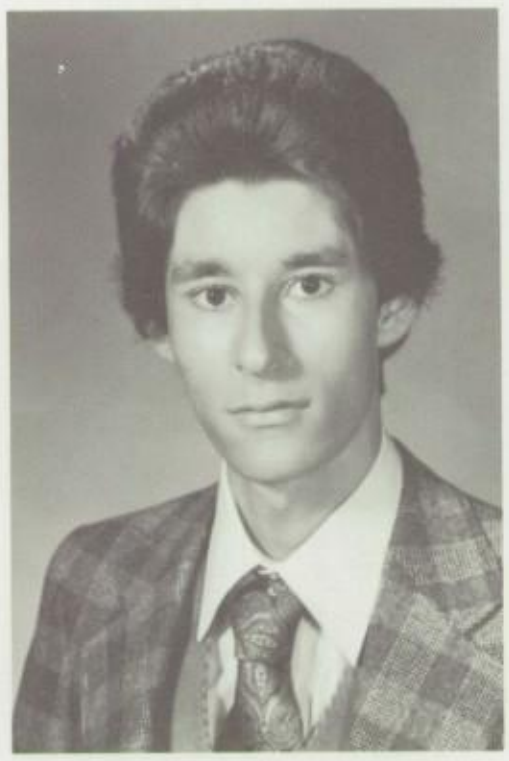
LOUIS ANTHONY SASSO
You always wear that hat? N.H.S. Pirate, Dona, Verona Girls, HHA, J.V. Baseball a circus, good friends



DONALD SAVAGE
DOC, BEAST, BEAST ALL-STATE MANAGER. ARE YOU HURTING, REARDON's PAYOFF BS,DW,CR,CD,RS,B,M.

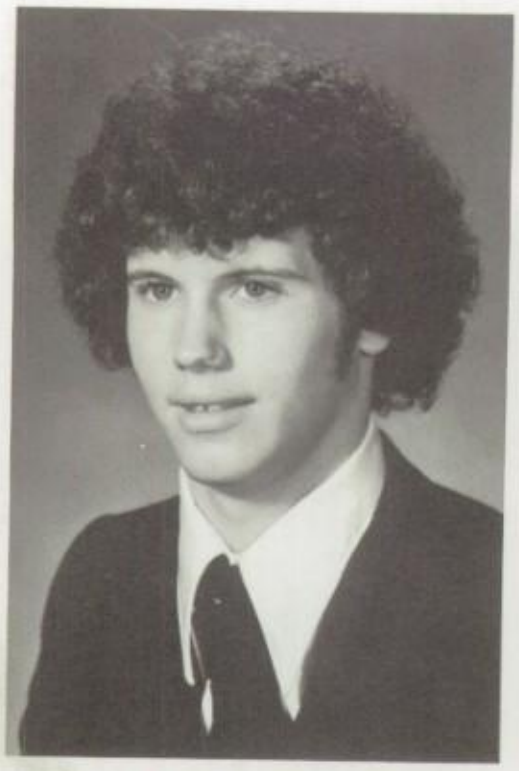


JOSEPH SCHWEITZER
HIPPO, S.S. '77, '78, '79? BUD? Exit 82 track, 40 yard dash, lifting, there at the gate, Good Times, Boston, Bye.



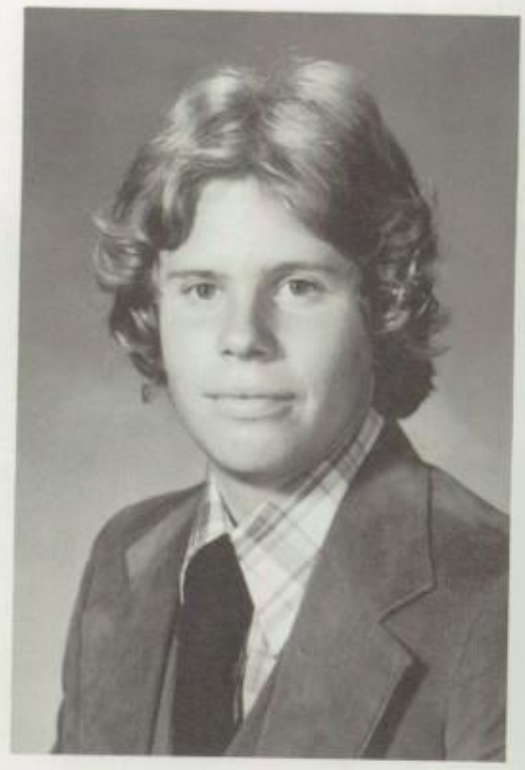
ROBERT SERIO
"Dolly the queen" A.M.C. I.L.L. #31 Party at Reardon's M.L. J.B. L.S. B.G. TIGER's # 1, TTT, Box ANISE CAVA?

JOHN D. SHARP
Jr. mind you not sr. SHARPO, DULL SEARCH: ZO, J.D., J.B. C.D., E.G., Bye Bye Birdie, GODSPELL

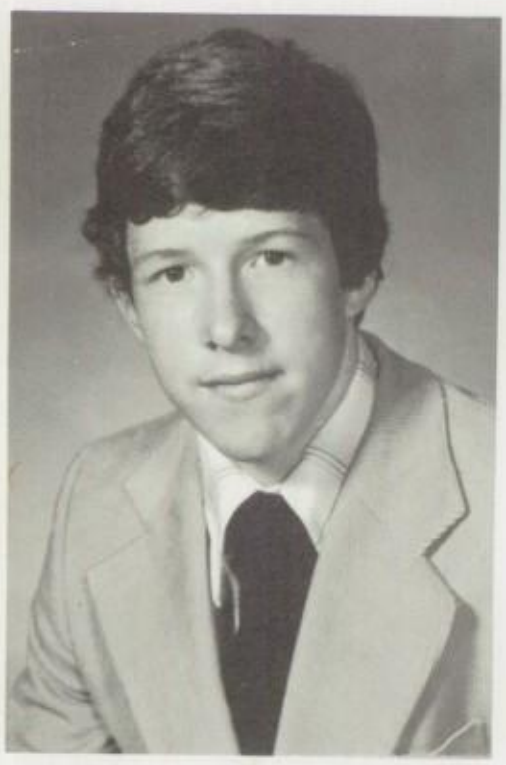


WILLIAM J. SHAW
Bill; Harrison; 2:45 Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling; 243, Excuuuse Meee!; Lucky #'s 4,6,7.

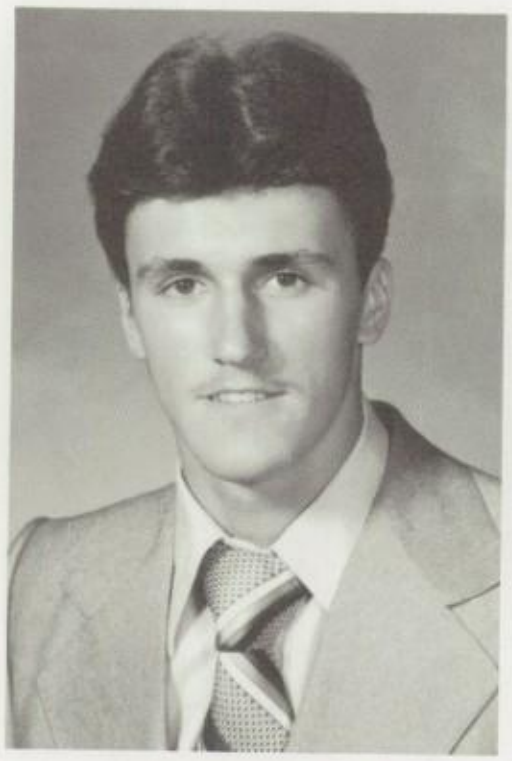
ADAM SHUBSDA
Hockey # 22; 31 Bus; Down Neck; 5th Per. J.G., B.B., J.K. "The Great White Sharp", G.C. "78" STUD



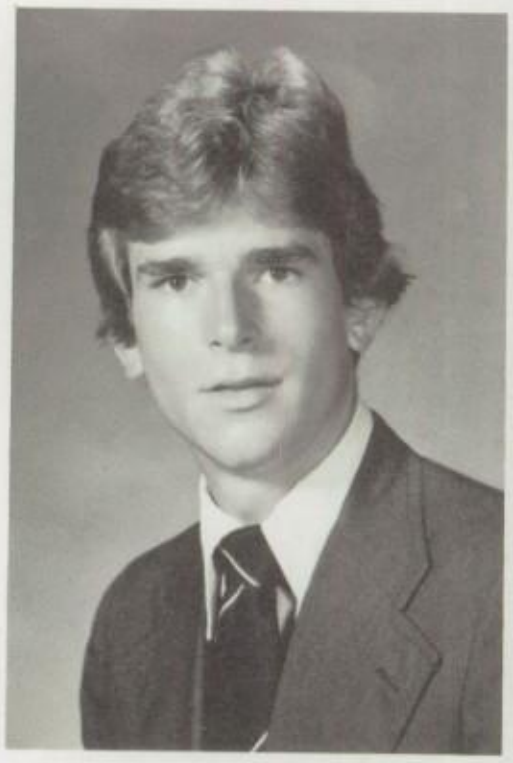
SCOTT SKIBA
Bench Warmer in 78. EX urbe! Grove Park anyone: Mitzak's second. Ski-baa! Homo Sum! ---Puto?



THOMAS D. SKILLMAN

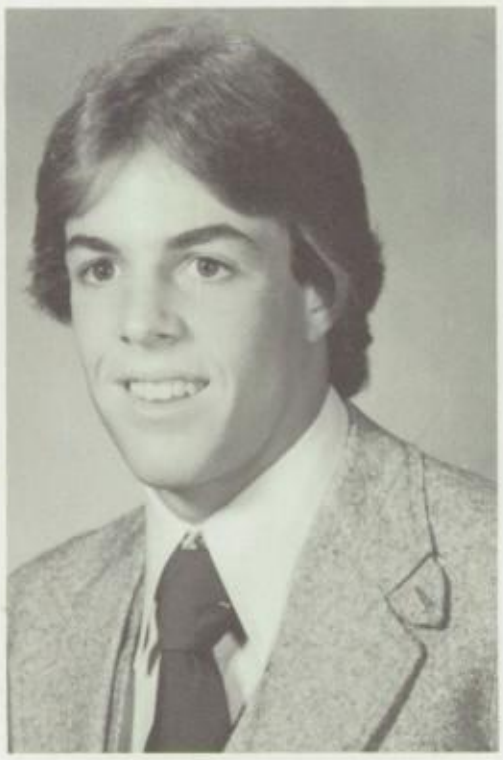


JOSEPH SMITH
"HEAVY-WEIGHT" Summer 73 . . . GINA M. Fellin' Good. First Dunk. "Let's do it" . . . Dairy Dept. Well let's go!

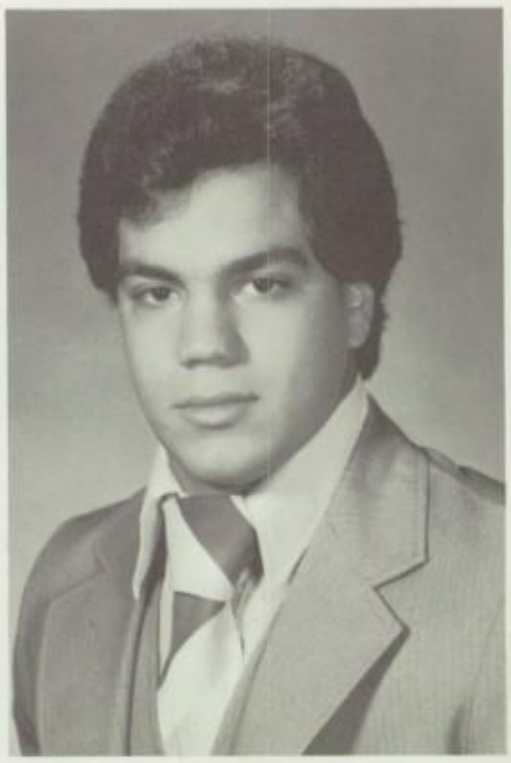


DARIUS SOLLOHUB
Grove Park 55 HB, Deadline, Skiing With Gymp; Genesis, Sats at Bo's, T.O., The Roof.

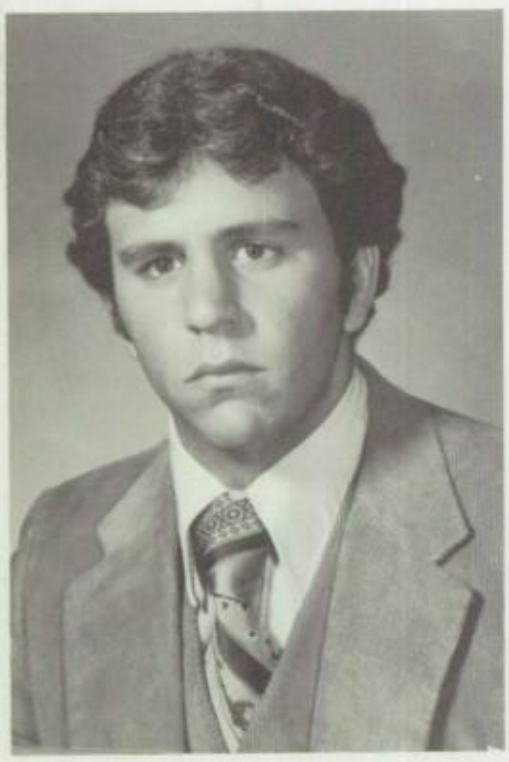
PATLEO SPACCAVENTO
ALLEN's 4th, "I COULD HAVE BEEN A CONTENDER, I COULD HAVE BEEN SOMEBODY"



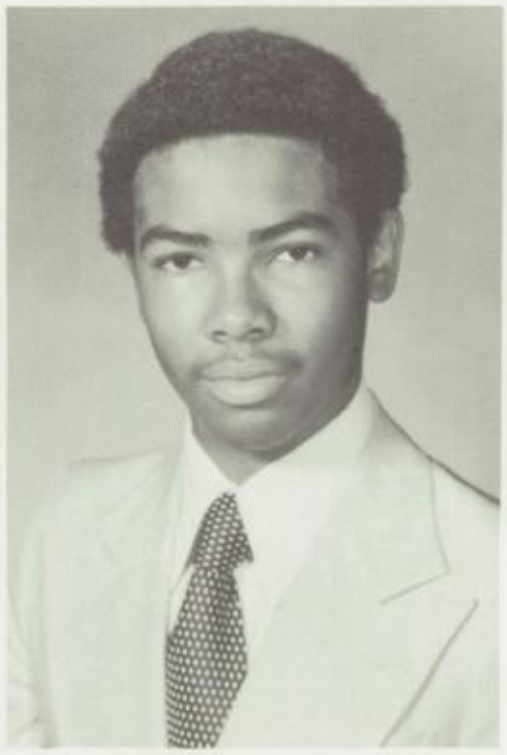
JOSEPH SPINAZZOLA
JER AND Me; RT 22 G.T.O.; 79-3? State Champ? The Buzzer! Wild West. Florida Bound! A.R.E.B.E. M.A.F.



JOHN SPINO
Lifting at J + J, Summer '78, Weekend Parties, 1st Ave., The Vol Dance, Parillo's Disco! Football 3

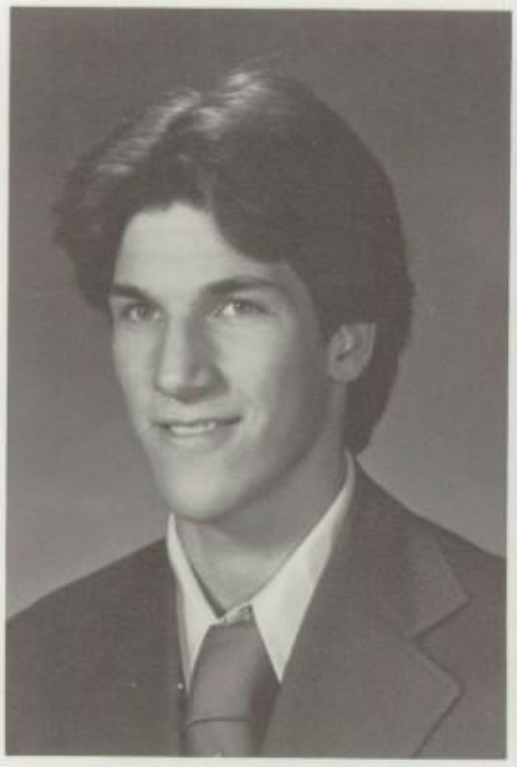


BENJAMIN STANZIALE JR.
Stanz, FLAMING ORANGE VETTE, HEY BEN TAKE MY PICTURE ... YEA SURE TOMORROW! No camera today?

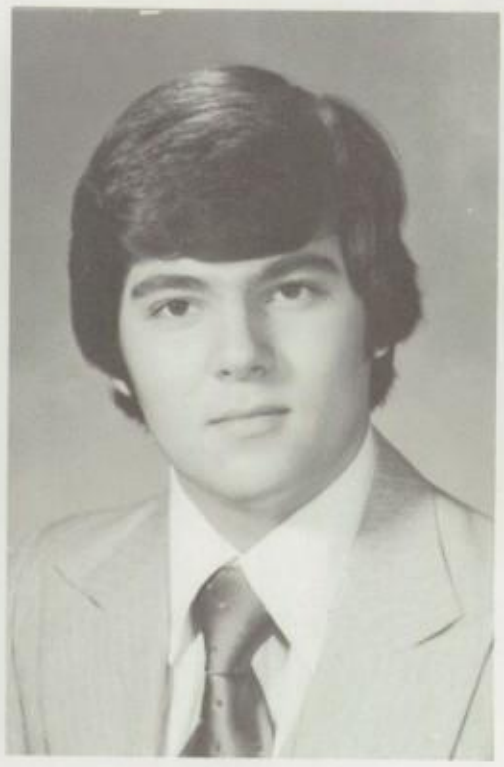


ZHONTA G. STAPLETON
DOC Z: 4,33,00; ROOKIE OF THE YEAR; SPORTS QUIZ WIZARD: T.V. AND PALS: BASKETBALL

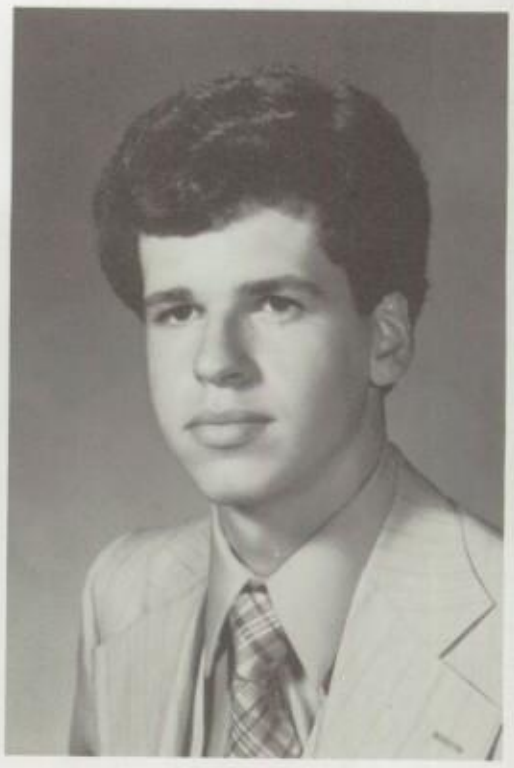
JOHN V. STAUNTON
T.C.'s most wanted list; Spanish scholar!; '69 Volvo; Radio Club; Kulig Plays



STEPHEN STEC
Carmen; Cross-Country; Rock or Disco?; C.C. AND Seaside '77-'78; Cheating Scandal in Spanish IV, Dark Places.



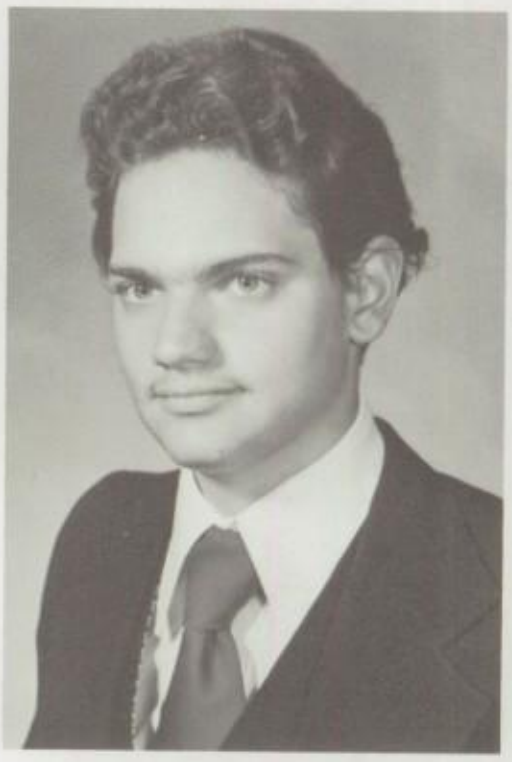
ROBERT A. STEFANI
Naz Zdrowie, A.T. "78" Winter "REALLY" OPLATKI* "PEANUTS" ROMA, MUSH., DEB?, DDS.: N.Y.C., Ital.



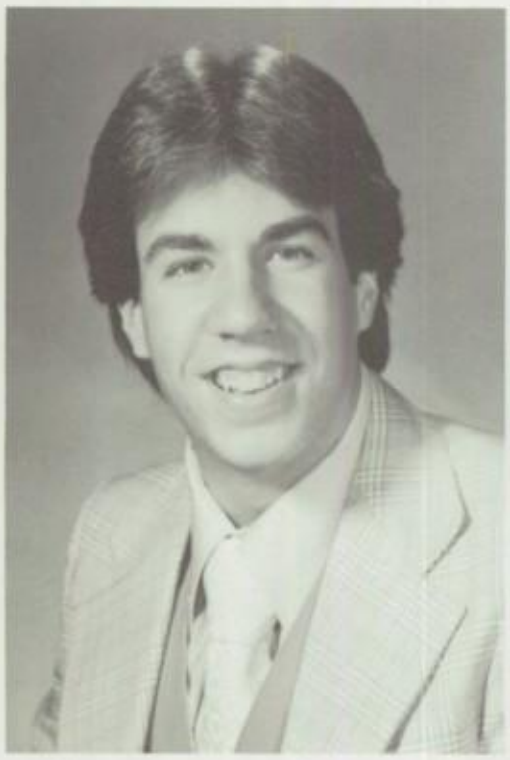
MARK J. STONE
SHATTERED: ERRR: PIECE of DIRT: MANOR: OHCAM: Paddle; TENNIS: Not if ... ; #1; Maybe I have ...

MATTHEW SZYMANSKI
Varsity Baseball, IBDH, Hunting Meatloaf Concert, Navy, Gym Class, Mich Nips, Beach Boys, M.K.

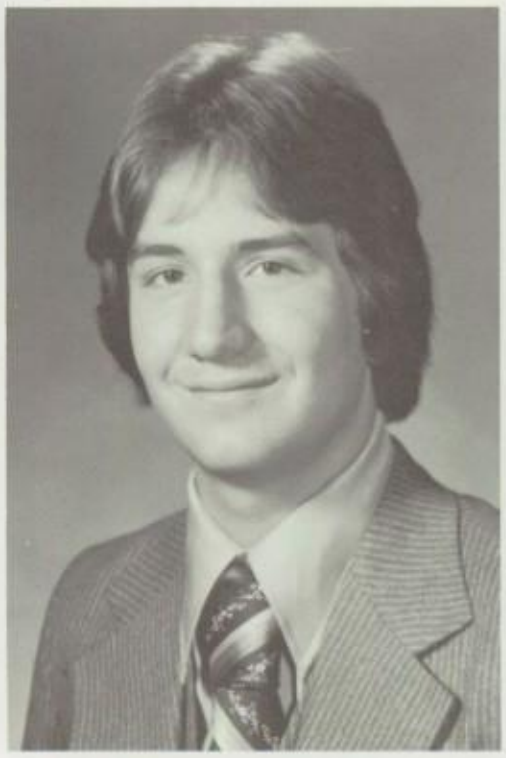
OWEN TANSEY
Crawford's JOEY, FED TRIUMPH, HAMPTON BAYS, MACY'S Mc ANN'S ... P.G. + J.D.



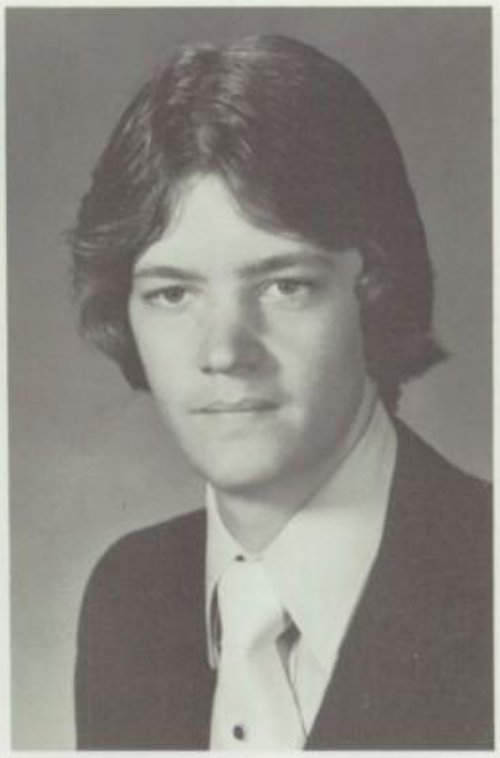
DANIEL TARTAGLIA
PIGG'S M. FAT J. NICKY MONG, ALLEN's 4th, THE BLACK IMPALA, STONING JOE PONZ.



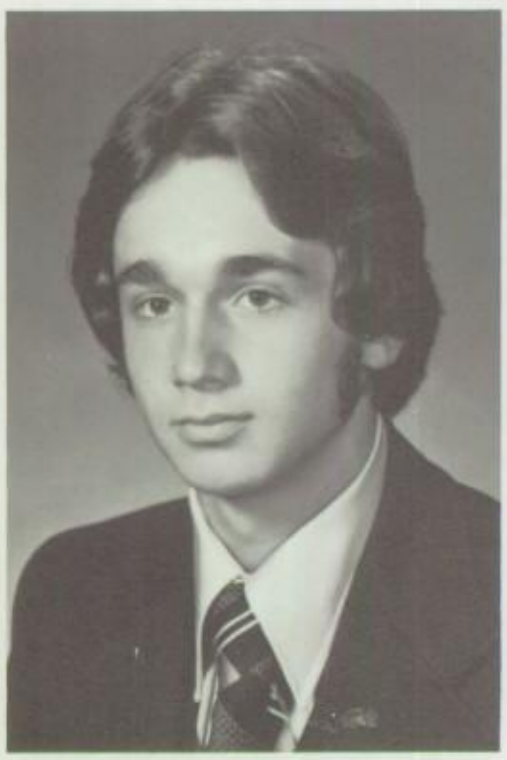
NORMAN TURCK
Go For it, I'm Late, Boit, White Tie, Peg 4/12/78, Belmar, I'm Crazy, Beer, Dan Weaver, C.J., B.S., T/A.



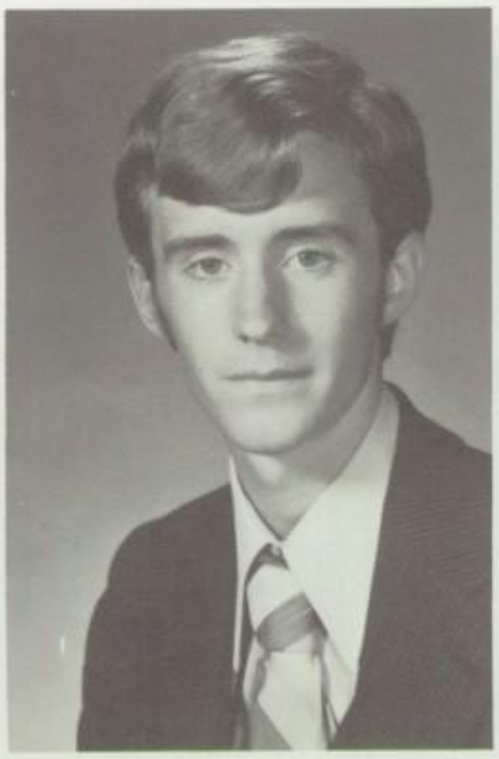
BORYS TURIANSKY
"T" 6th PERIOD/AC I sold my soul to rock n roll. UPSTATE /ww/DEAD '78 /YES/ Out on Bail.



HENRICH TVEDT
RIK; "Party Animal"; Arlene's NYC. & Playboy Club Rm# 585 in '78; (o.jo+V)=the CANAL; Cardinal

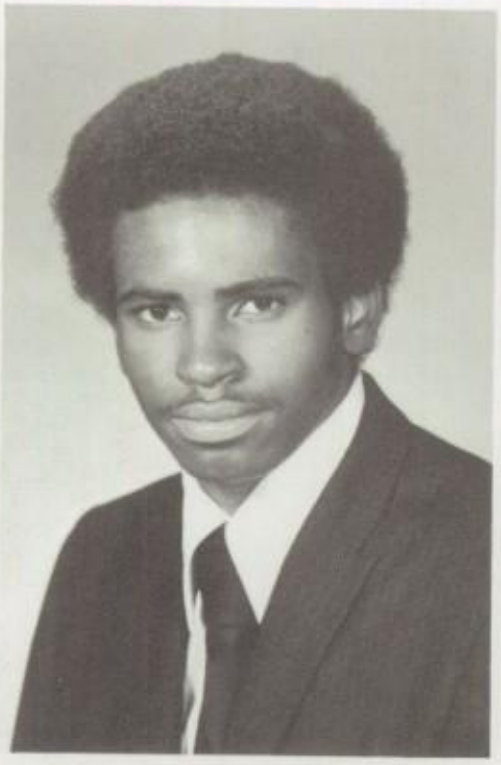


OREST UKRAINSKY
UKIE, Montgomery Ward, WUP, How's Life?; Search. The Priest Kelly Ann, SHPRT AT '78 Uncle John.

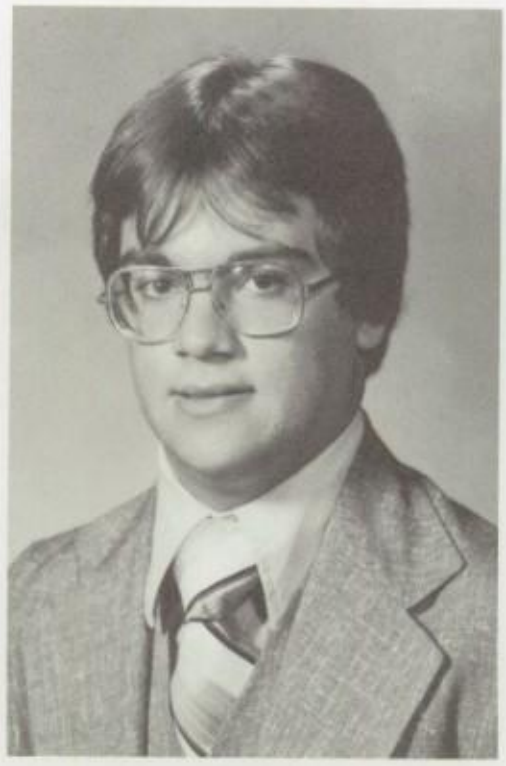


MARK UTKEWICZ
Logic & Abortion I, Ironduke, Physic's Fury, Get off my back, Will; SH Star gazer; Catch-22

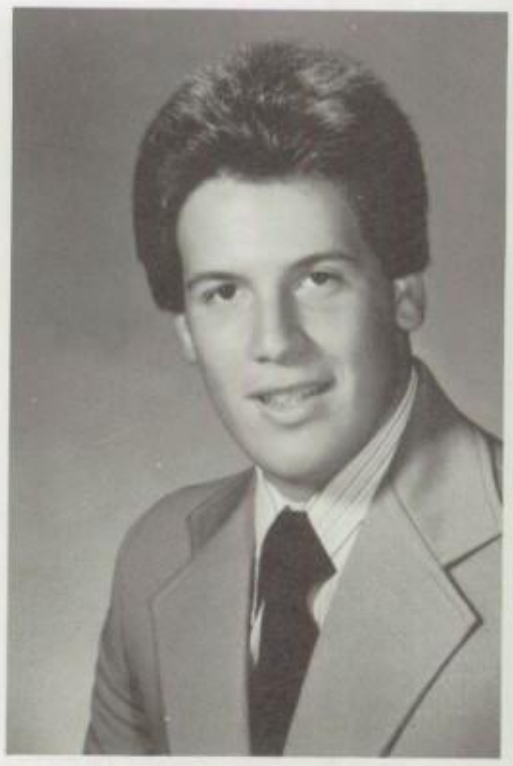
MICHAEL LOUIS VANNI
Memorial Day Weekend, staying on the corner, "You best hold yourself", "Hey pull over".



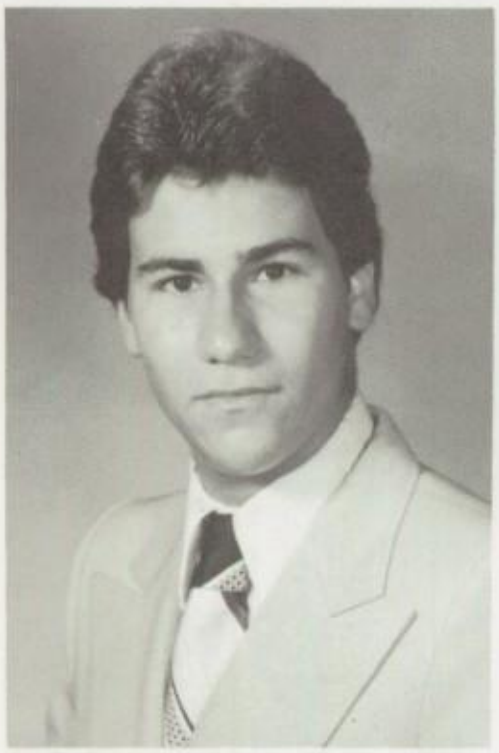
THOMAS VAUGHAN
Z.S., T.R., MR. COOL, T.K., P.C., aL, L.C., + Pals; Truck, Billy D, I'm not Lazy, Hoaton, WARREN.



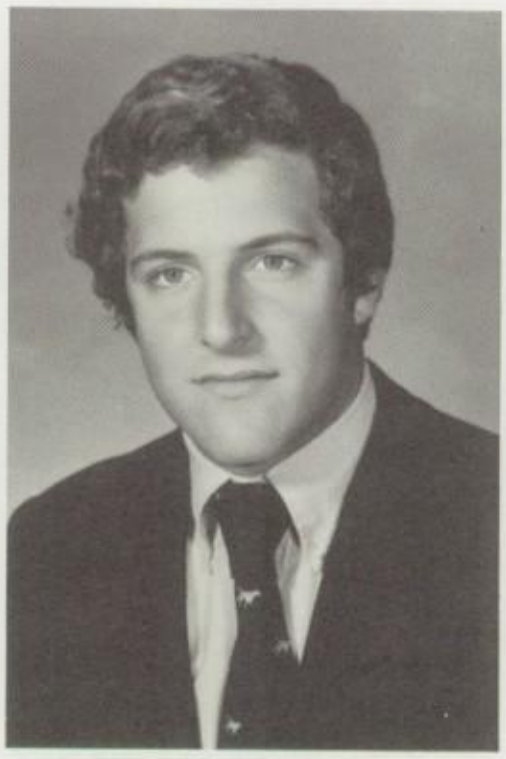
KEITH VENTURELLA
Big V; The Crew; Beatlemania, Verona Parties; Pelleck's HELP CLASS; Good Friend's Good Memories; Physics?



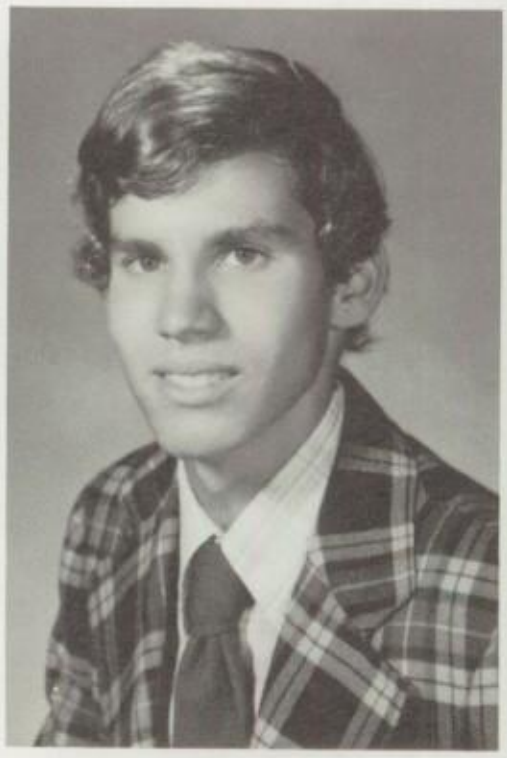
MARK VITELLI
#20 BASEBALL-STROKE THAT PEA, KEL-THERE'S A PARTY IN W.O. I NEVER SAID A WORD. HEY YOU YA CRUMB!



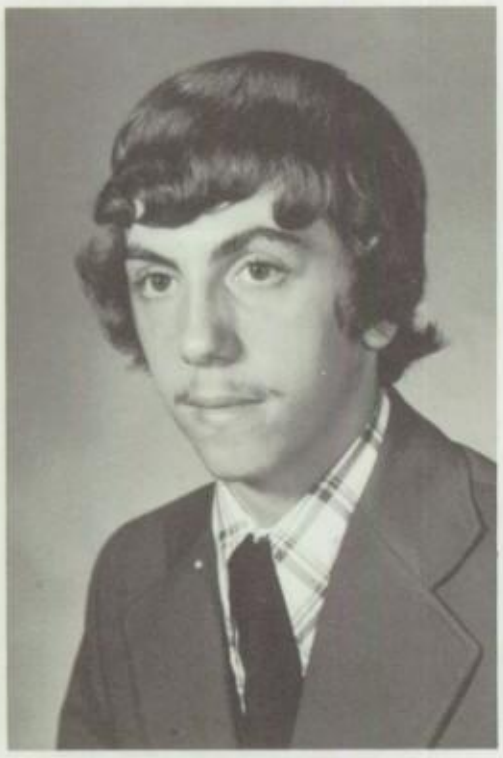
MICHAEL VITIELLO
ex urbe; Judge, lavish, Fr. Dolan, HRBD, Room 2; FORSAN ET HAEC OLIM MEMINISSE JUVABIT.



ROBERT WALDRON
Courts, B.R. Field Hill, Quarry, Nike, Winter Weekends Mobil Snow Fights.



DENNIS WALSH
X.C. Capt, Distance, The 7:16, Madison Boy, The Yanks, Physics, IAI, CAP W 7, 50H



ROBERT WEIMER
Guzzler, E.C., Bobo's basement, Sarno's 7th, Mich, Norml, Ernie, Skid, Father Fro, Elmer

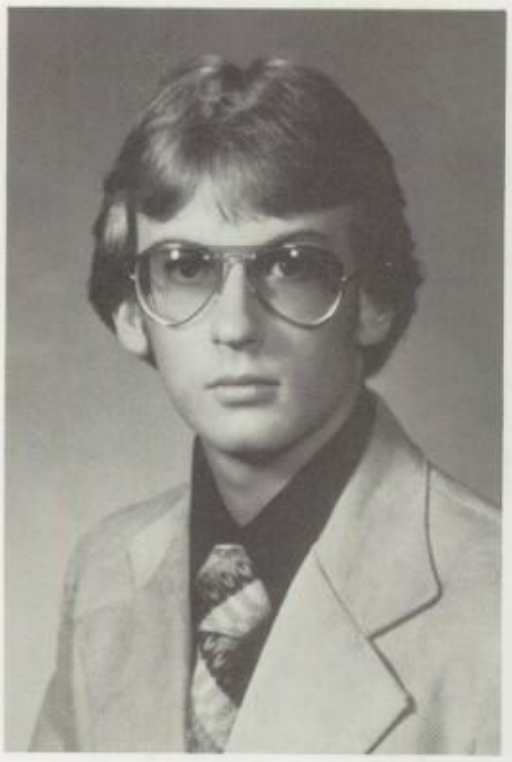
JEFFREY WEISBECKER
BAHr Lumber, 9/30/78, SEMI-Formal, 10/29/77. Board of Ed. Lacordaire, 11/11/77, K.B.

LANCE L. WILLIAMS
FILM-PRES; "SEN. ED." SAW; DDW; caricatures; witty; *PCGD*; MURT-CEPS-EHT; *VALE, BONA FORTUNA!*; W.U.P.

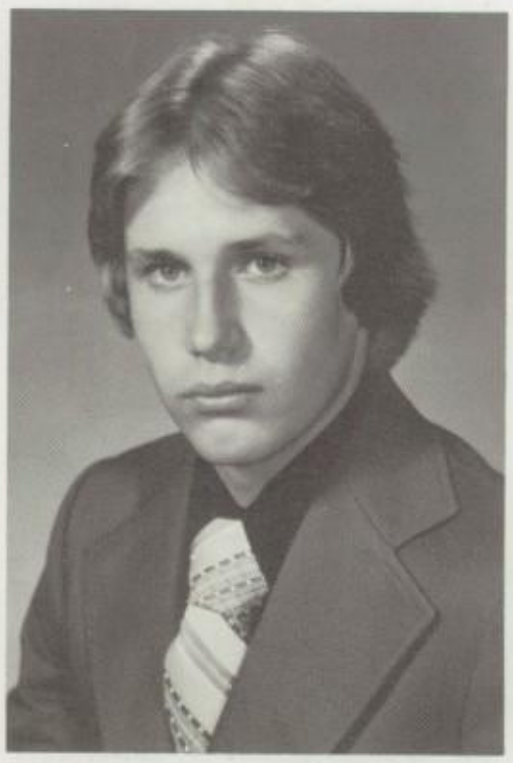
HOWARD WILSON
I MGS, Johnny P, "The Dole", Bk, Tk, TR, LETTERS to Linda & Terry, Joe's Party; (HICUP), with a rake

DAVID WODZISZ
Wojo, Clint, #19 Acey-Ducey Beowulf! Stadium brew J.V. Baseball-Be Serious Party at C.R.'s

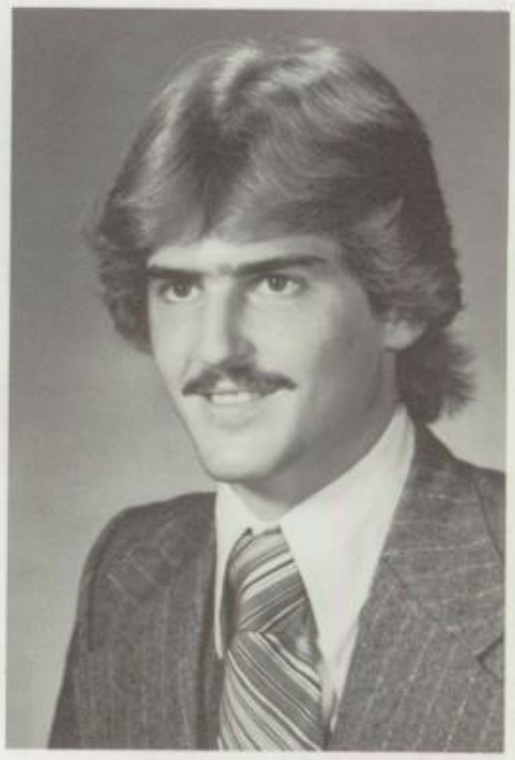
MICHAEL WOLSKI
KLEM's Class, THE AXE, R.E.O. JOANNE '72 Buick Polkas? S.S.O.M. SEARCH THE TRACK



DOUG WOZNIAK
Cruisin'; Badlands, PARTY, Boston, "73 Apollo, THE MALL, Asbury, Buick Power.



DONALD K. ZACK
P.D., J.D., T.C. FRIDAY NIGHTS, MIC PIERSKI, DONALBAIN, What's in the Bay Joe, HM? C.C.



ANDREY V. ZIELYK
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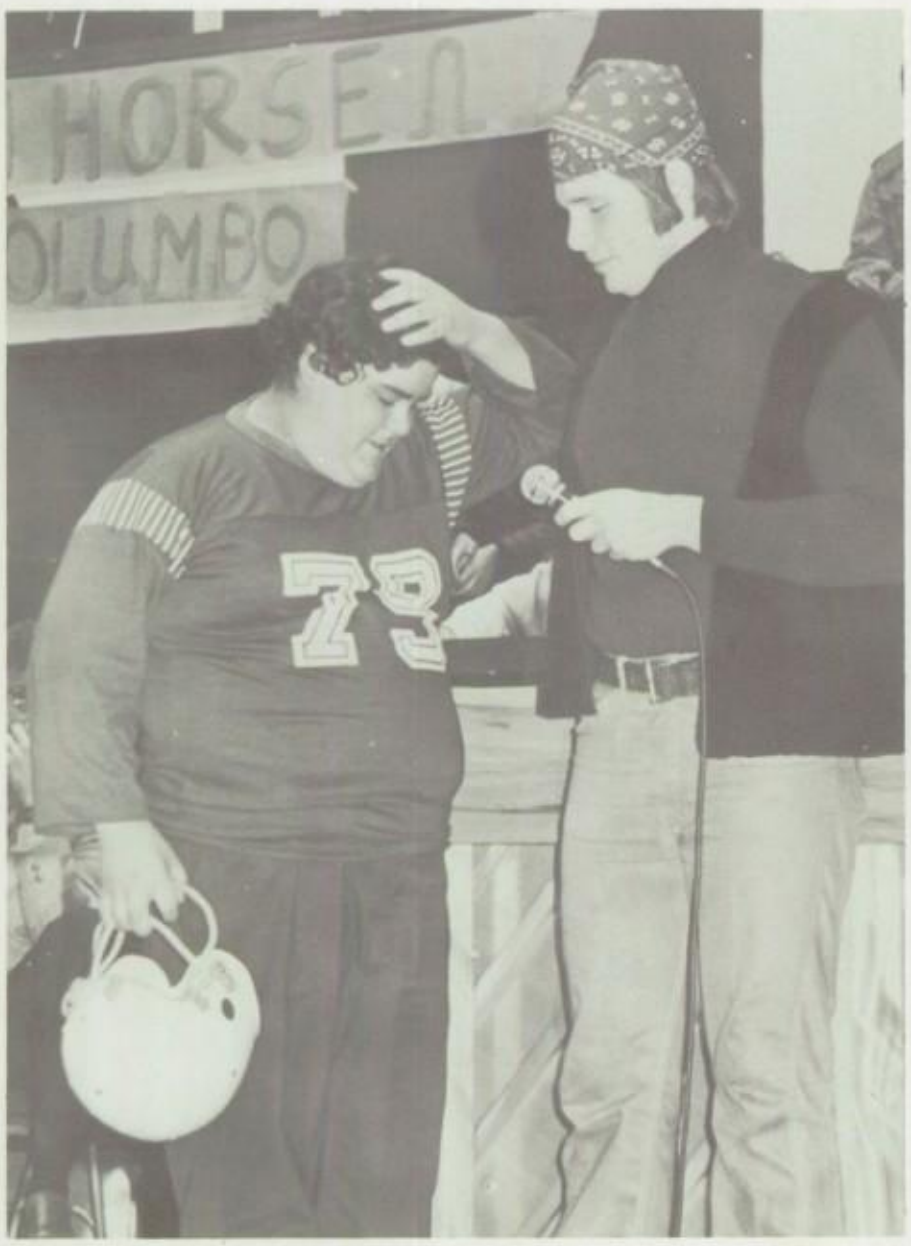

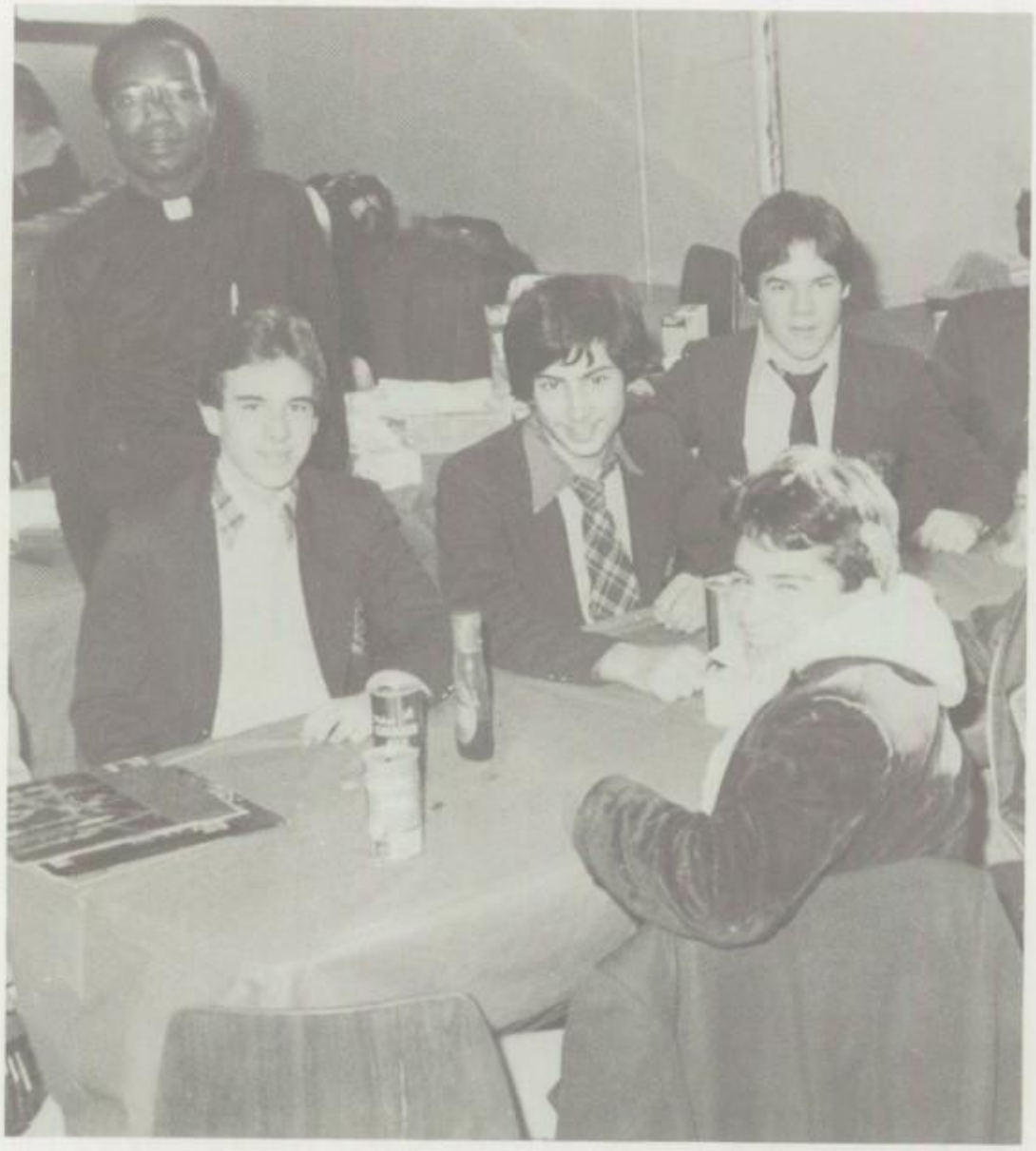

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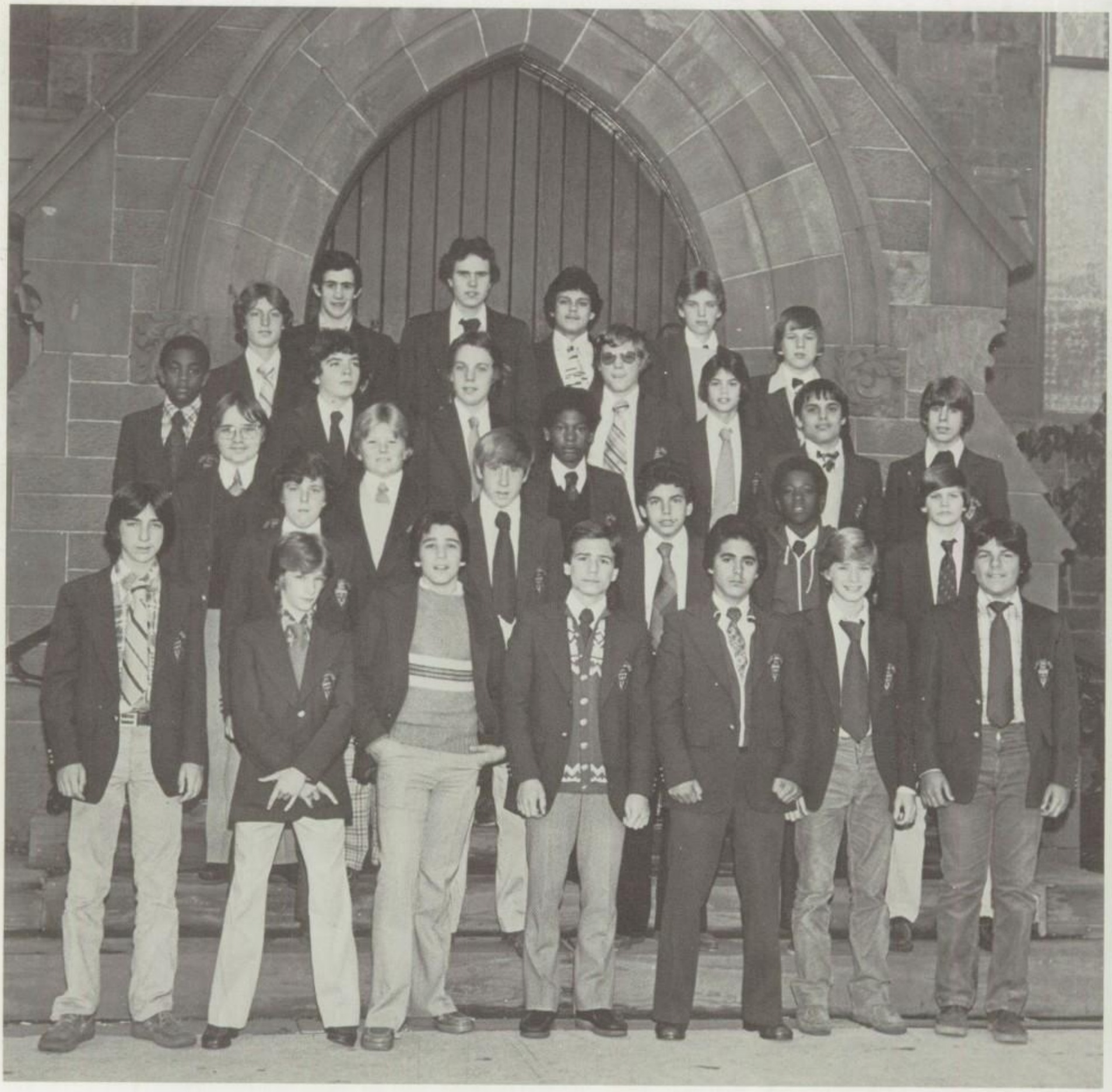

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Front: Chris Kohler, Hector Marcano, Mario Parisi, Mike Prime; Danny Hayes. 2nd: Jeff Fetten; Danny Gittner, Joe DiSturko, John Hsu; Walter Jacobs. 3rd: Joe Tracy, Mike Adubato, Percy Bahia, Tom Burleigh. 4th: Chris Carnavale, John Mauriello, Pat O'Donnell, Kevin Whitley. 5th: Jeff Salters; Frank Nicolaro, Jim Silver, Jim Cosby. 6th: Mike Cocco, Frank Gagliano, Tim Brogan; Tom Bishop

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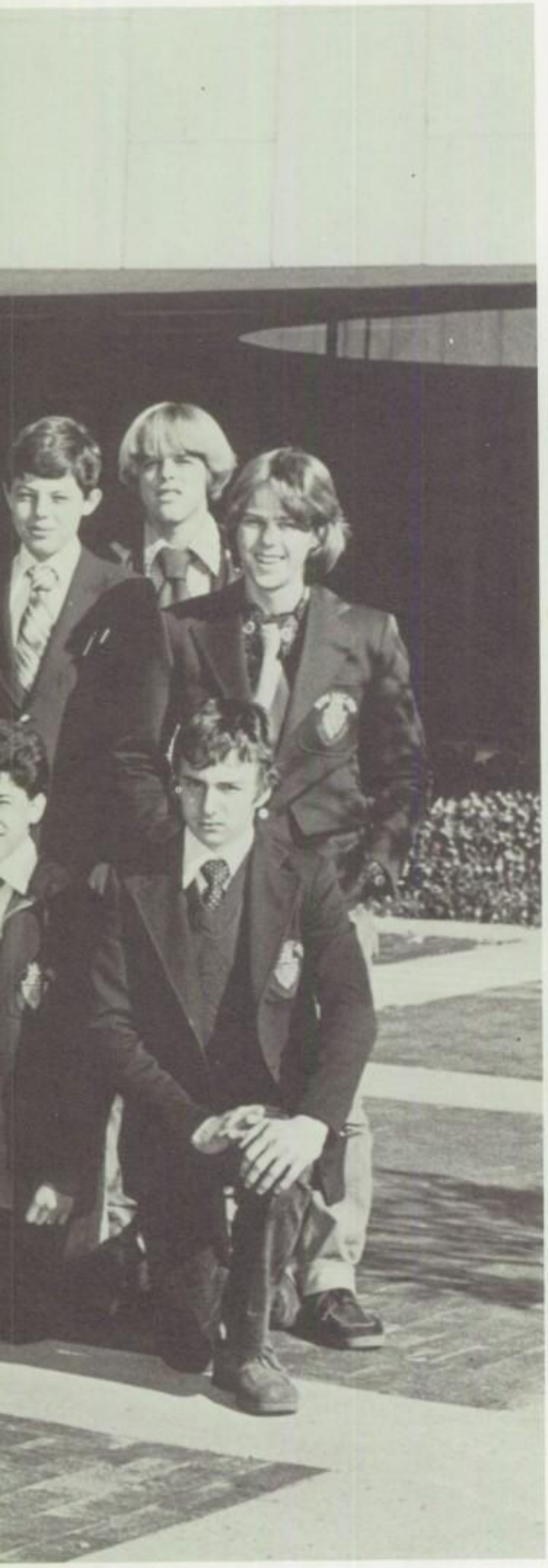

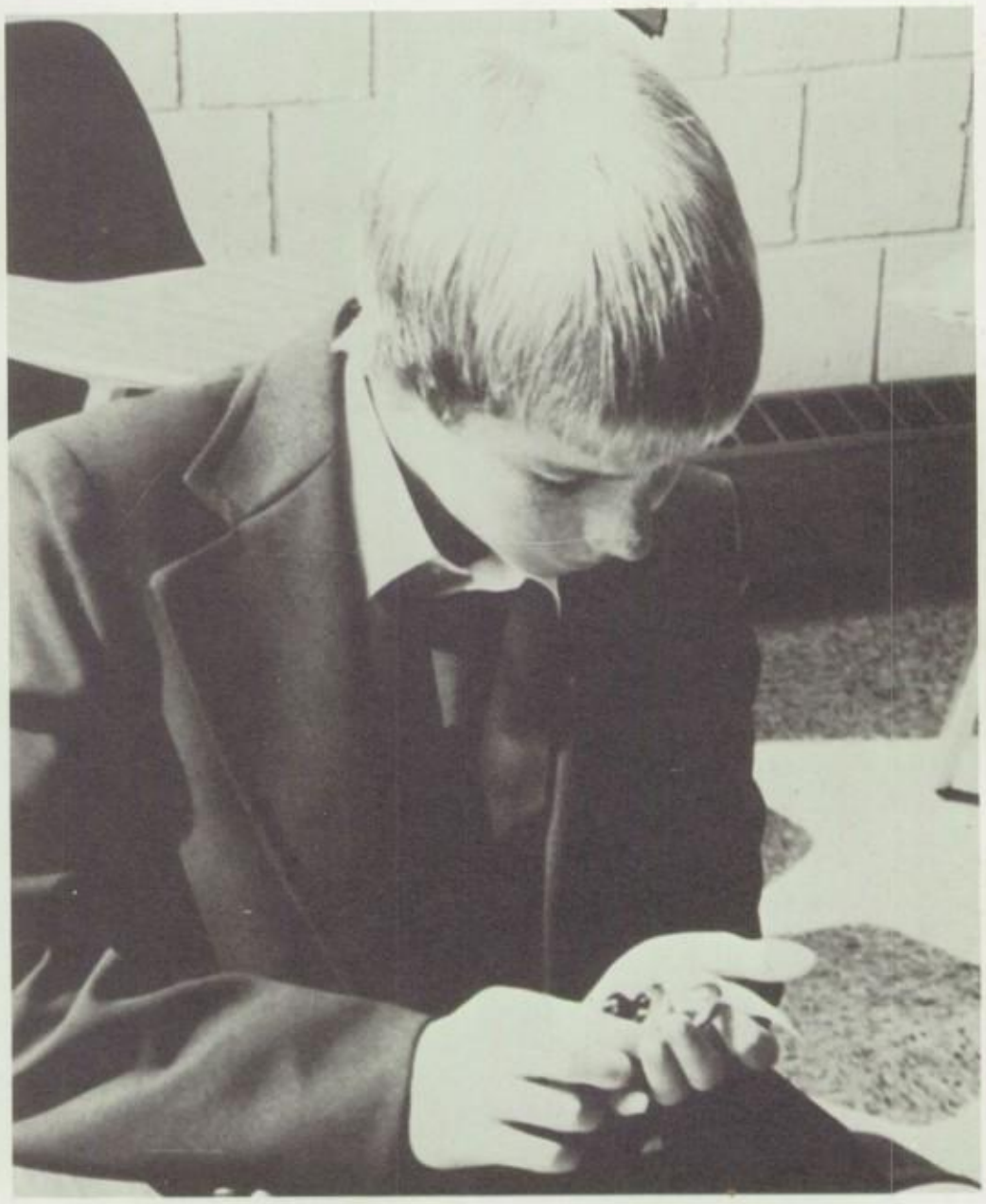

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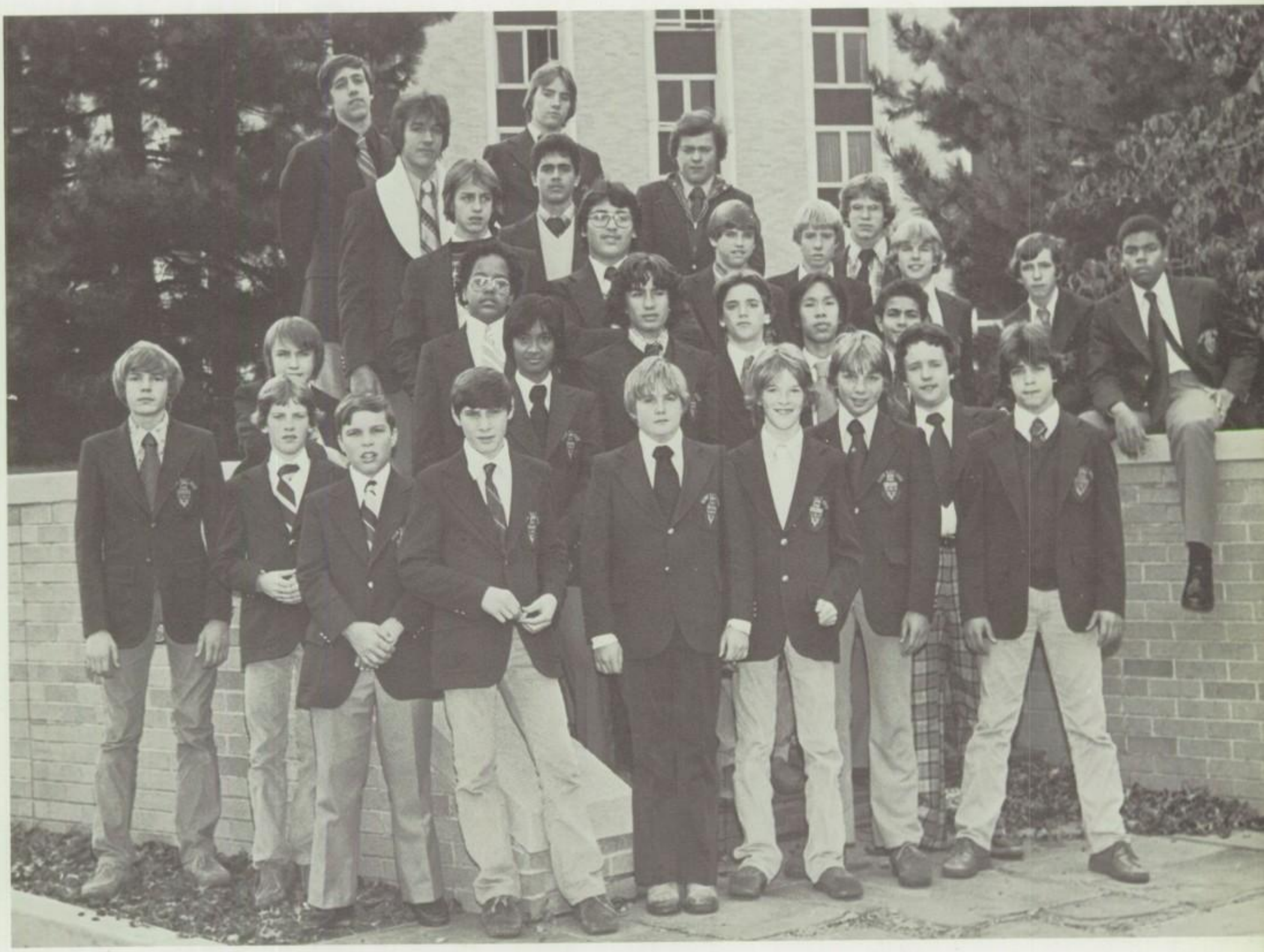

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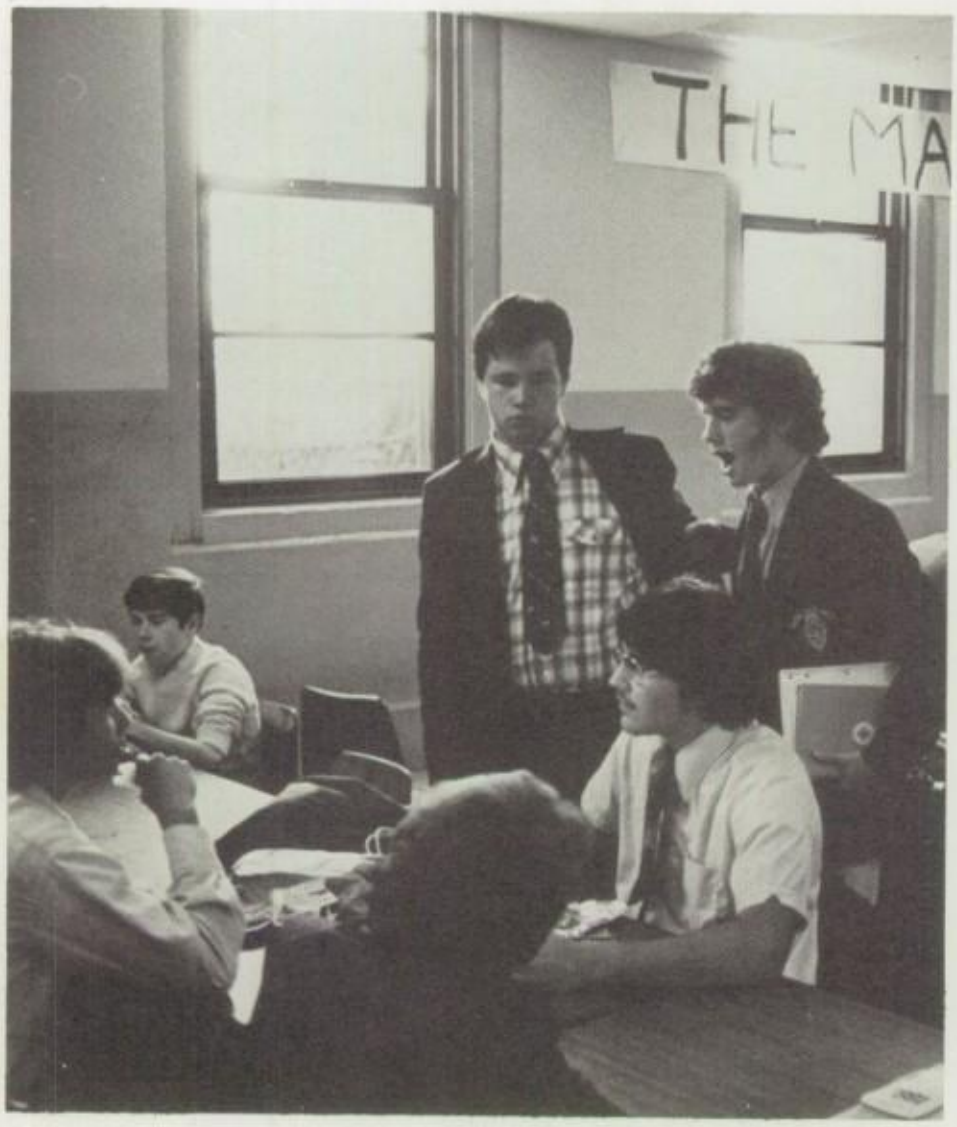

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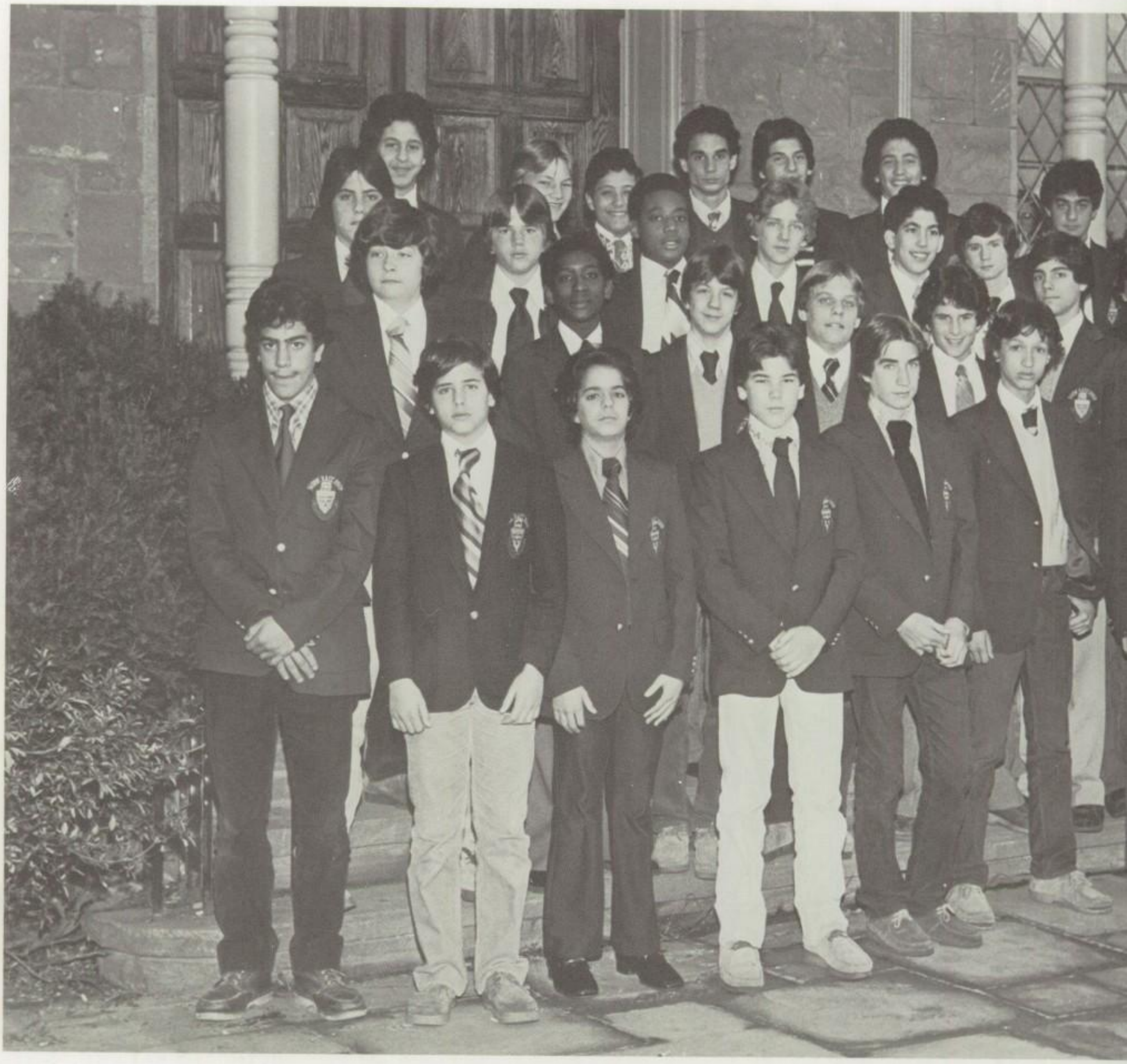

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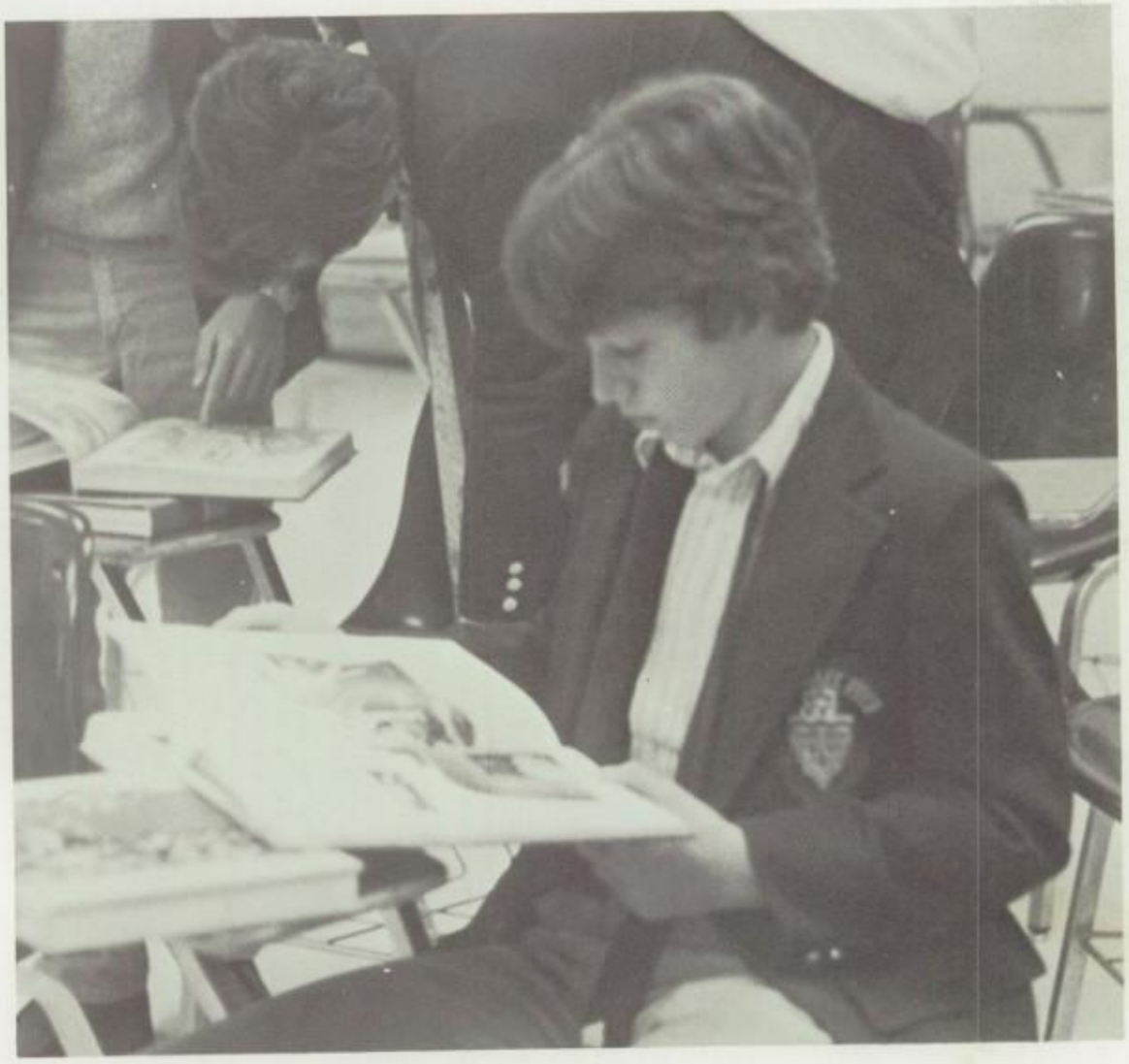

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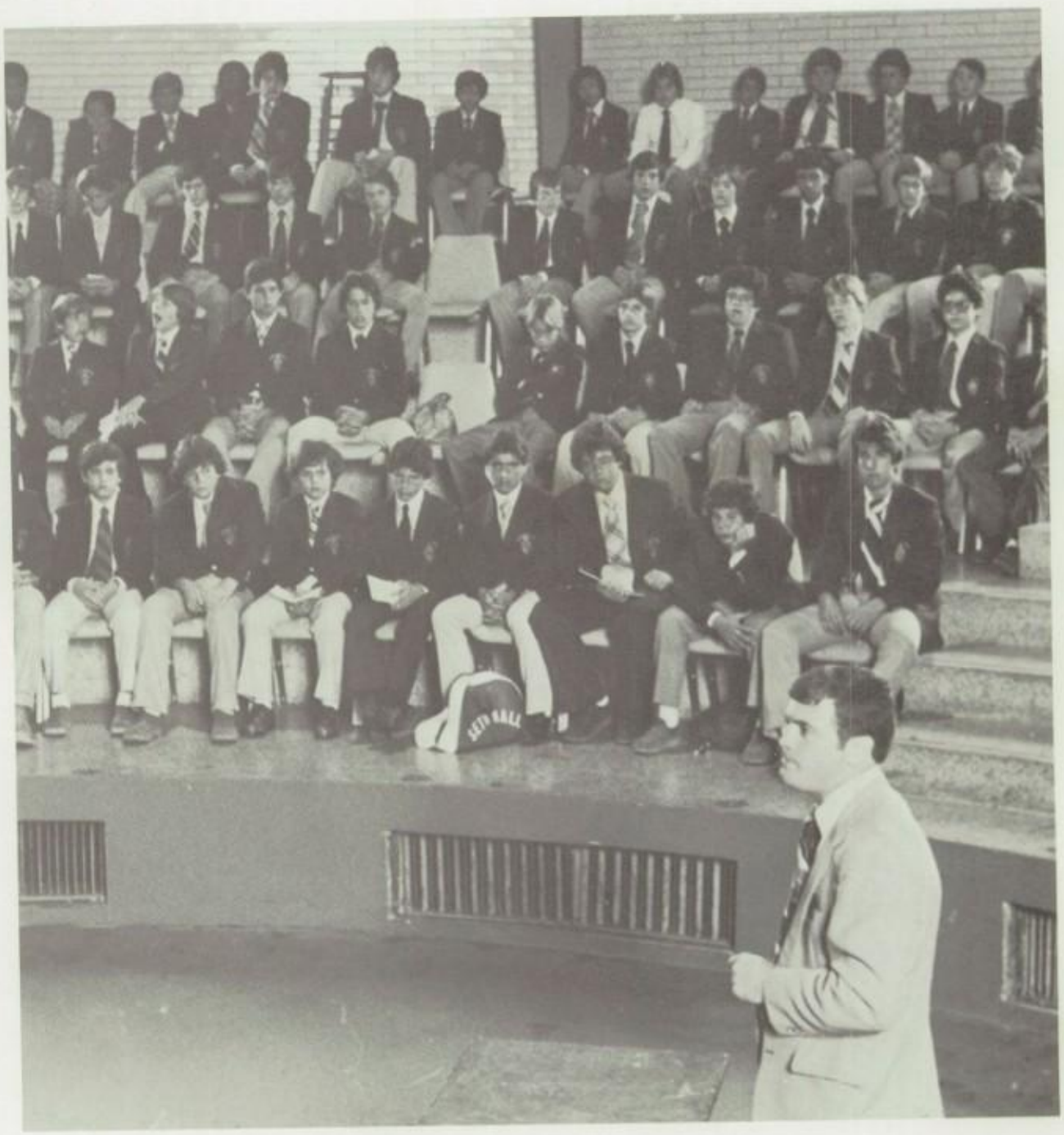

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He Who Believes In Me Shall Never Die

Often, students wait until their senior year before they become involved in the Prep, before their presence can be felt in any manner. Too often the days of underclassmen are wasted. Wesley Little never made it to his Senior year, but his presence is still felt in the Senior Class. His life should be an example for all underclassmen.

At Seton Hall Prep Wesley Little was best known for his dexterity in basketball. Wesley dedicated a great deal of time and effort to perfecting his basketball skills. He was a junior counselor at the Pecen Invitational Sports Camp from 1972 to 1977. On the basketball court Wesley posed an ominous threat to opponents, who were aware of his outstanding reputation. He could often be seen at Walsh Gymnasium putting much taller people to shame. As the manager of the Seton Hall Prep basketball team, he demonstrated not only his interest in the sport, but a great deal of school spirit as well.

Wesley Little was also a good student at the Prep. He attended the Chancellor Avenue School in Newark and graduated Valedictorian of the Class of 1975 for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

Wesley Little had a powerful influence on everyone he came in contact with at the Prep. One could not help but be impressed by his pleasant, outgoing, personality, and great sense of humor.

In the winter of 1977, Wesley, who suffered from a rare blood disease known as Lupus, became seriously ill. Despite efforts to sustain him, Wesley passed away at Beth Israel Hospital on December 13, 1977 at the early age of sixteen. His death shocked not only his parents, Albert and Mageline, and his brother, Alvin, but the entire Prep community as well. Wesley will be missed by his family, but also by the Prep family, who shares their bereavement because Wesley was too unique, too talented, too loved to be forgotten.

Wesley's life ended before it had really begun, but he did not waste a moment of it. He has given a short but thorough demonstration of what it means to live life to the fullest. It can only be hoped that everyone can make as much of their lives as Wesley did while they still have the chance.

WESLEY LITTLE
IMMORTAL IN
MEMORY

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1st Row: Milton Henry, Joeseph Pisciotta, Geoffrey Ullman, Raymond Arnone, Louis Forst, Darren Elijah, Karl Merle. 2nd Row: Daniel Shelly, John Szczudluk, Thomas Jordan, Douglas Milewski, Stanley Guingon. 3rd Row: Robert Parry, Philip Solinski, William Malloy, Paul Schirmer. 4th Row: Michael Dragonette, Ralph Oswald, Thomas Collucci, Robert Dixon, Christoper Cunningham. 5th Row: William Ridenour, Philpe Gabler, Christoper Gallager, Joeseph Zieser, Raymond Desena, Michael Shannon, Timothy Larkin

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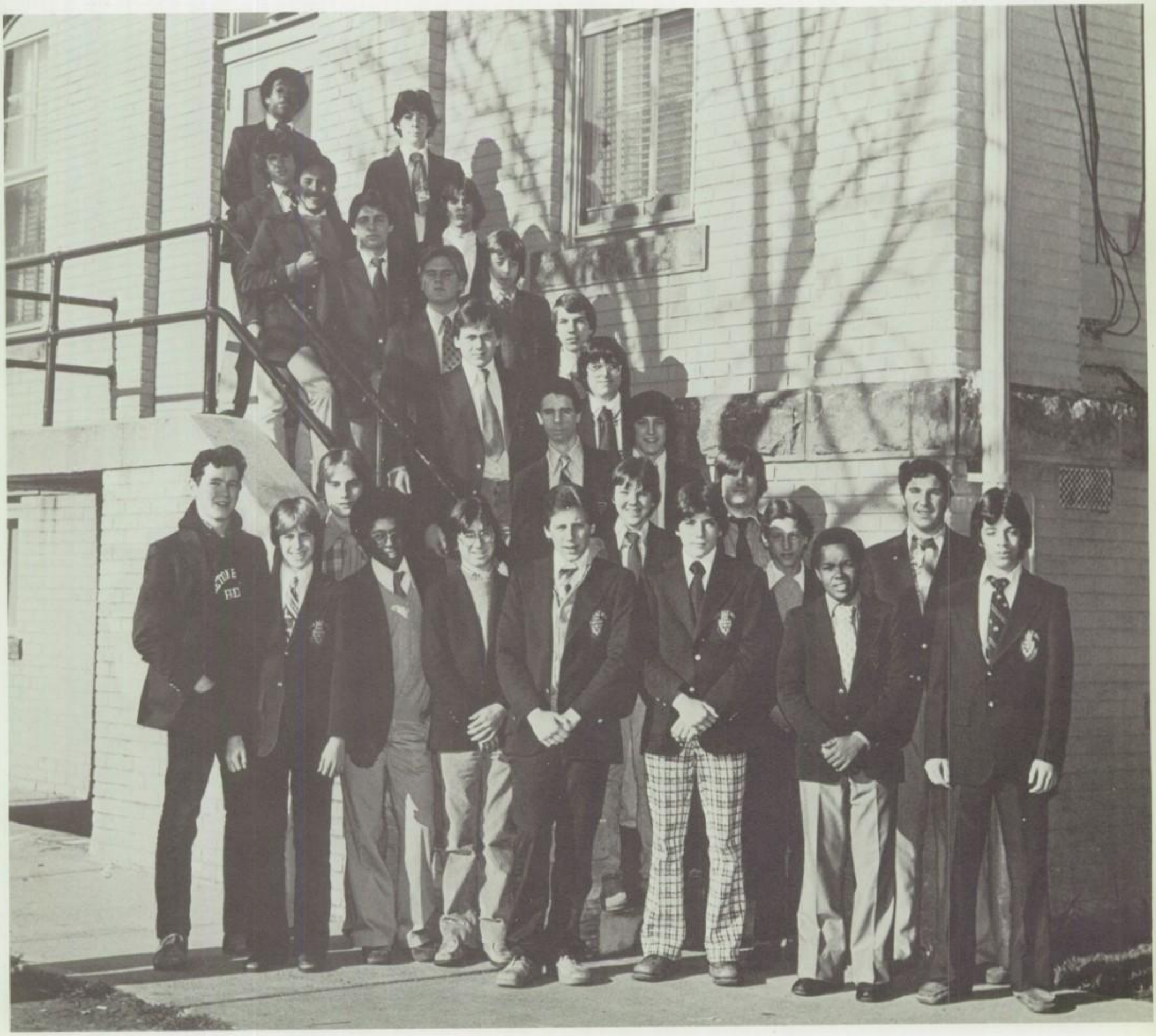
1st Row Across: Mark Santoro, Omar Hernandez, James Grizzetti, Salvatore Russomano, Frederic Simmonds, Stanley Miller, Franklin Russo. 2nd Row Across: Steven Craig, Edward Bajek, Frank Scura, David Longo. 1st Row Down: David Portee, Thomas Perez, Cesar Jimenez, Joeseph Di Tommaso, Roman Hrynyszyn, David Barnitt, Eugene Swanton, Frank Ellmo. 2nd Row Down: John Gross, John Gambacoria, John Doyle, Richard Stec, John Michaels, David King, Daniel Hermann



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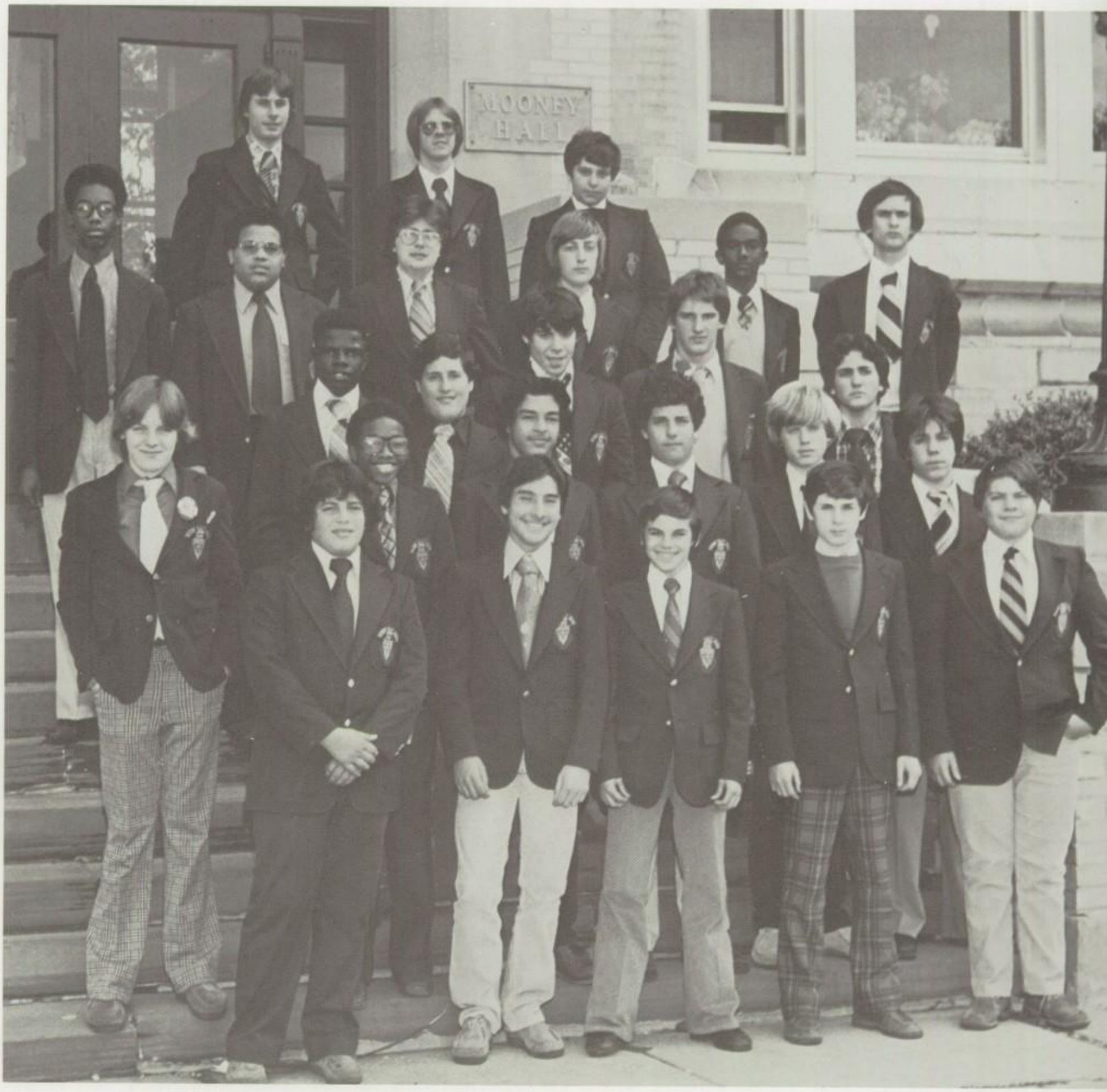

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1st Row: Luke Michura, Nicholas Lembo, Ralph Lepore, Redentor Jimenez, Kevin O Callaghan, Marvin Baily, Michael Dowhan, John Fucci. 2nd Row: Mark Mendolla, Thomas Owens, Peter Di Marco, Mark Gasbarro, Steven Kossup, Manuel Sameiro. 3rd Row: Thomas Forczak, Carlos Fernandez, Eugene Demarco, Robert Gyure, John Sharkey, John Corbett, Peter Regan, Gregory Riley, Andrew Pawlowych. 4th Row: Wayne Zaros, James Orsini, Martin Tarvers, John Chirovsky, John Silva Not Pictured: Patrick Sweeny

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1st Row: Thomas Rupprecht, Peter Herms, William Gibbons, Kenneth Bomensatt, Michael Ellmer, Roberto Ortiz, Patrick Bellocchio, Glen Calabrese, Gregory McManus. 2nd Row: Edward Reilly, Richard Villanova, Thomas Lynch, Anthony Moutis, Gerald Anderson, William Schmidt. 3rd Row: Roman Turianski, Mark Montemarano, Louis Pellicani, John Mc Manus. 4th Row: Gary Capone, Jesse Reid, Vincent Peluso, Edmund Lee.

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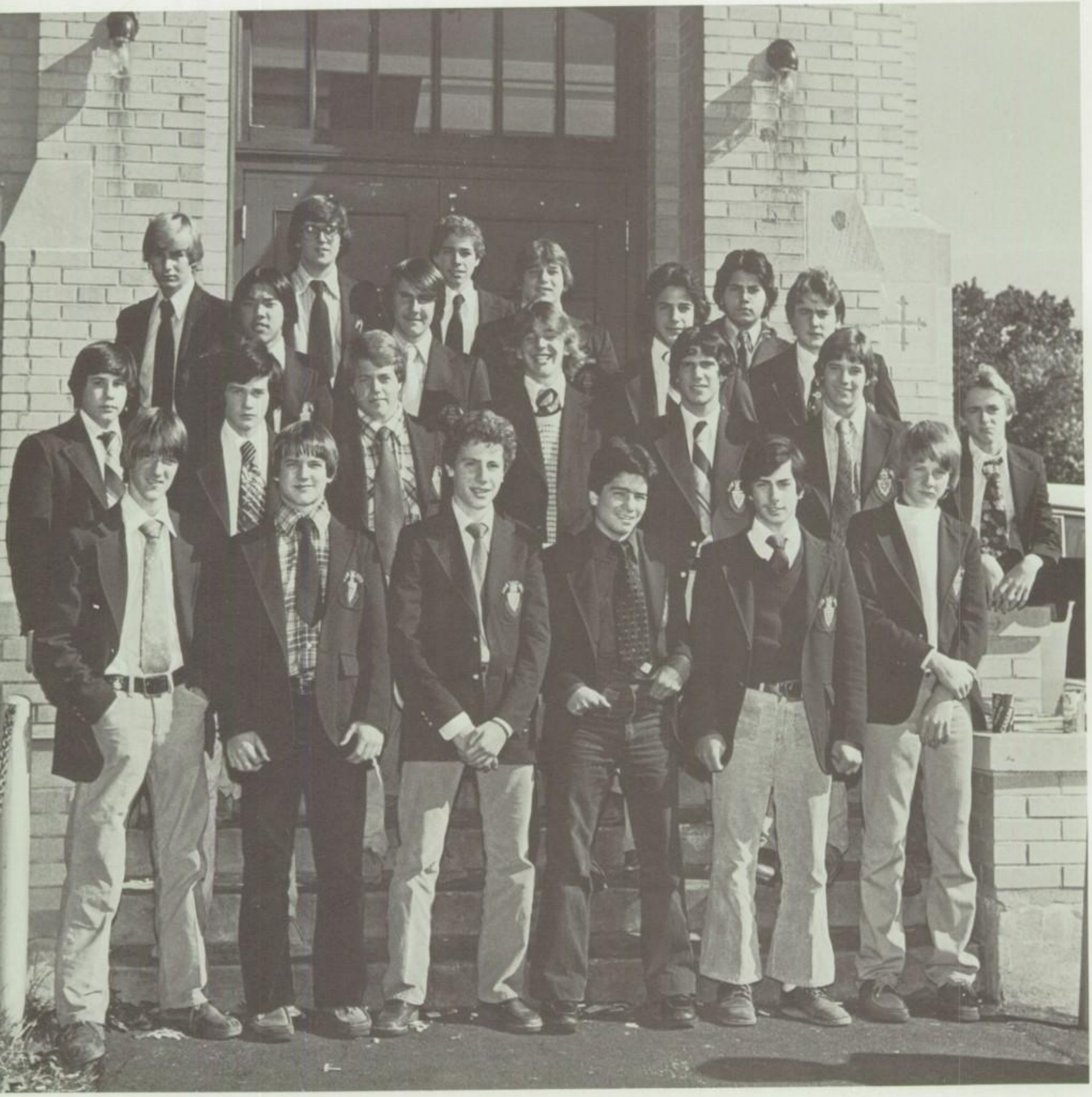
1st Row: Michael Williams, Raymond Black, Kevin Ryan, Stephan Sefanski, Joeseph Mc Glone, Dennis Helewa, Christopher Toto, Michael Posipanka. 2nd Row: Robert Waldron, David Anstatt, Robert La Manna, James Cayz. 3rd Row: Victor Rivera, John Puma, Mark Recchia, Frank Rinaldi, David Iselborn, Felix Neals. 4th Row: Marc Enderle, Thomas Coon, John O'Boyle, Benjamin Conde, Joeseph Zoppi. 5th Row: Colin Gaskin, Raymond Brown, Michael Kelly. Not Pictured: Lawrence Clifton.



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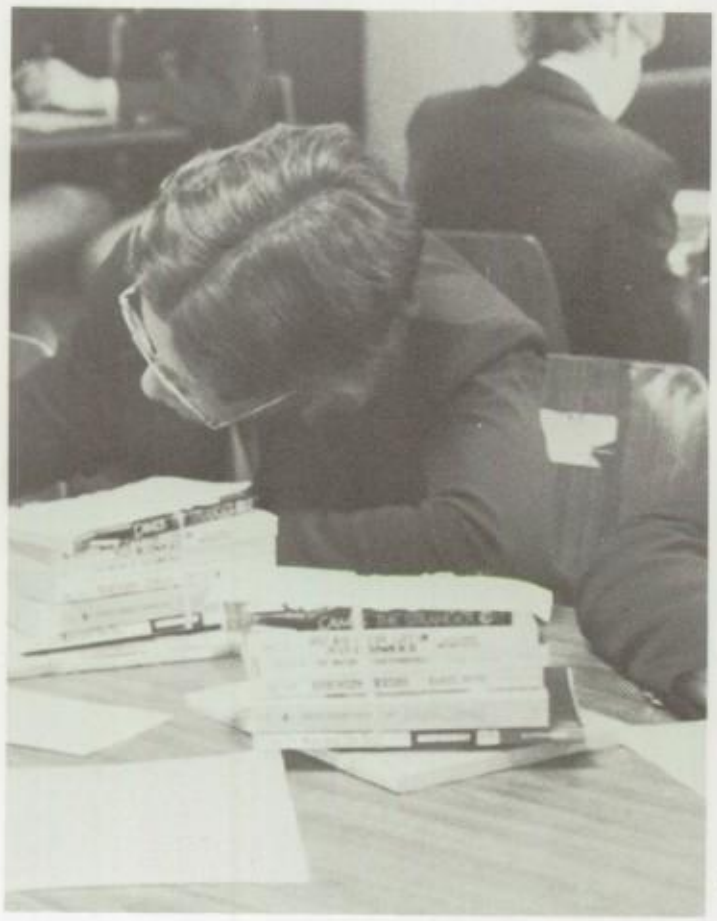

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Top: Donald Nixon, Michael McGovern, Michael Mannion, Ron Strog, Jo Carty, James Brembt. Fourth: Joe Bellino, Chris Fabbini, Louis Paige, Richard Green, Doug Ullman, Keith Lynch, Matt Slowinski, Myron Tereshchuk Third: Aluin Lindsey, Luigi Talento, John Murray, John Walsh, Mark Hornbuckle. Second: Arthur Gouveira, Michael Kriak, Michael Dubeck, Vincent D'Antonia. First: Pat Angelone, Robert Romaine, Chris Seebode, Andre Mezzasalma, Edward Ruffing, Peter Zazzahni, Colin Kay.

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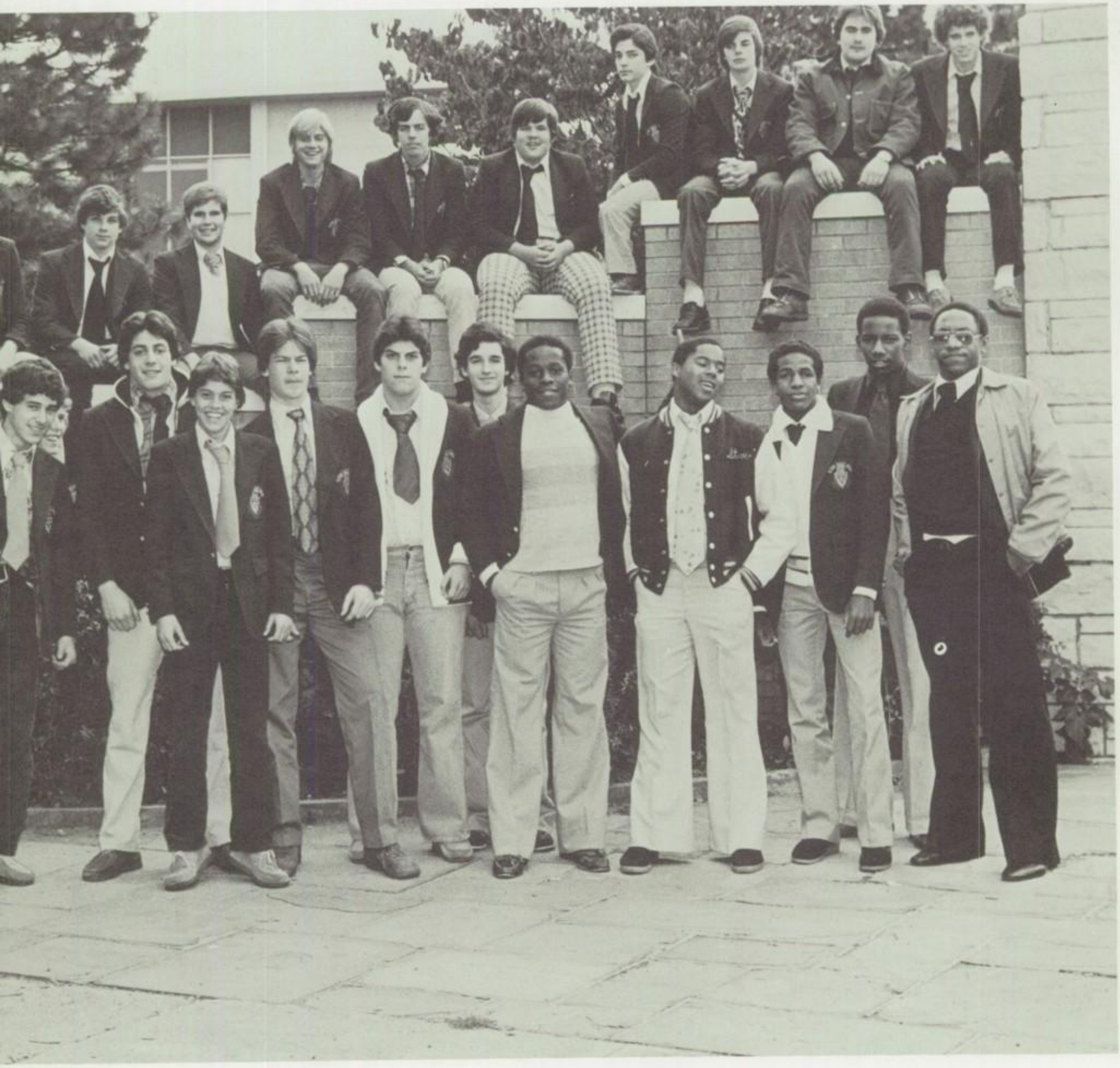
Top: Michael Healy, Leonard Carulli, Guy Mastrolanni, Henry Pedroso, John Anderson, Tom Doyle, Bruce Cronauer, Michael Frederico, Brian Hopkins, Dino Dione, Charles Thomas. Bottom: Kevin Conti, Jorge Taboado, Kerry Roselle, James Caccavo, Chris Moretti, Ed Mavikidis, David Rolland, Bob Braswell, Kyle Winslaw, Steve Richard, Gary Simmons, Michael Daye.



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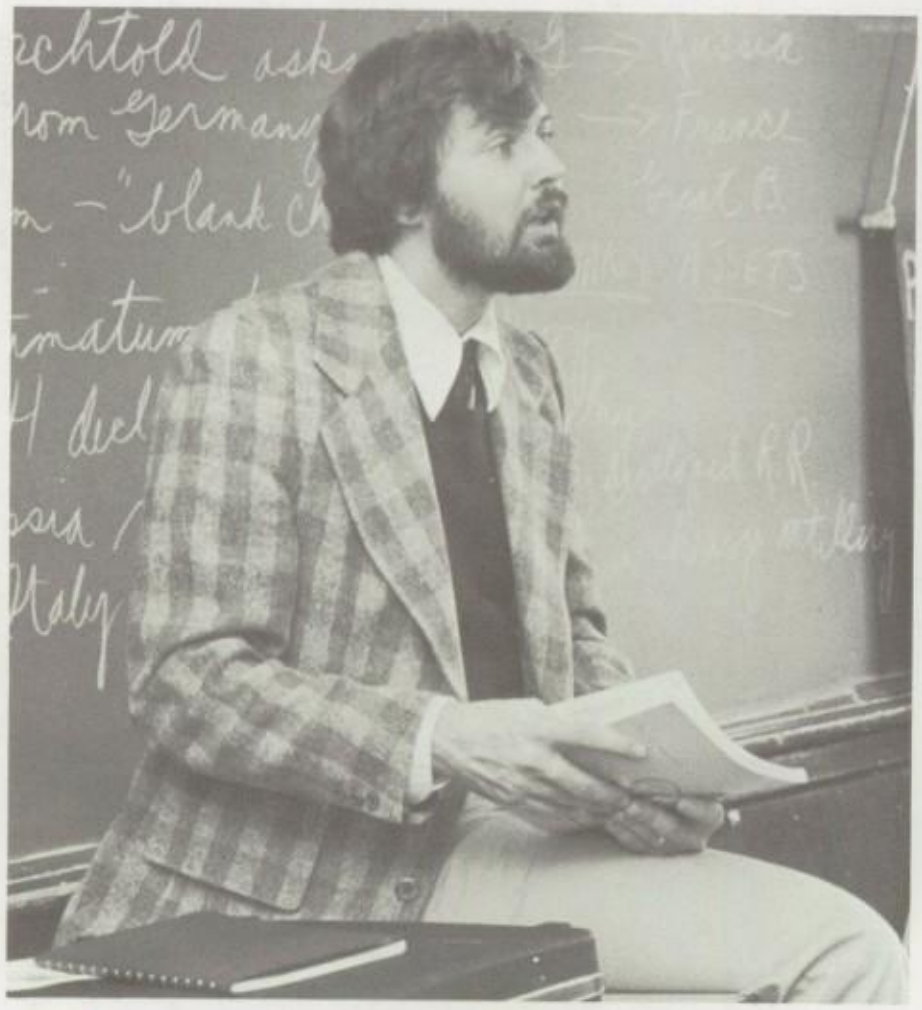

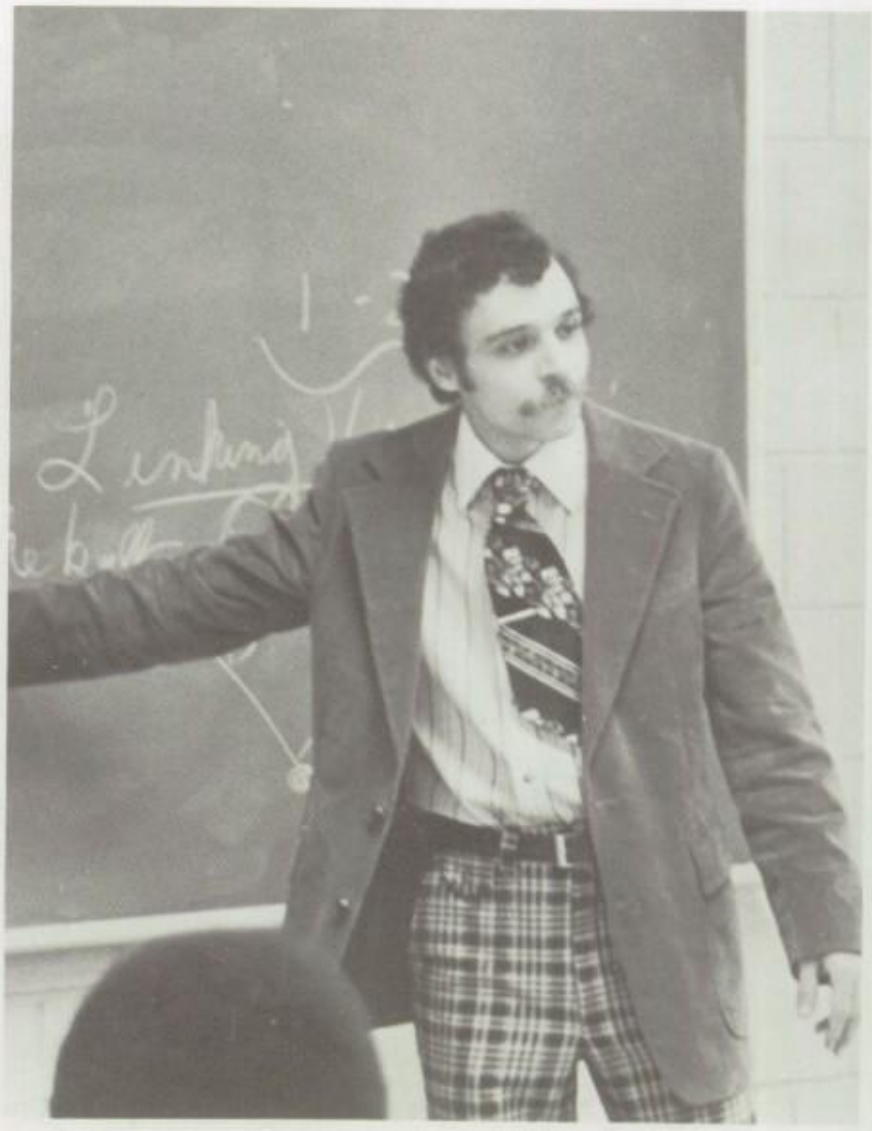

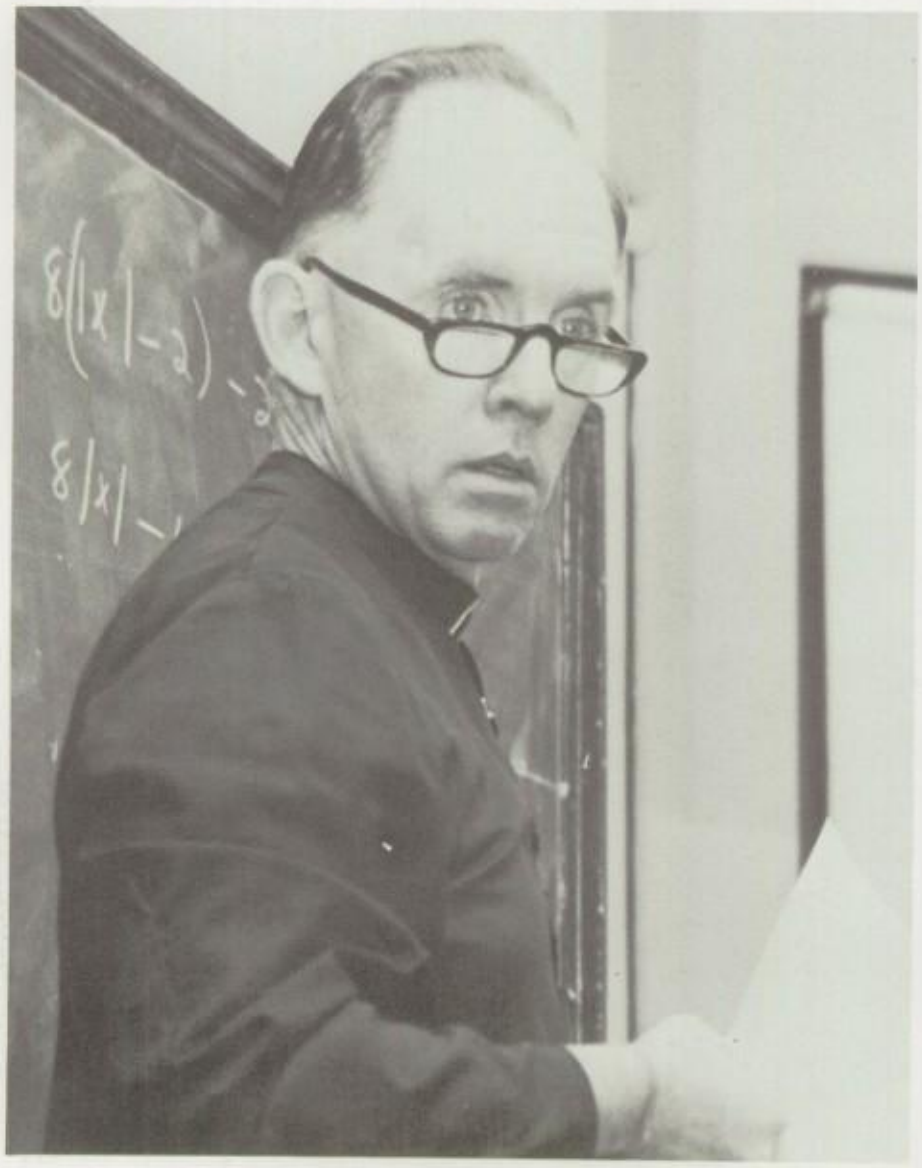

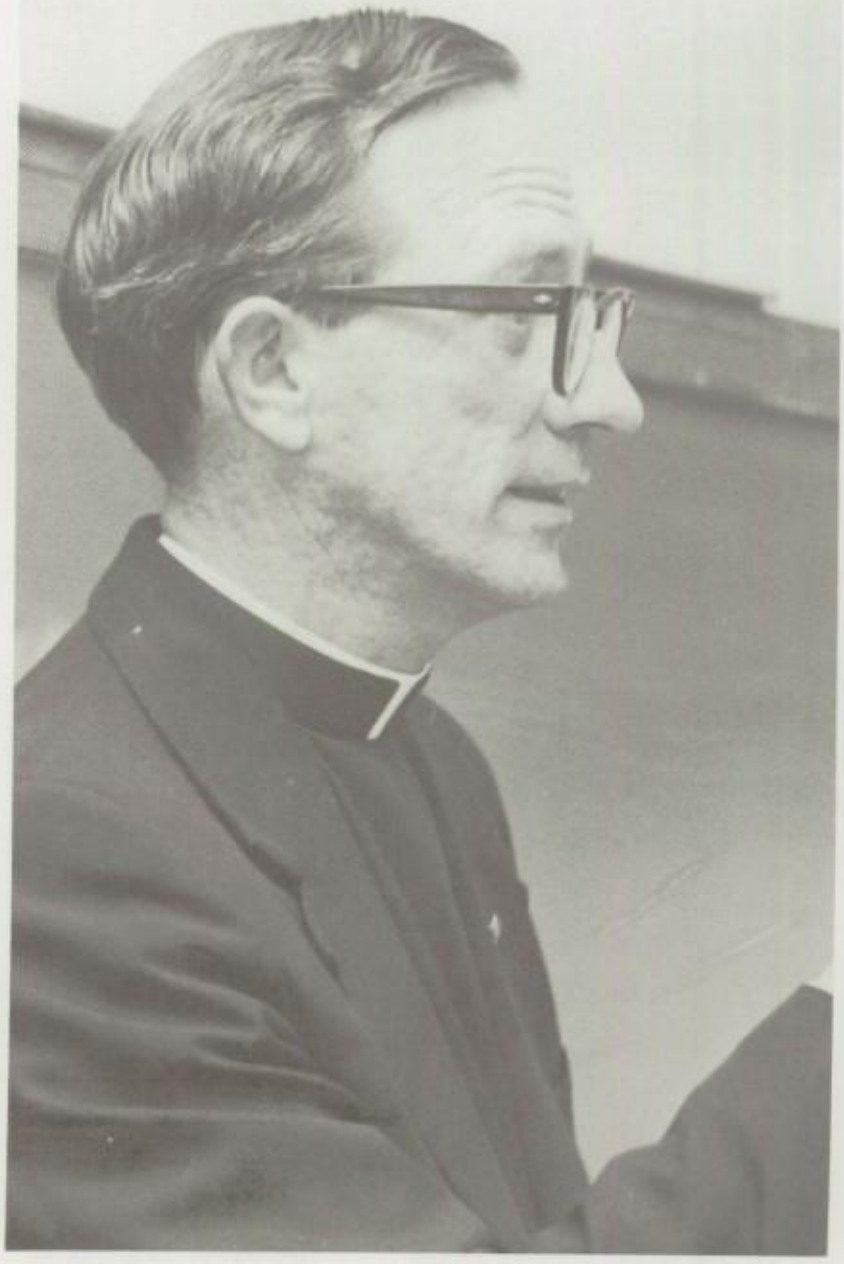

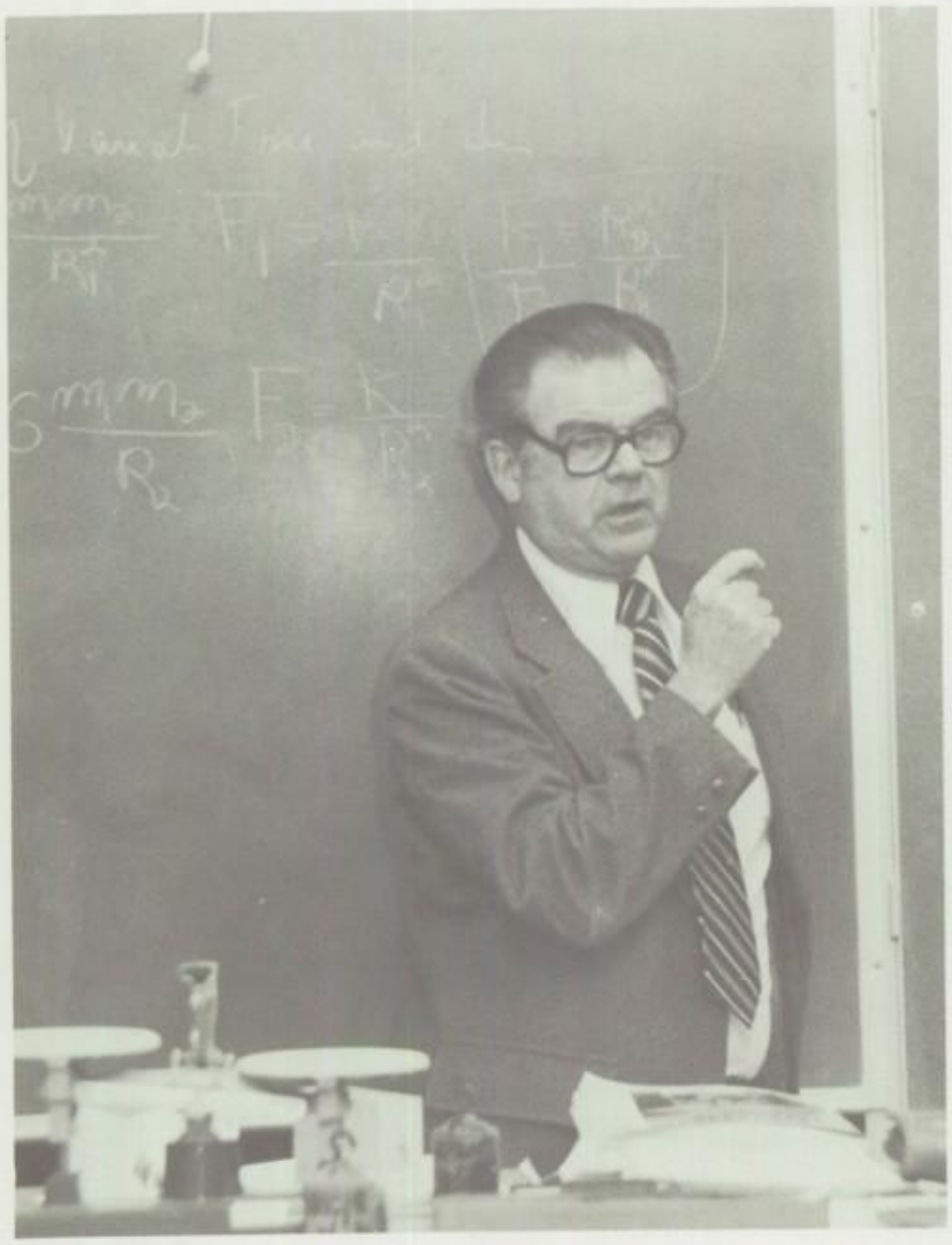

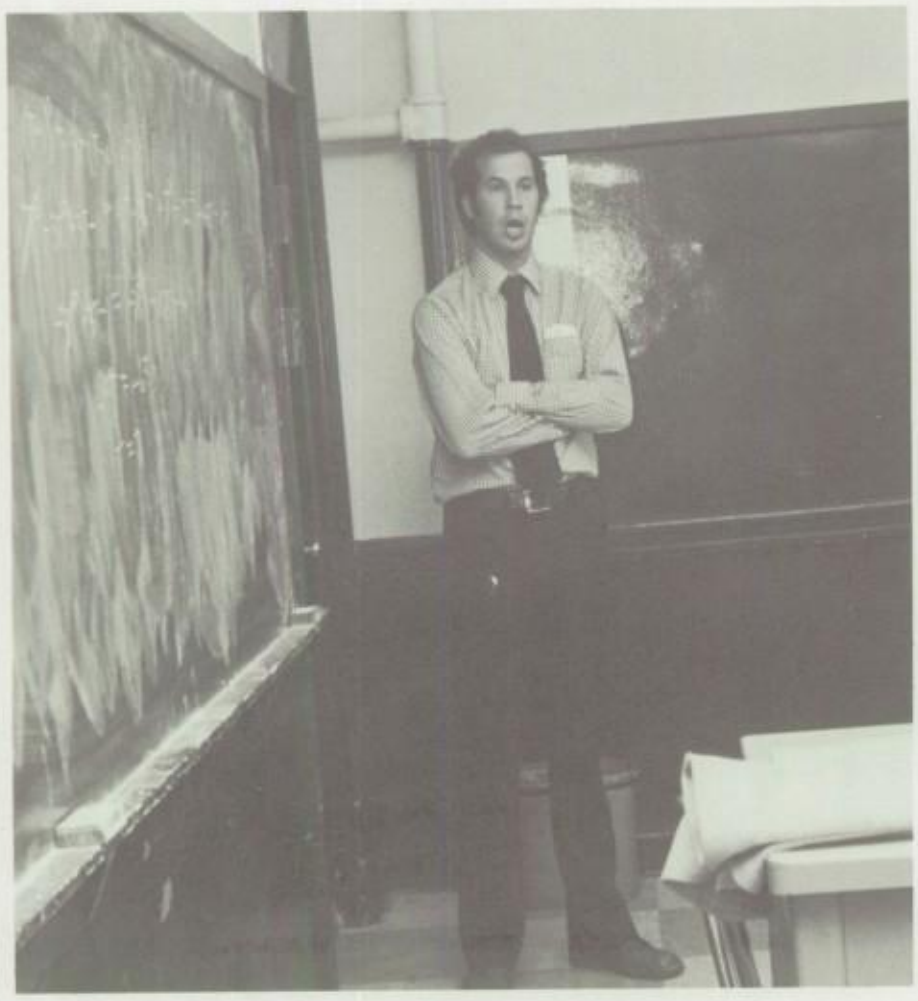

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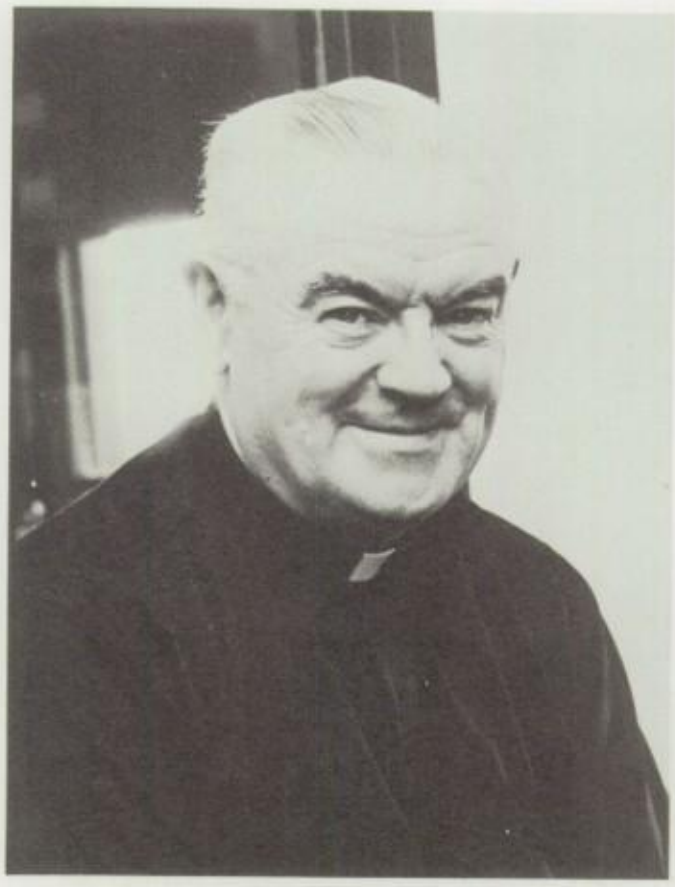

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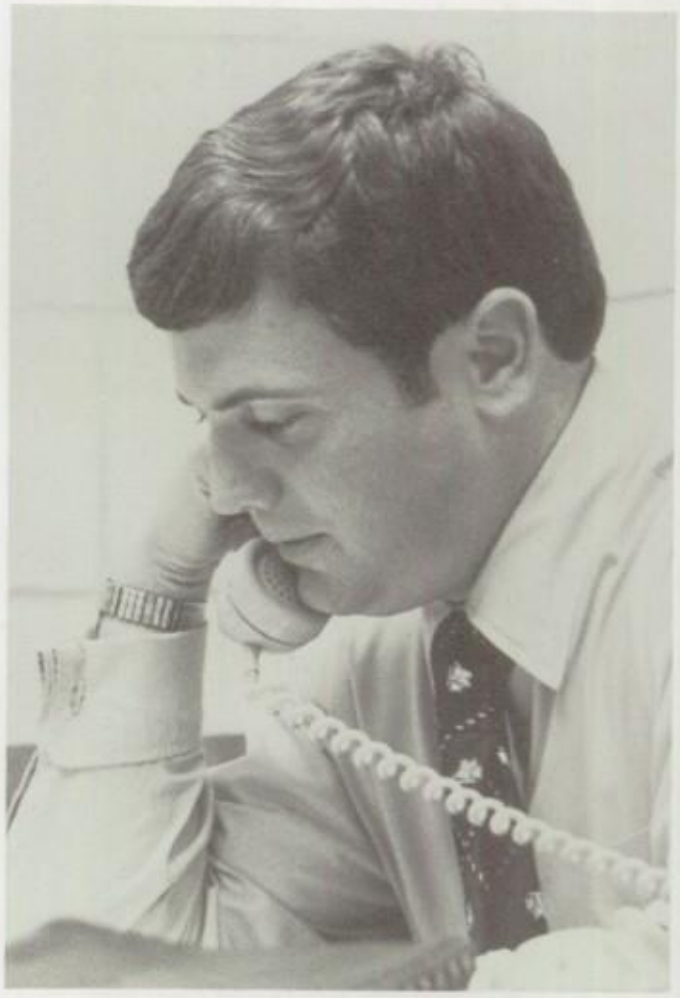

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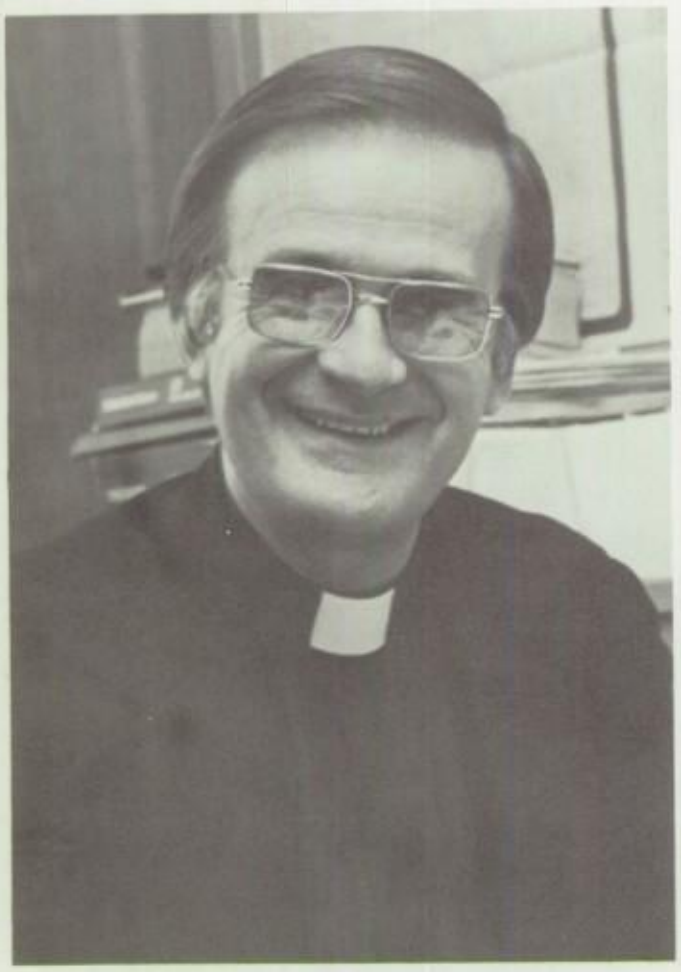

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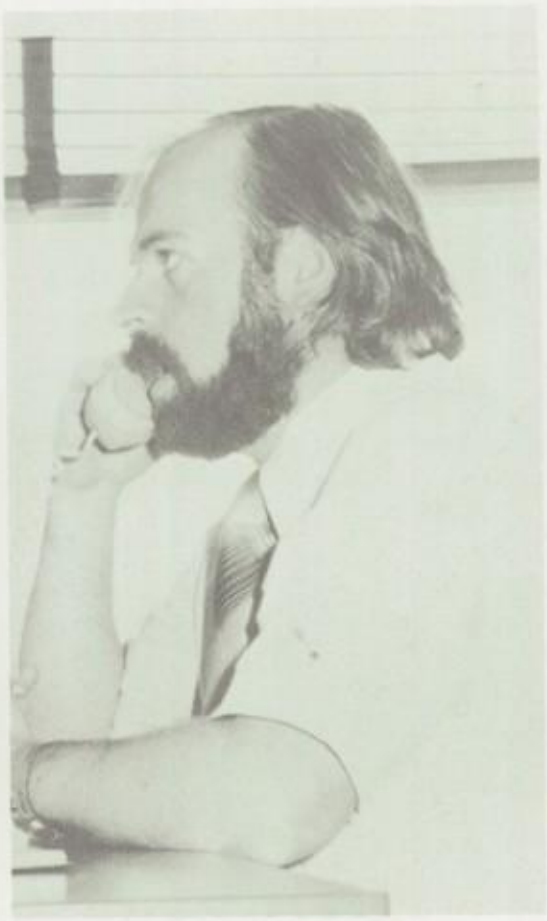

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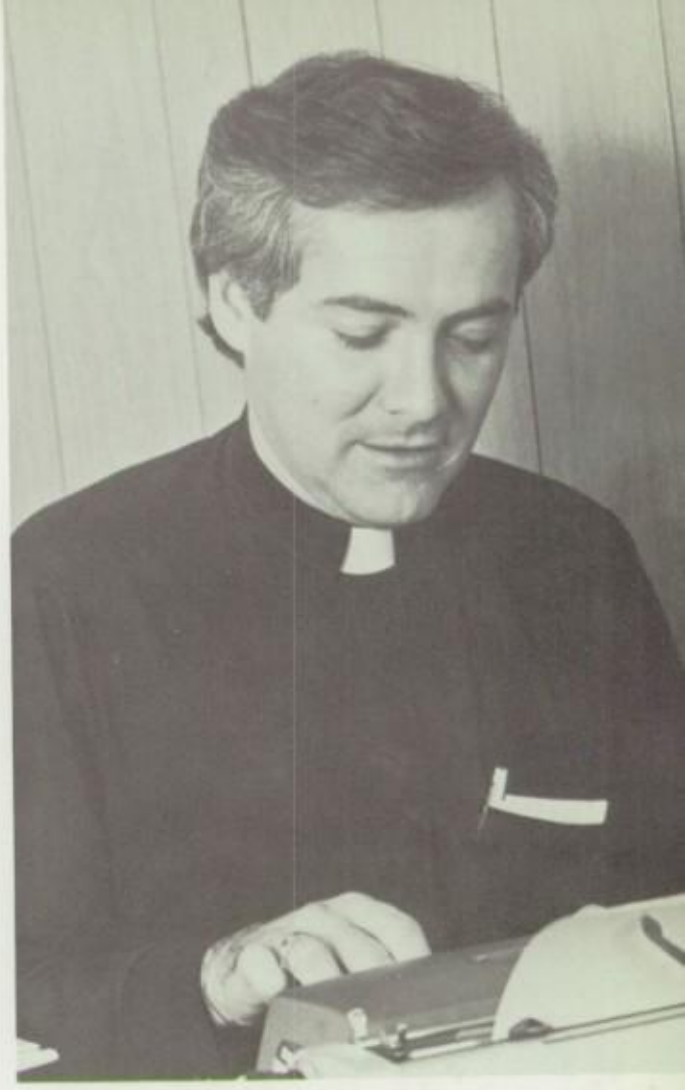

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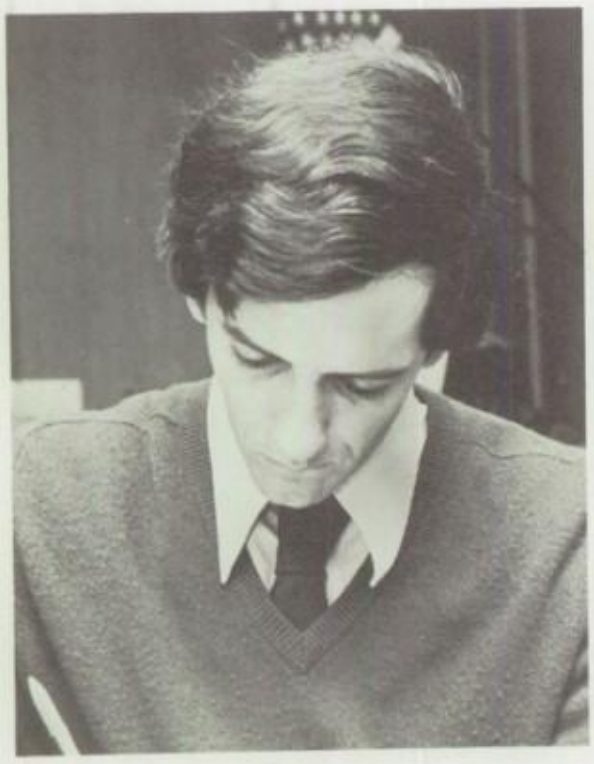

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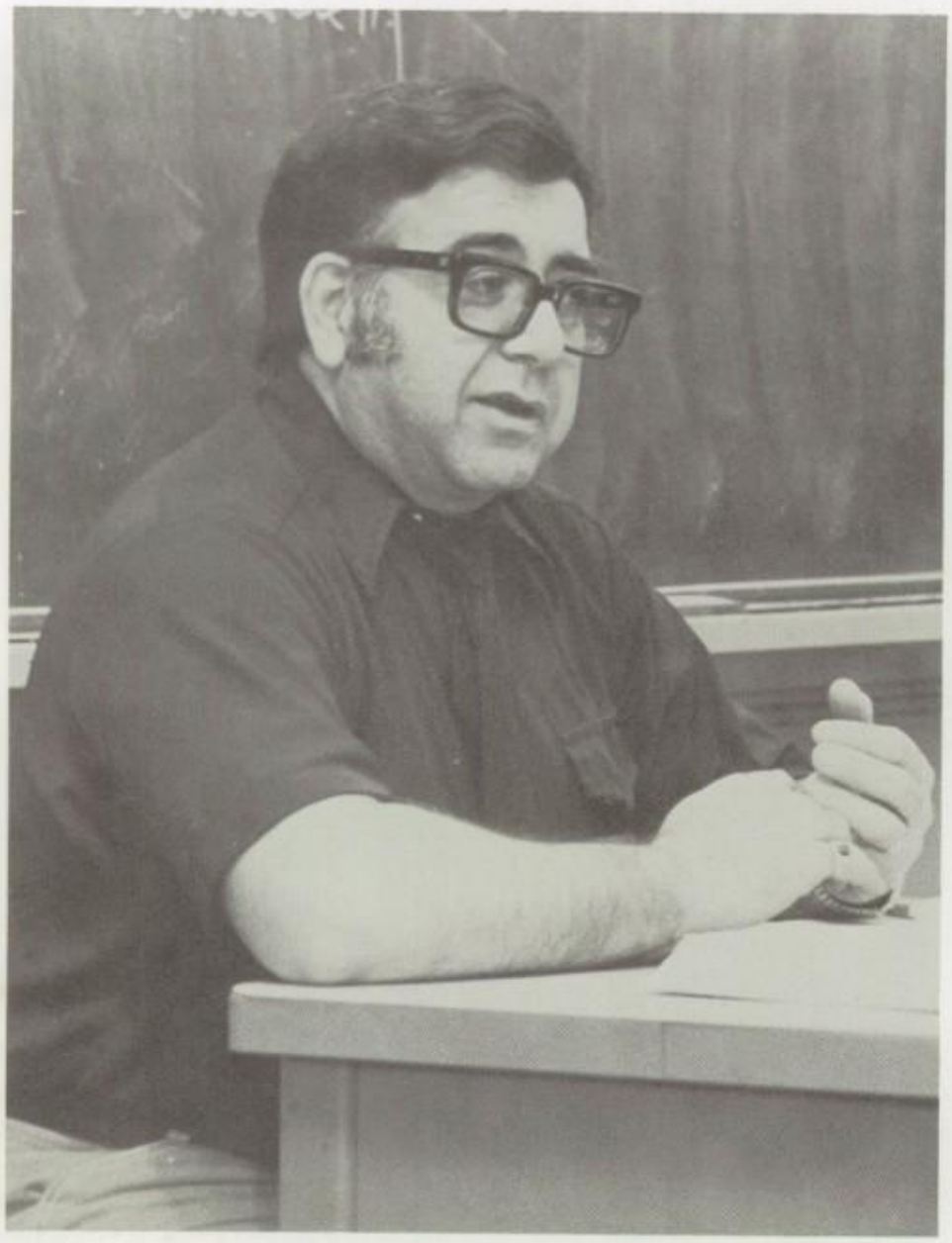

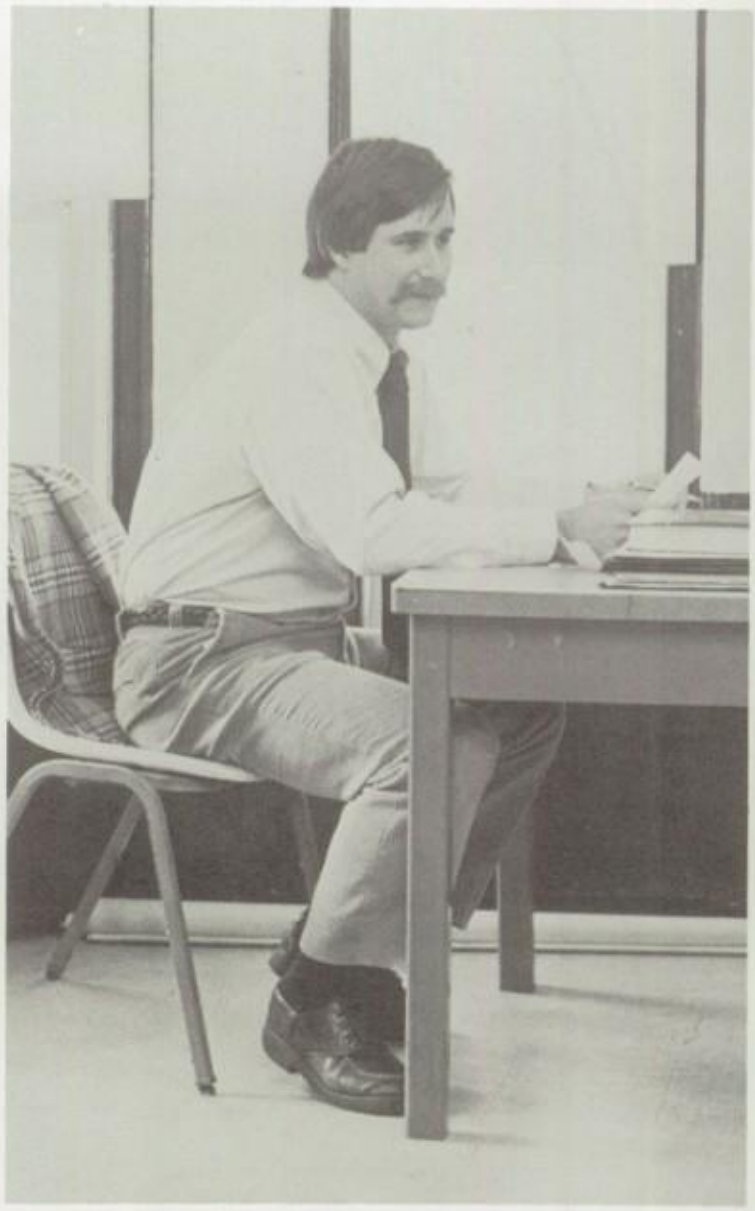

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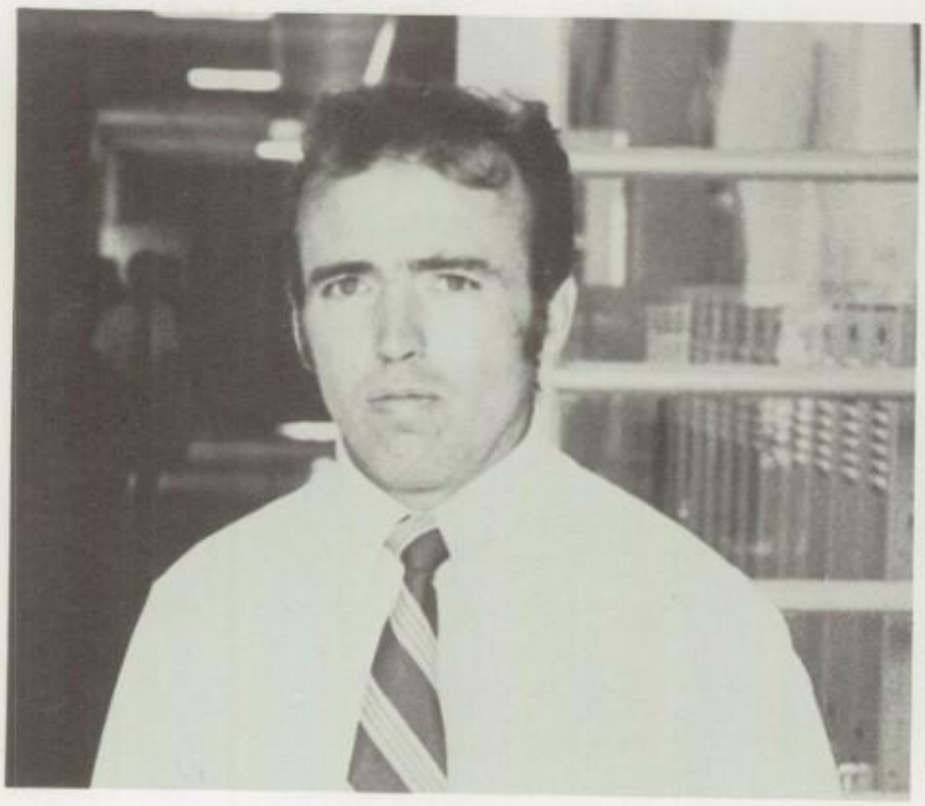

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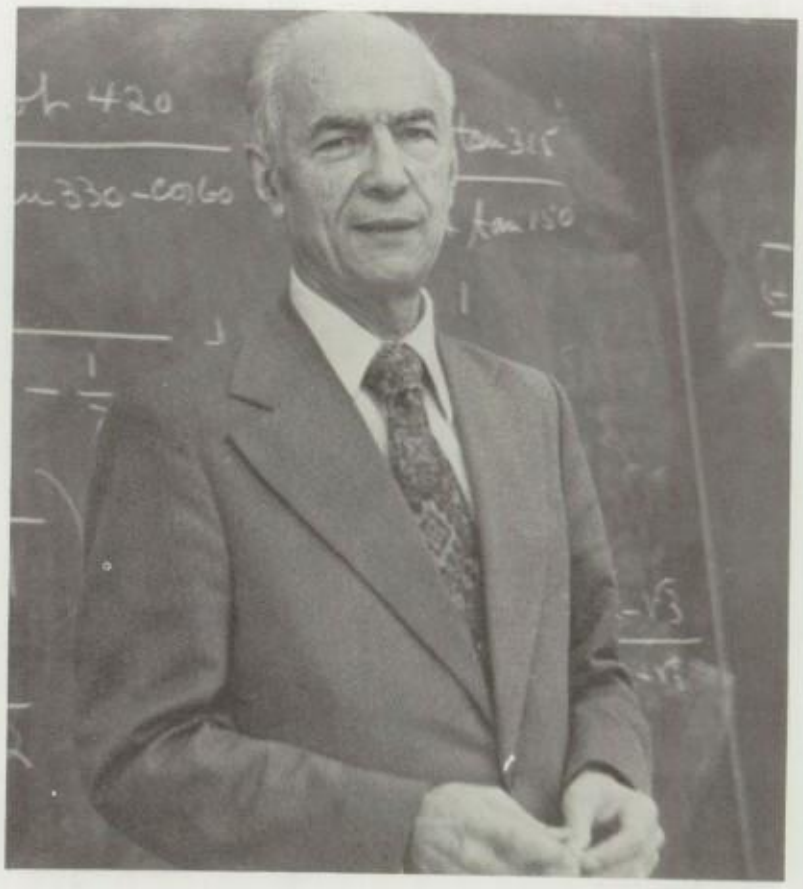

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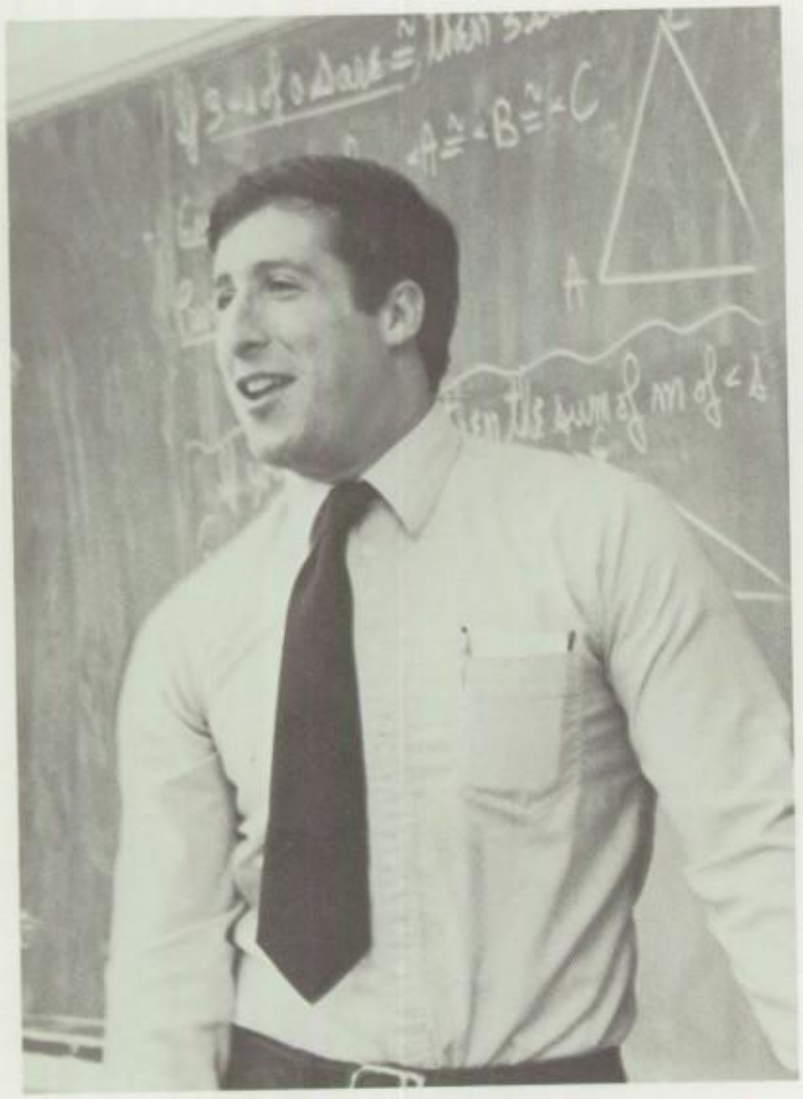

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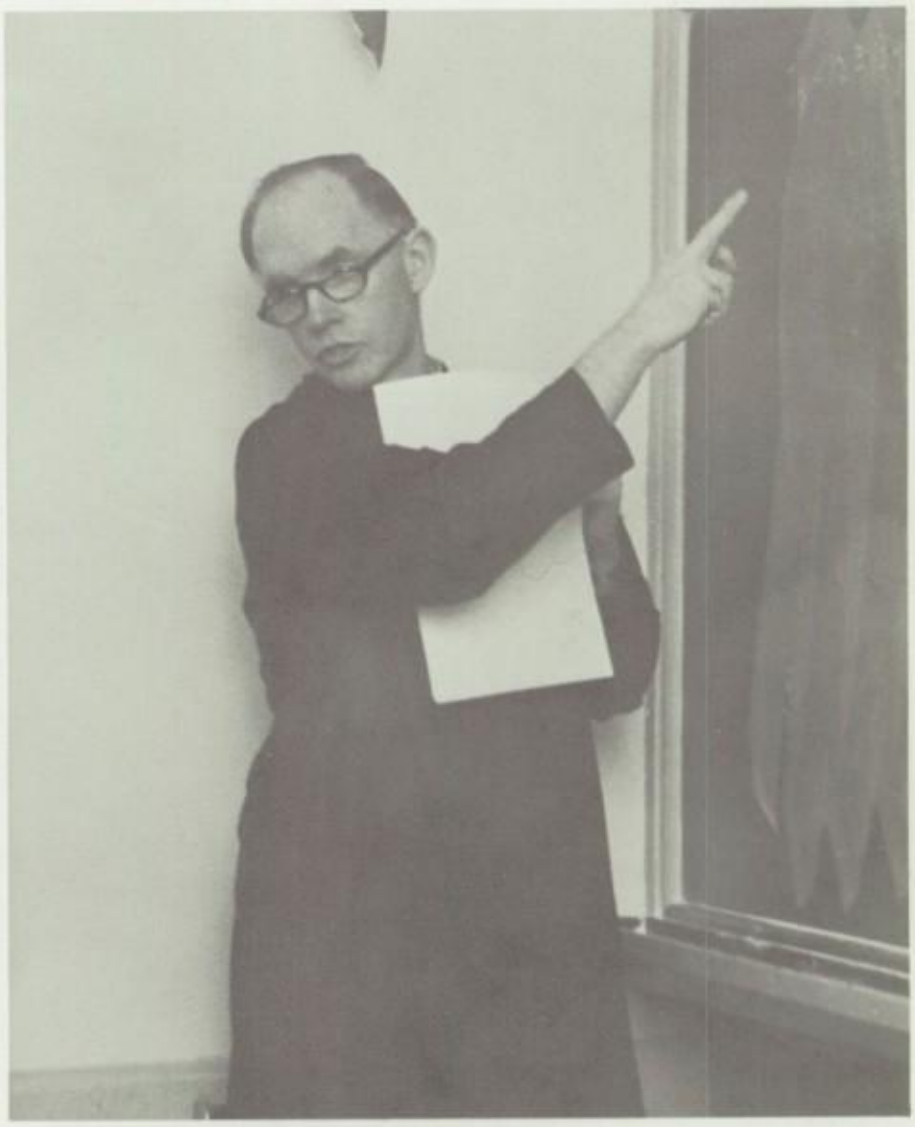

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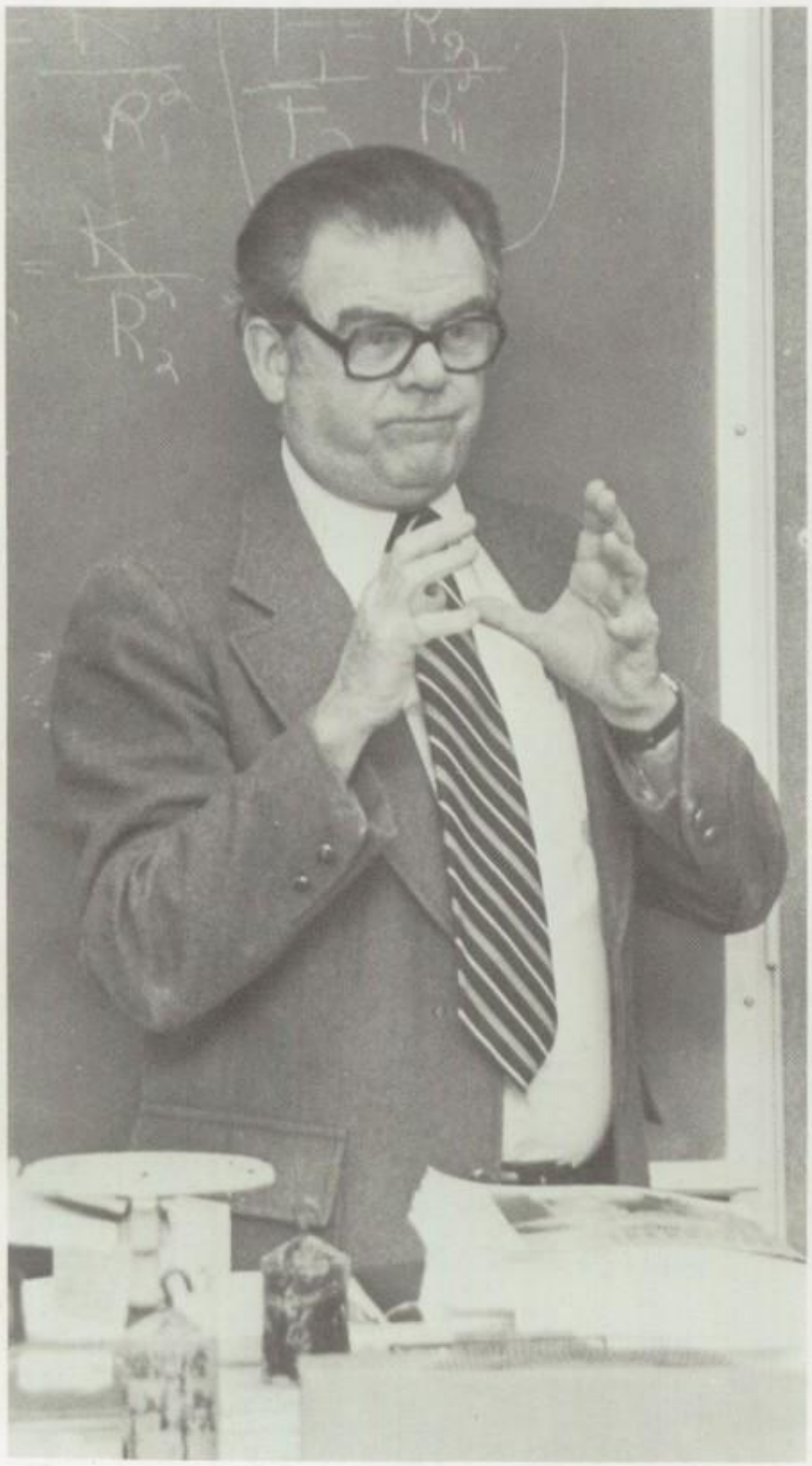

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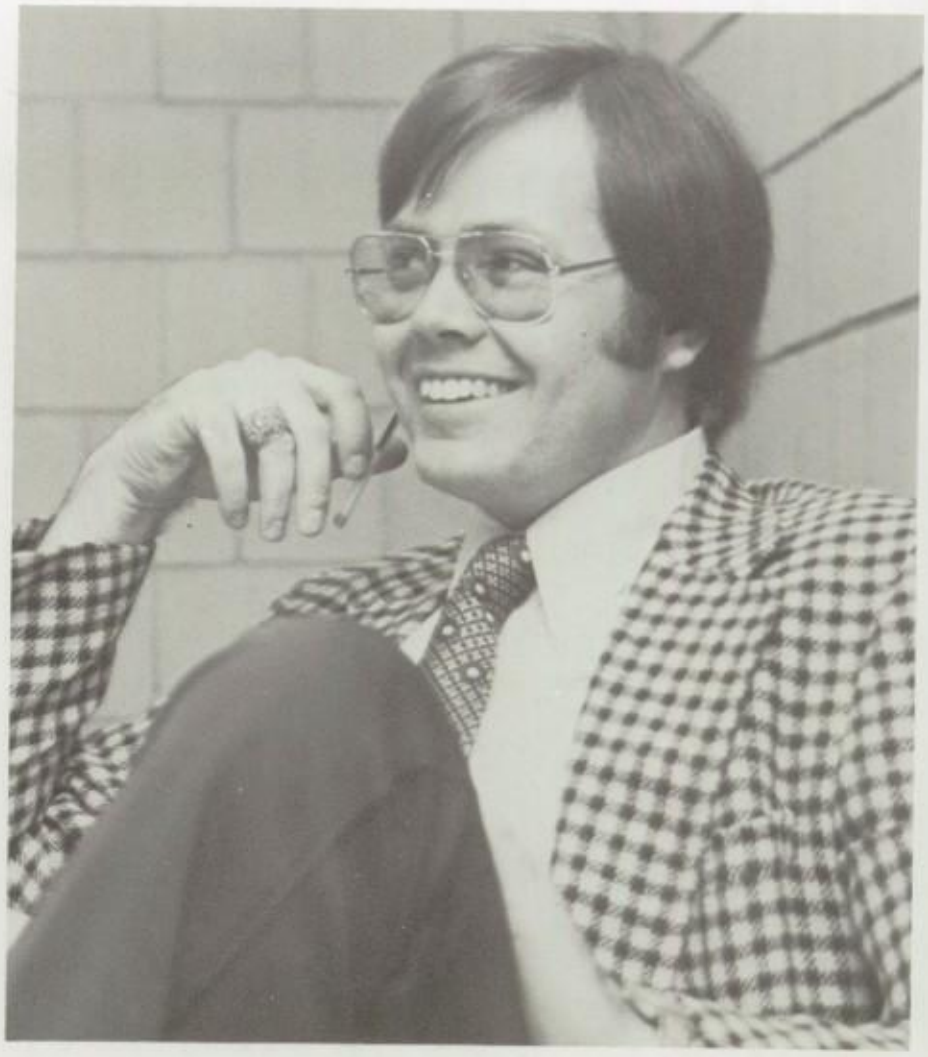

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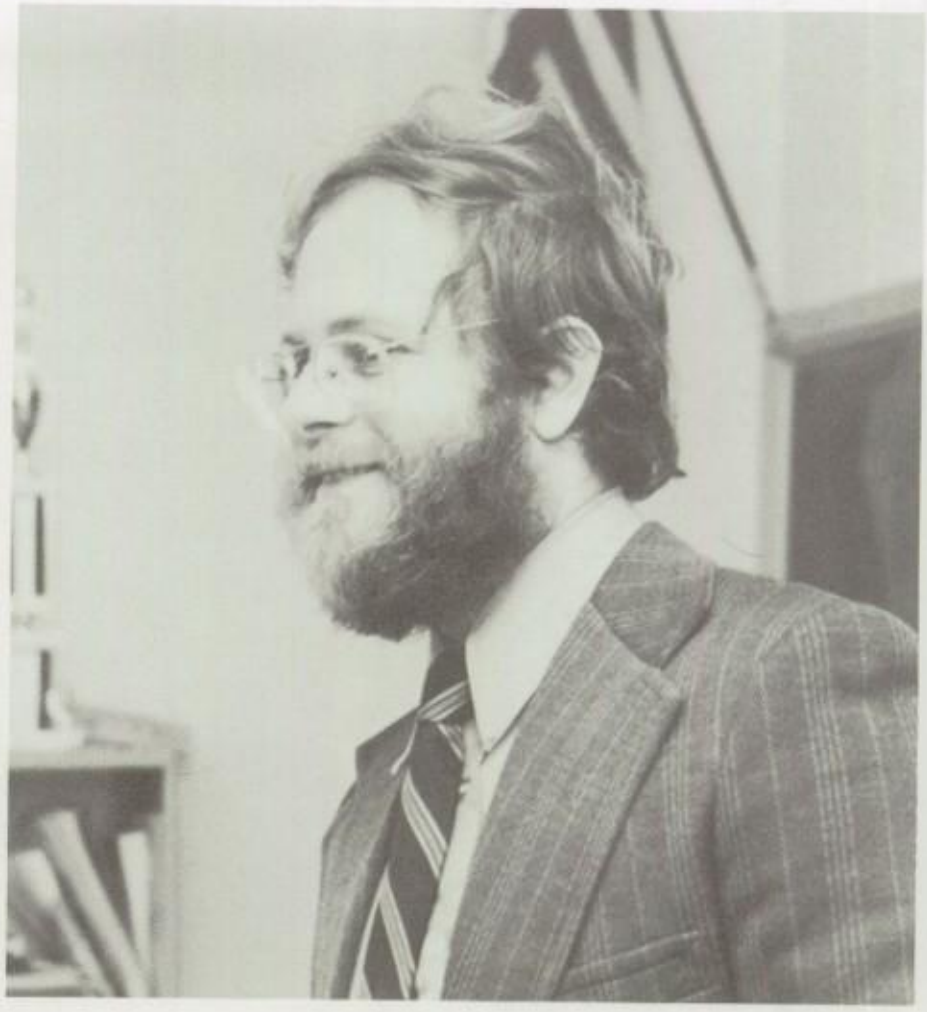

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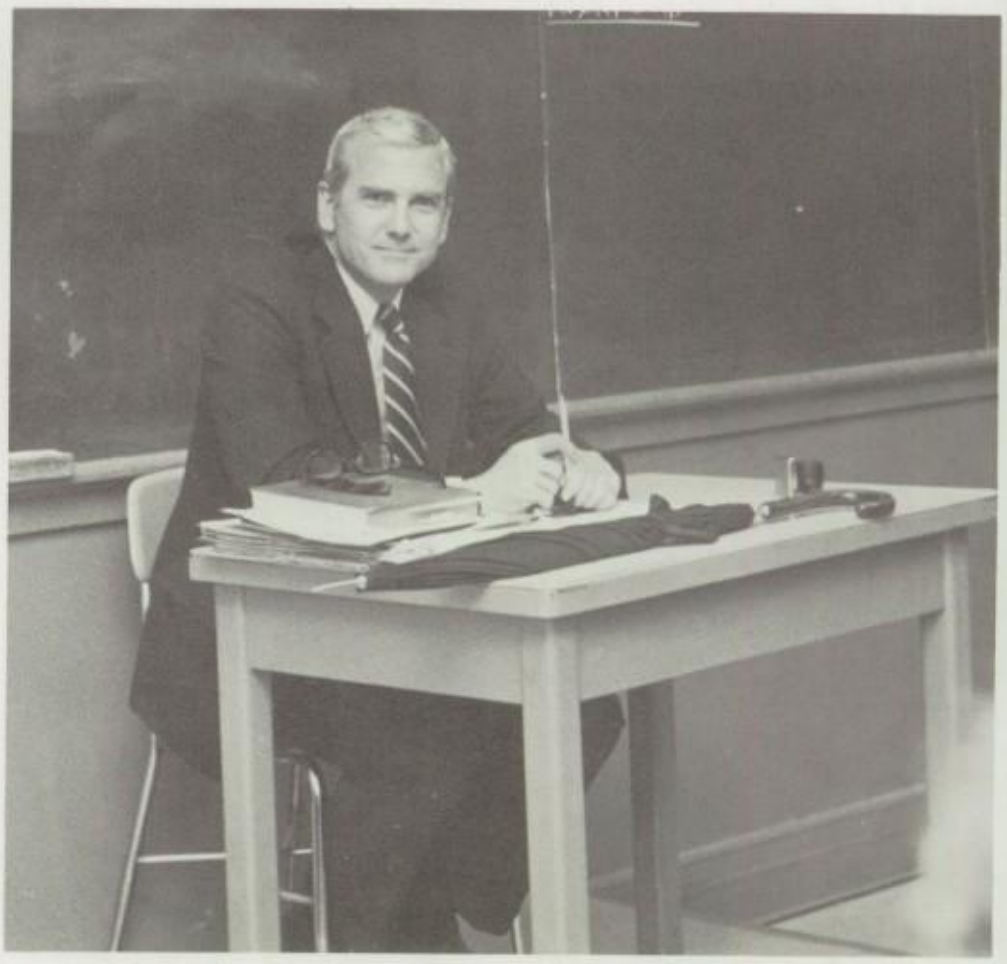

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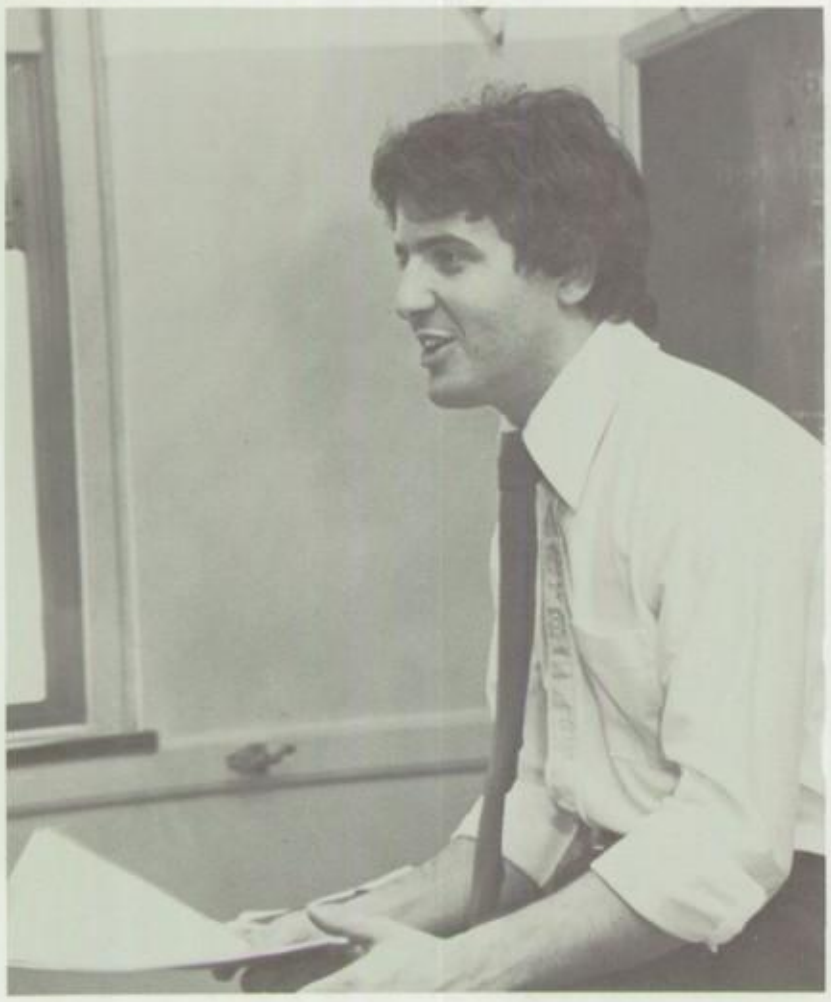

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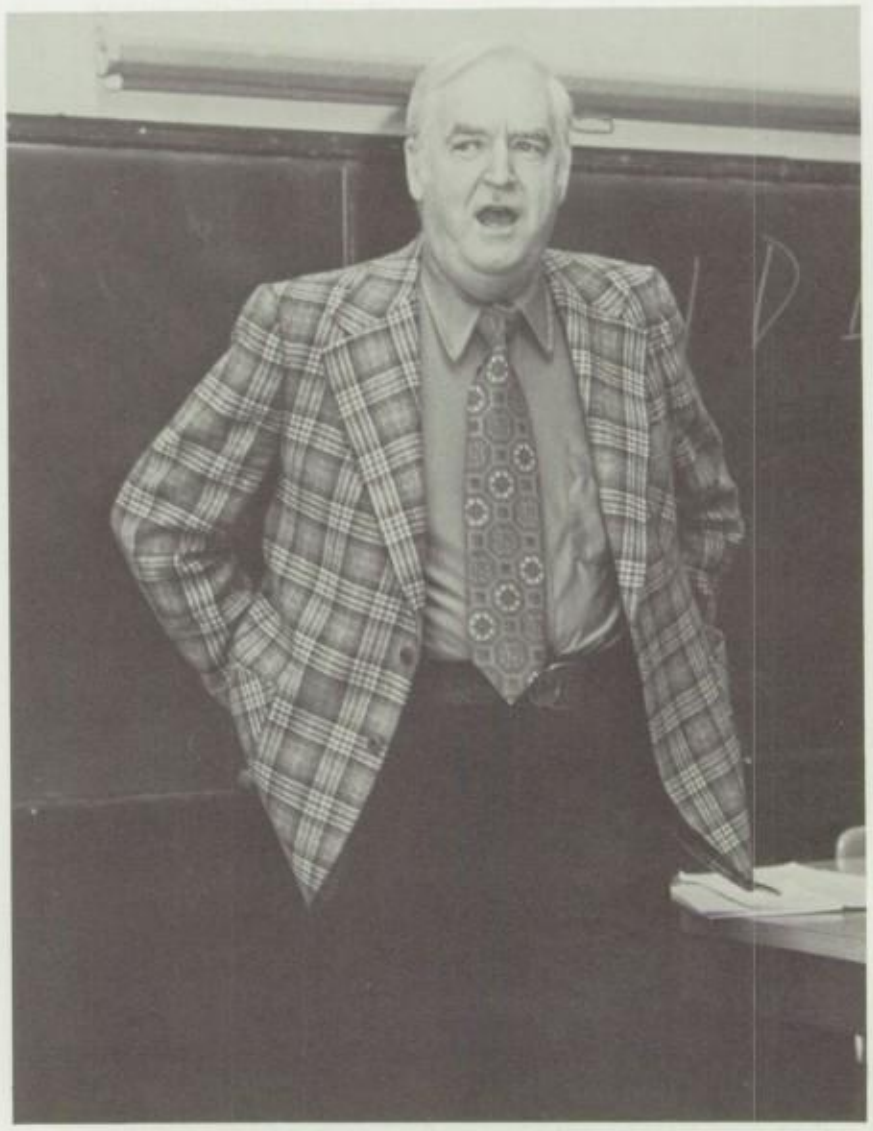

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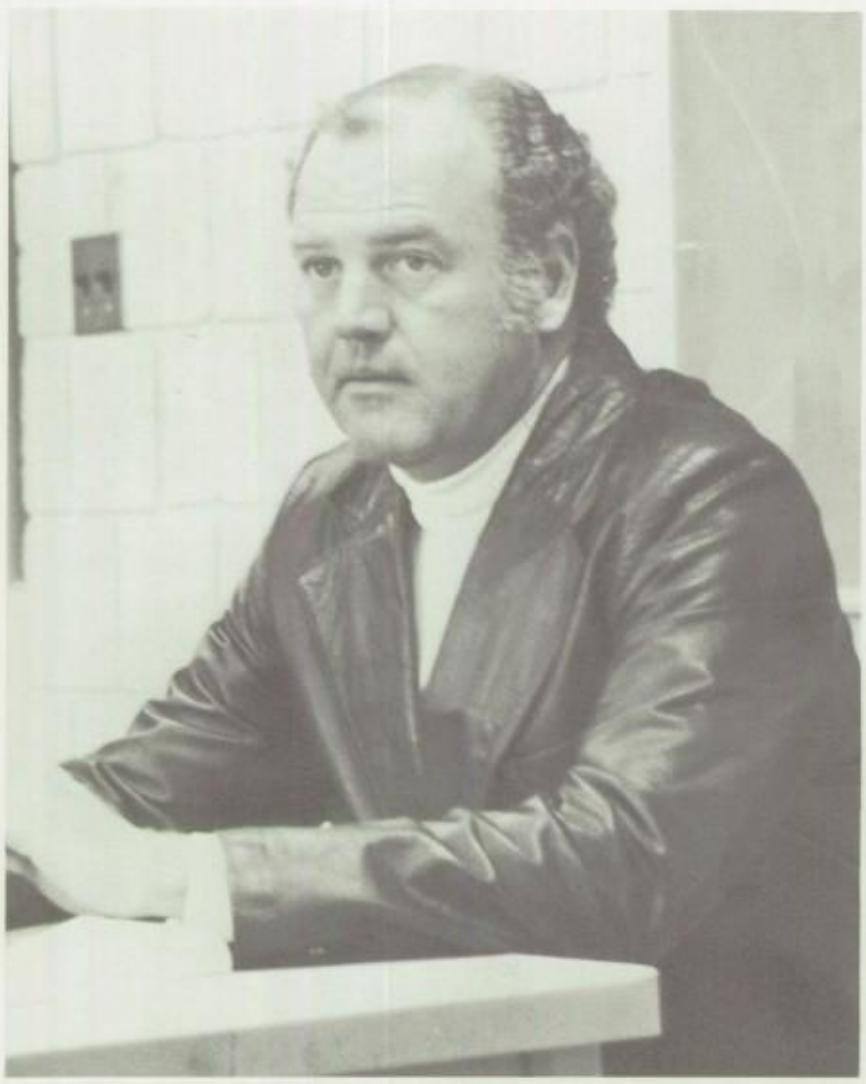

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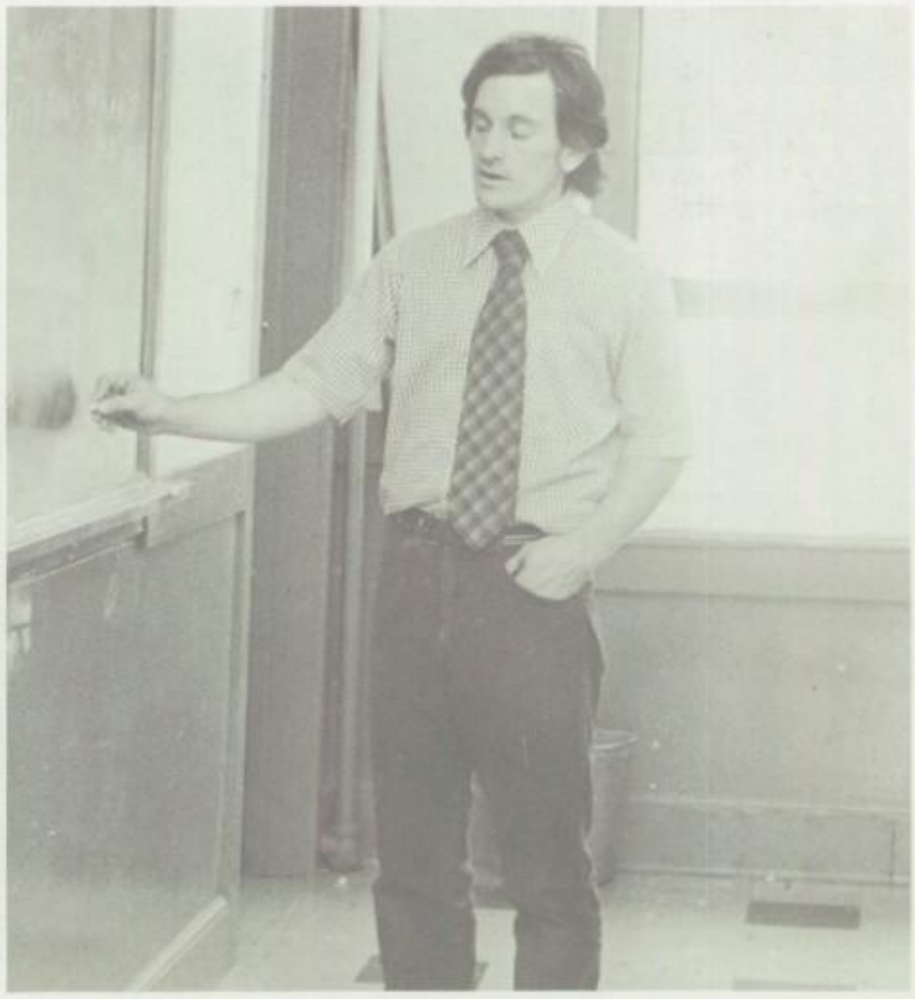

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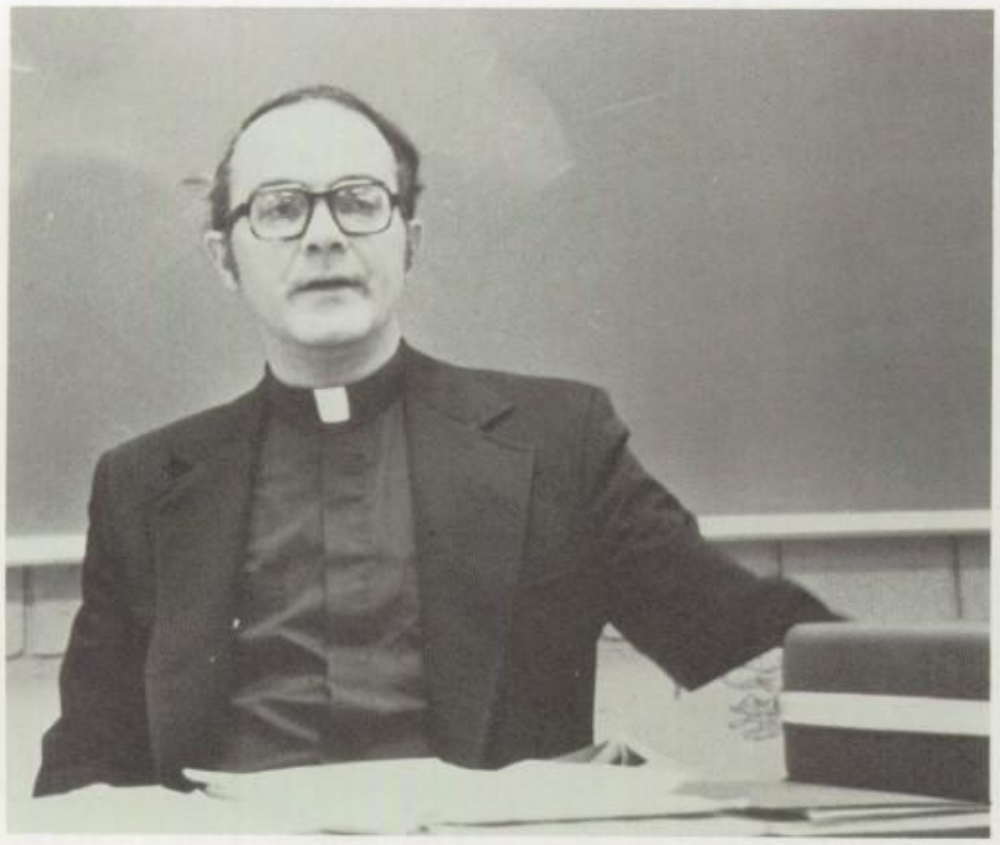

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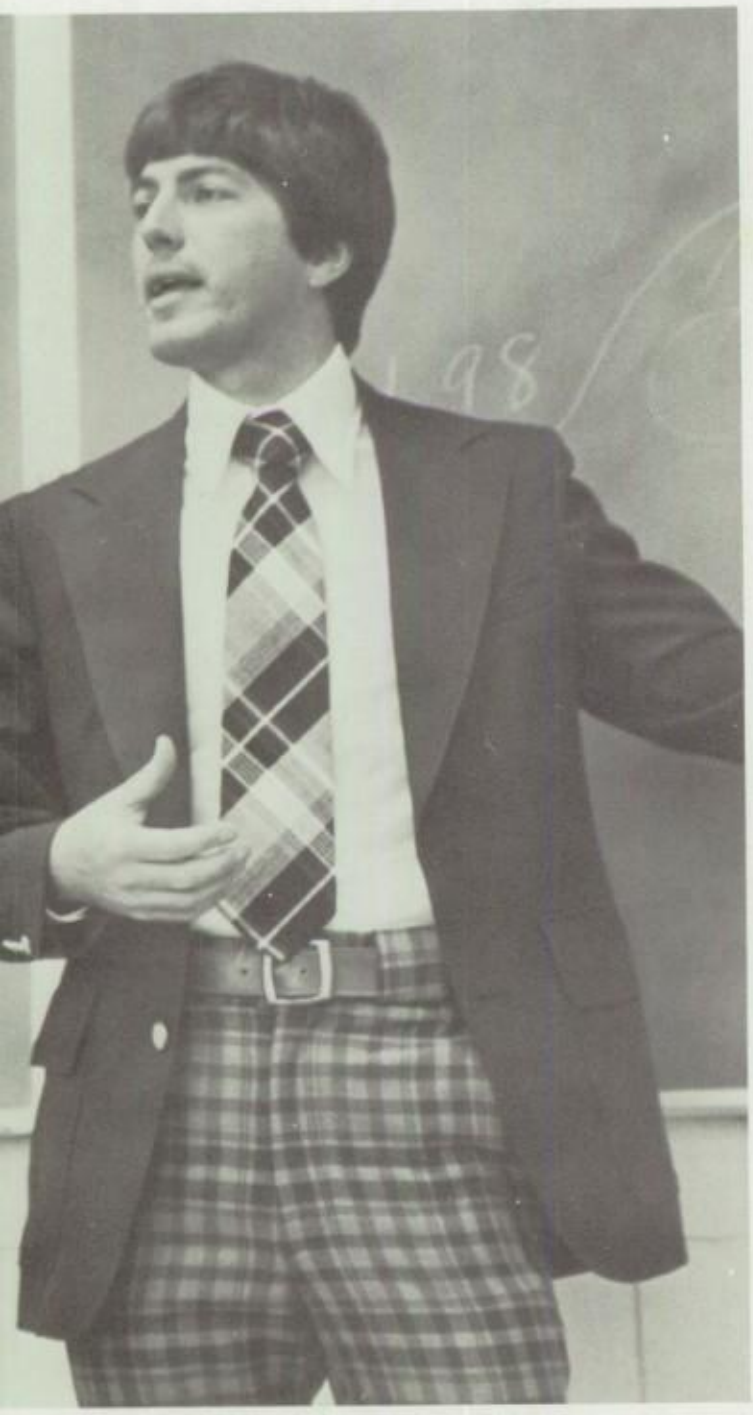

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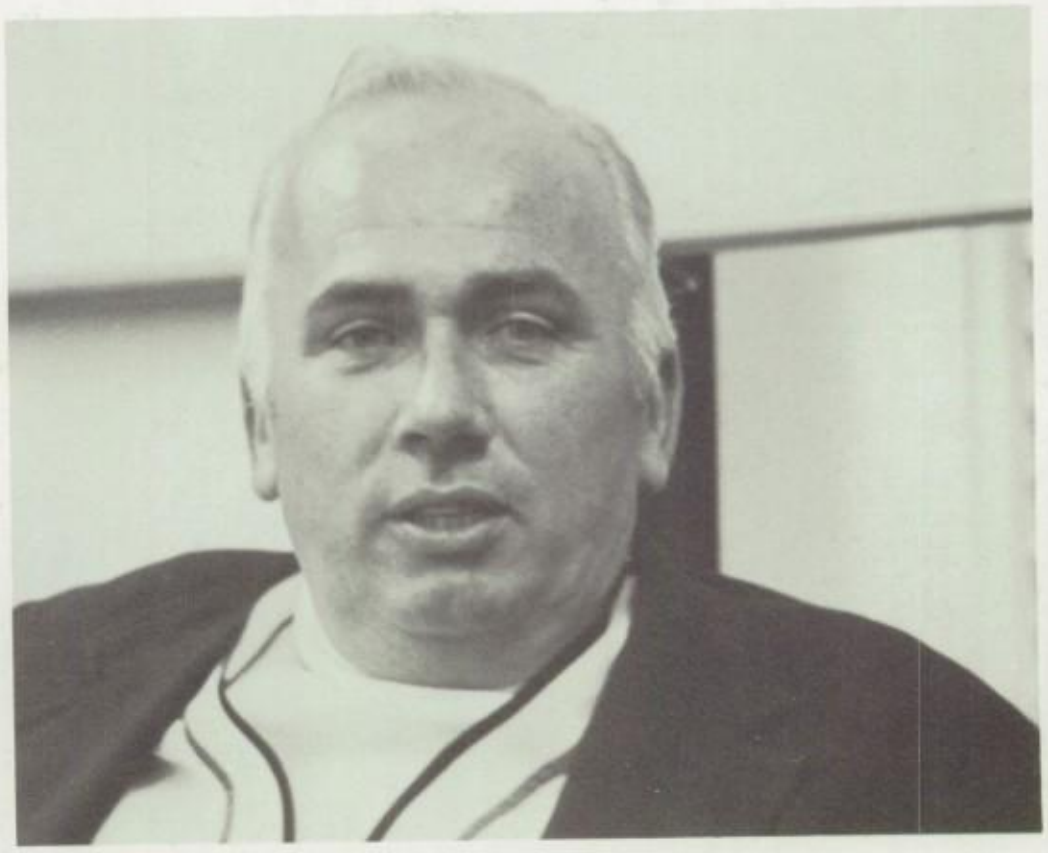

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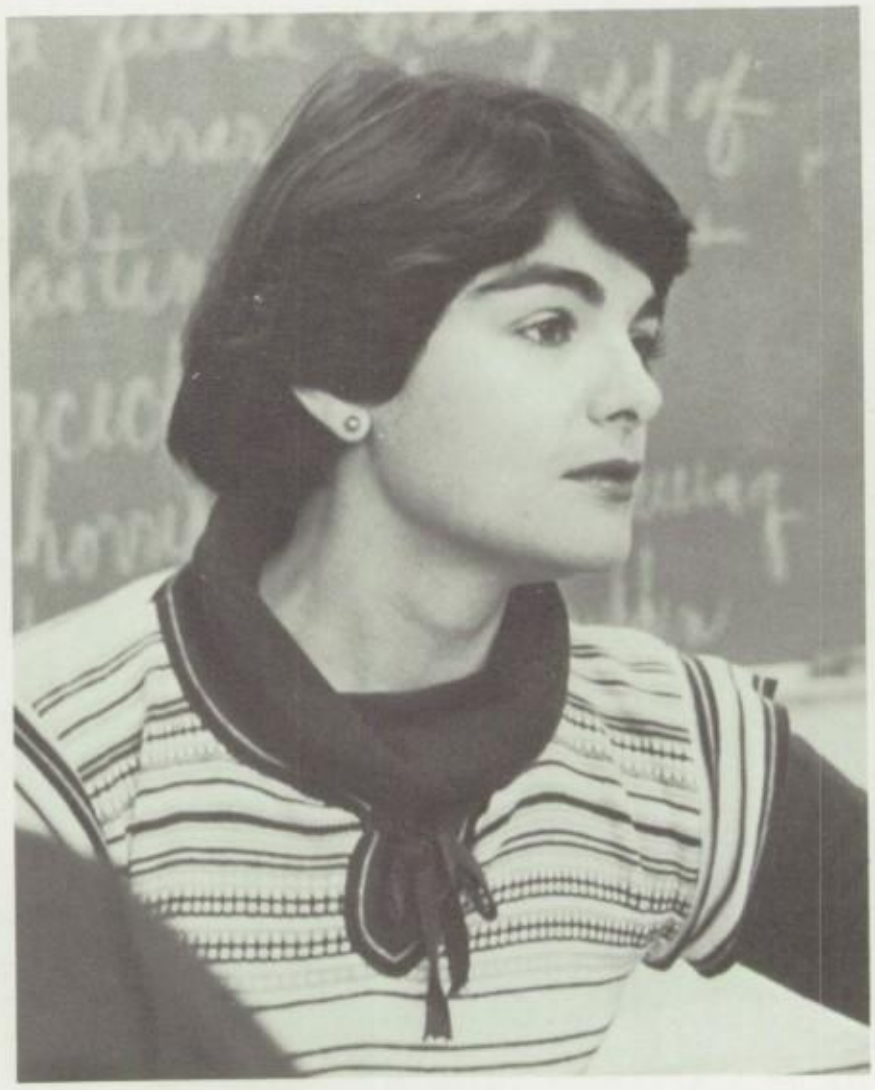

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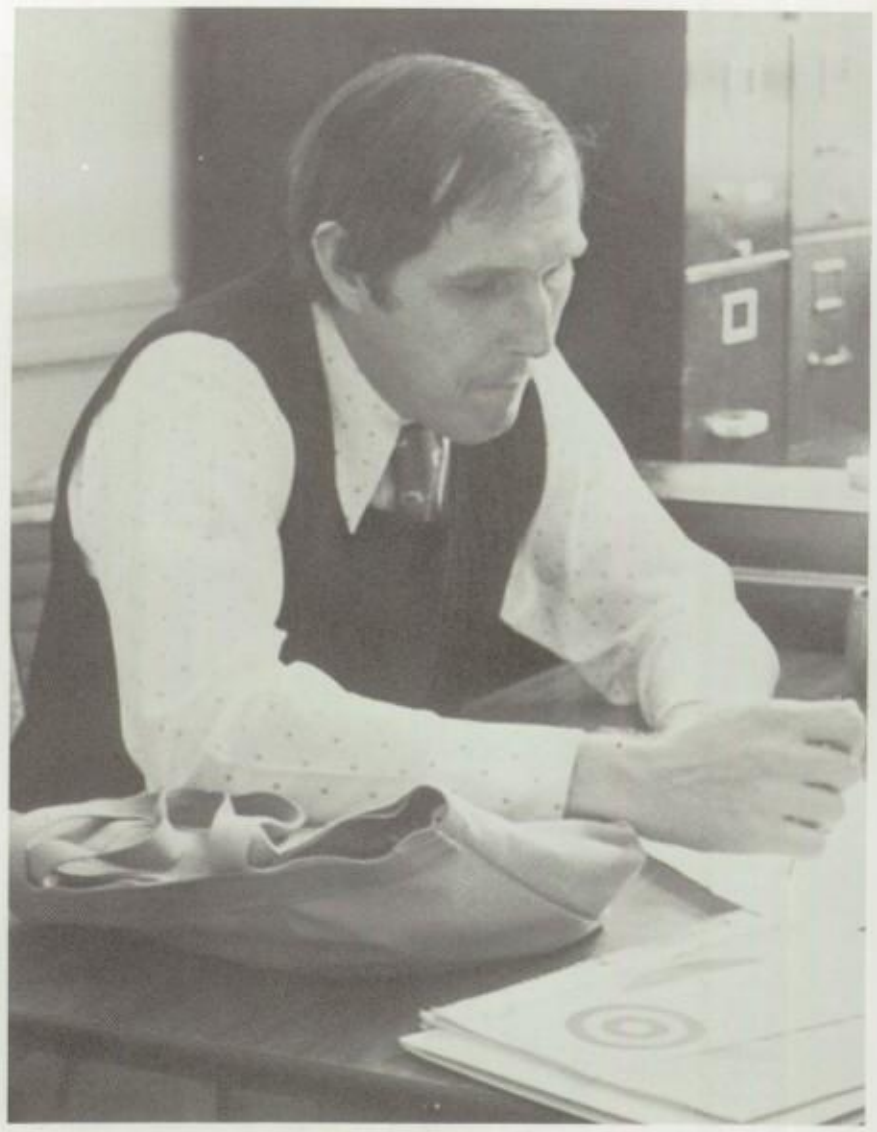

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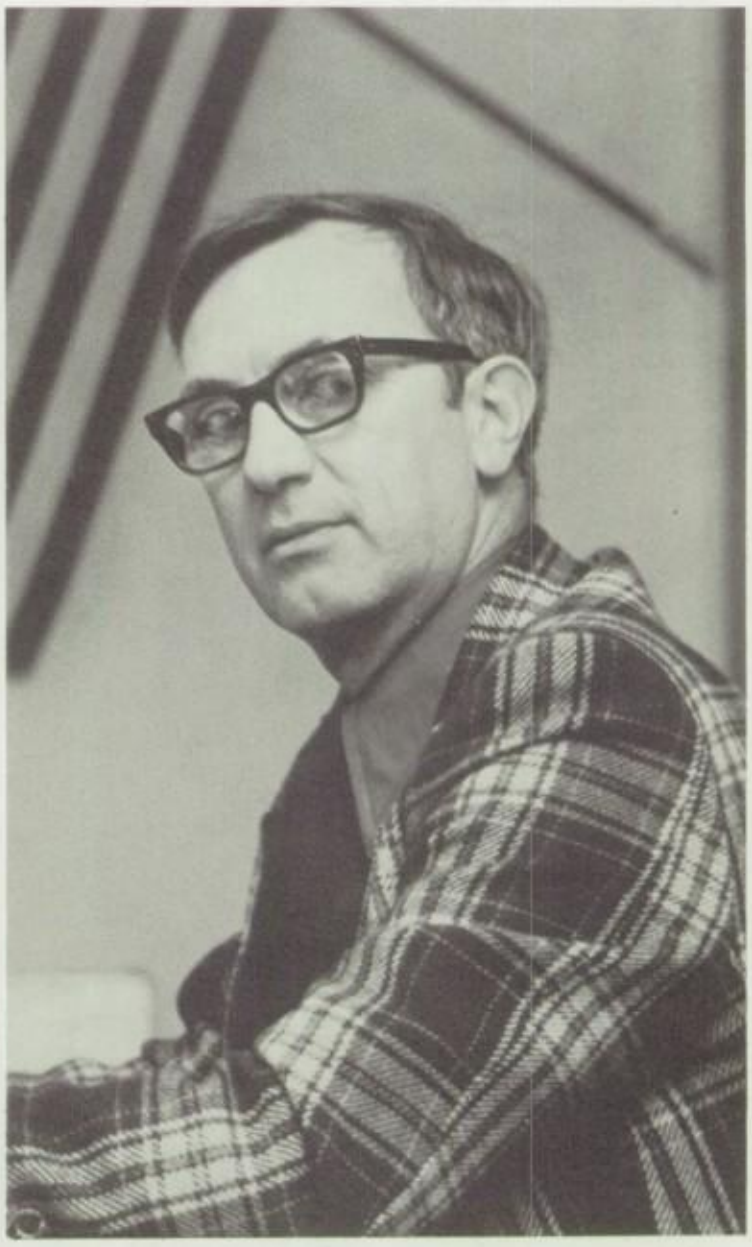

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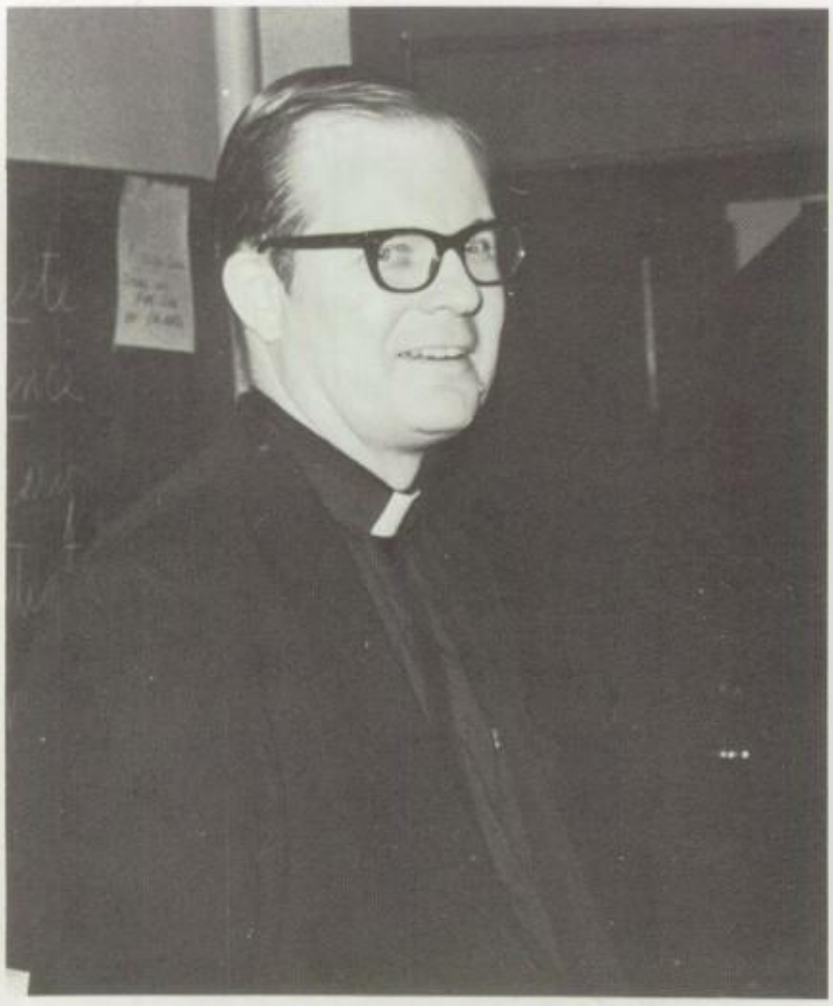

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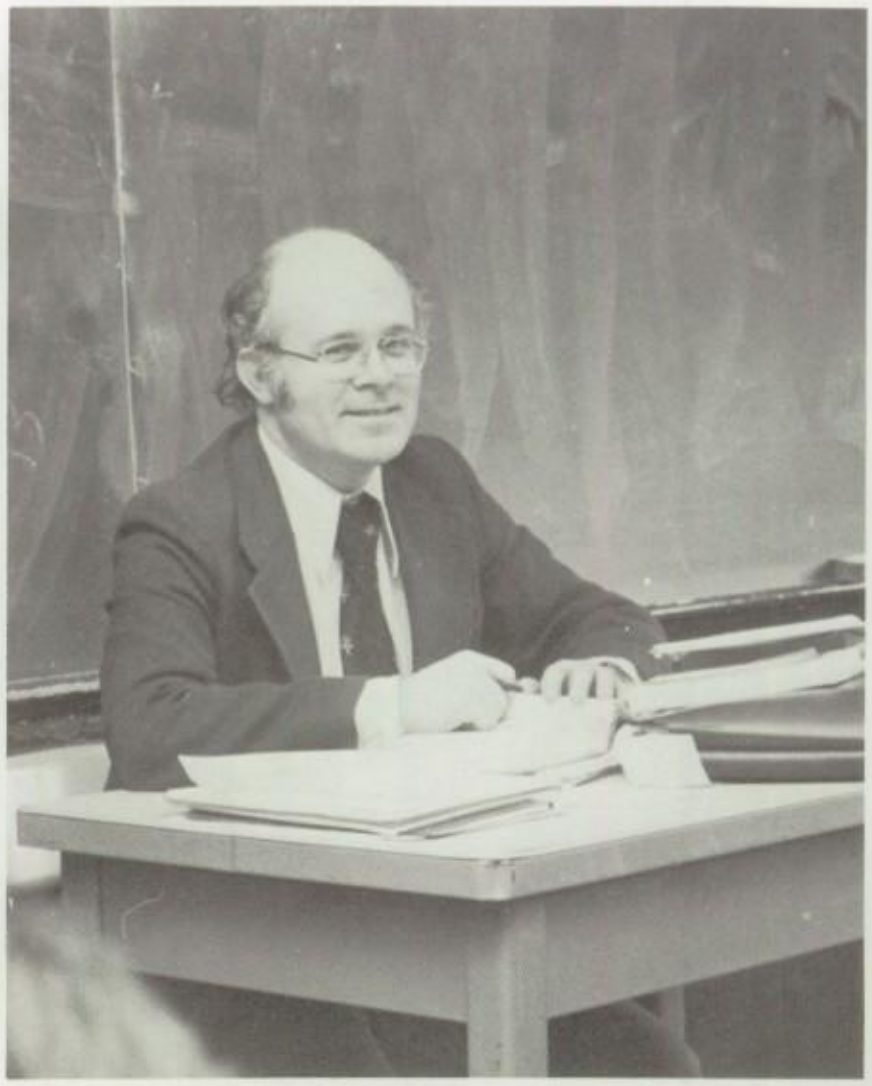

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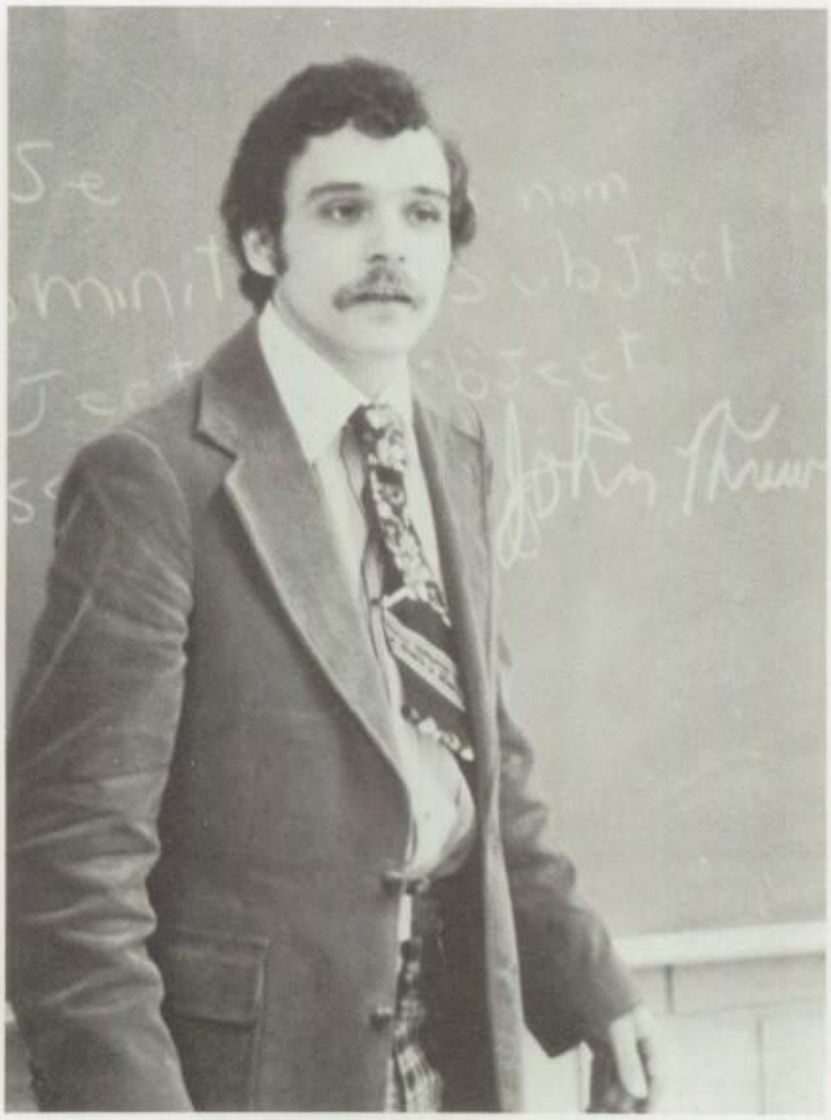

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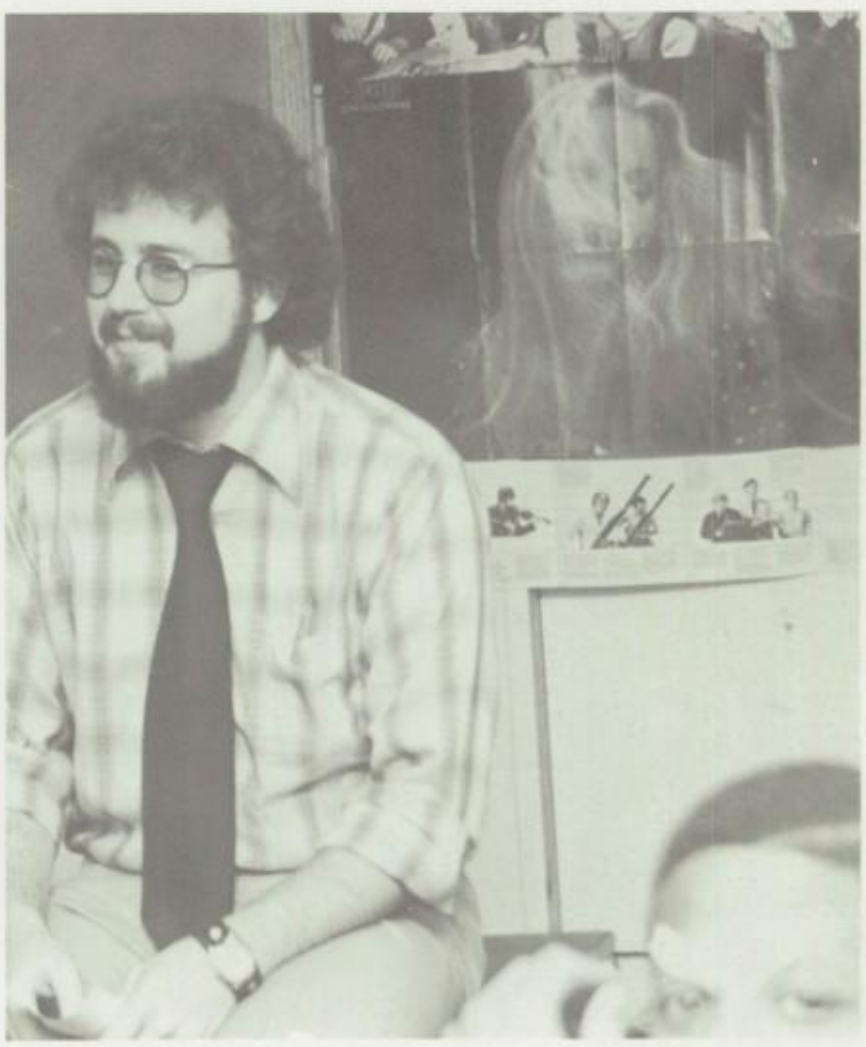

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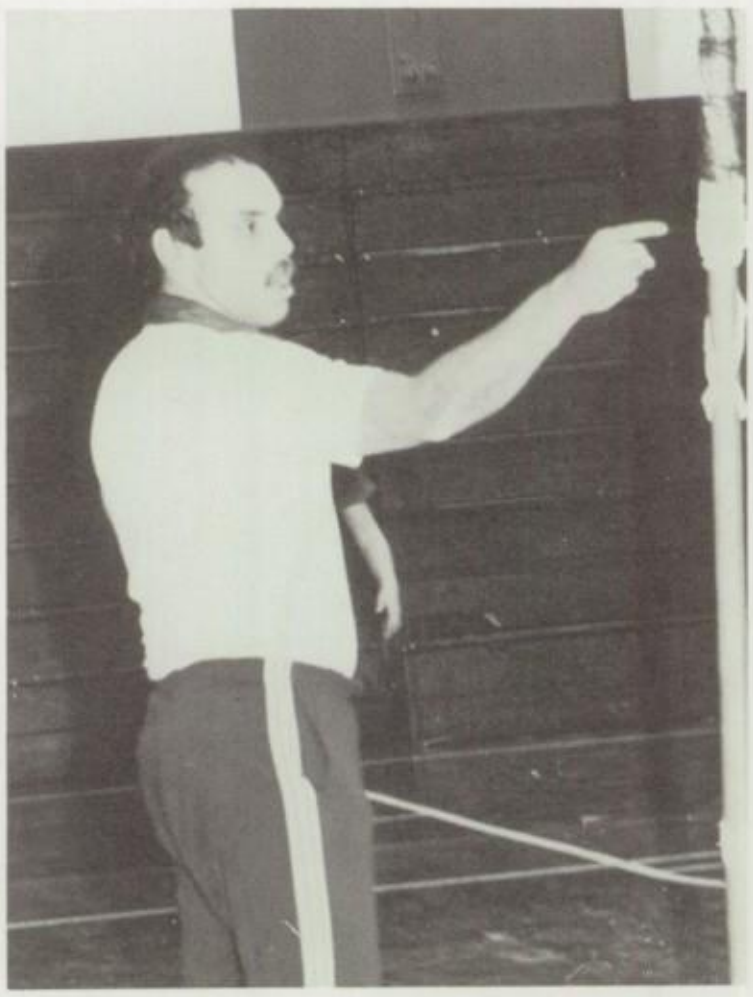

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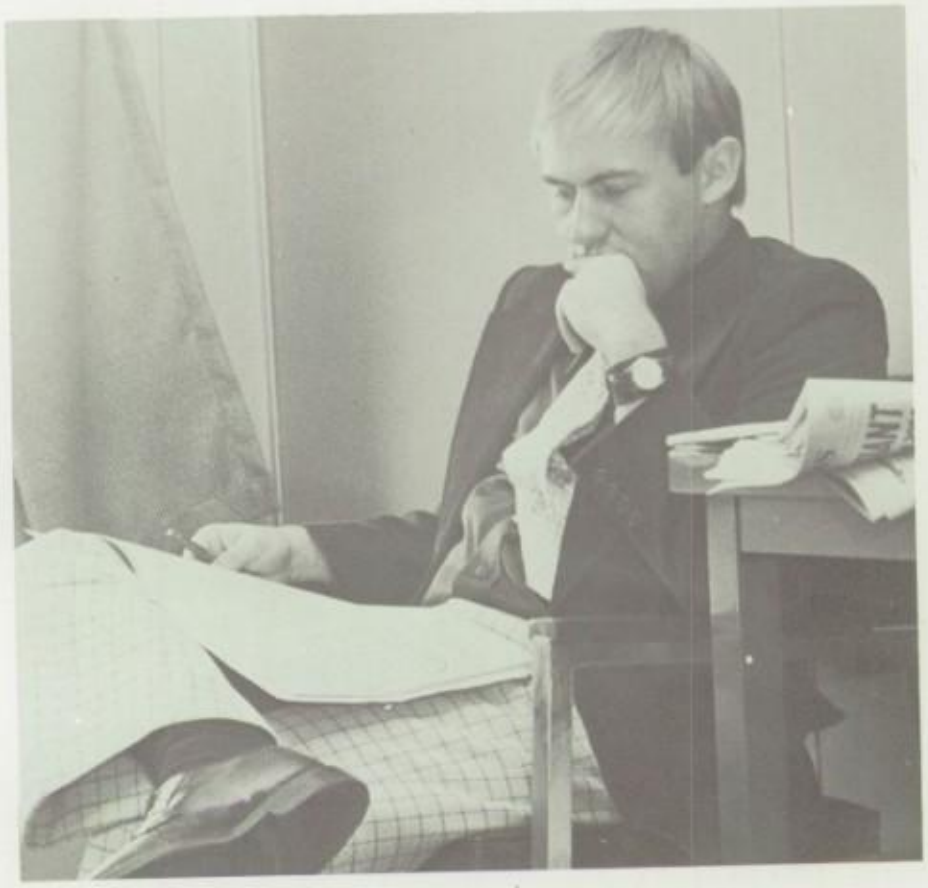

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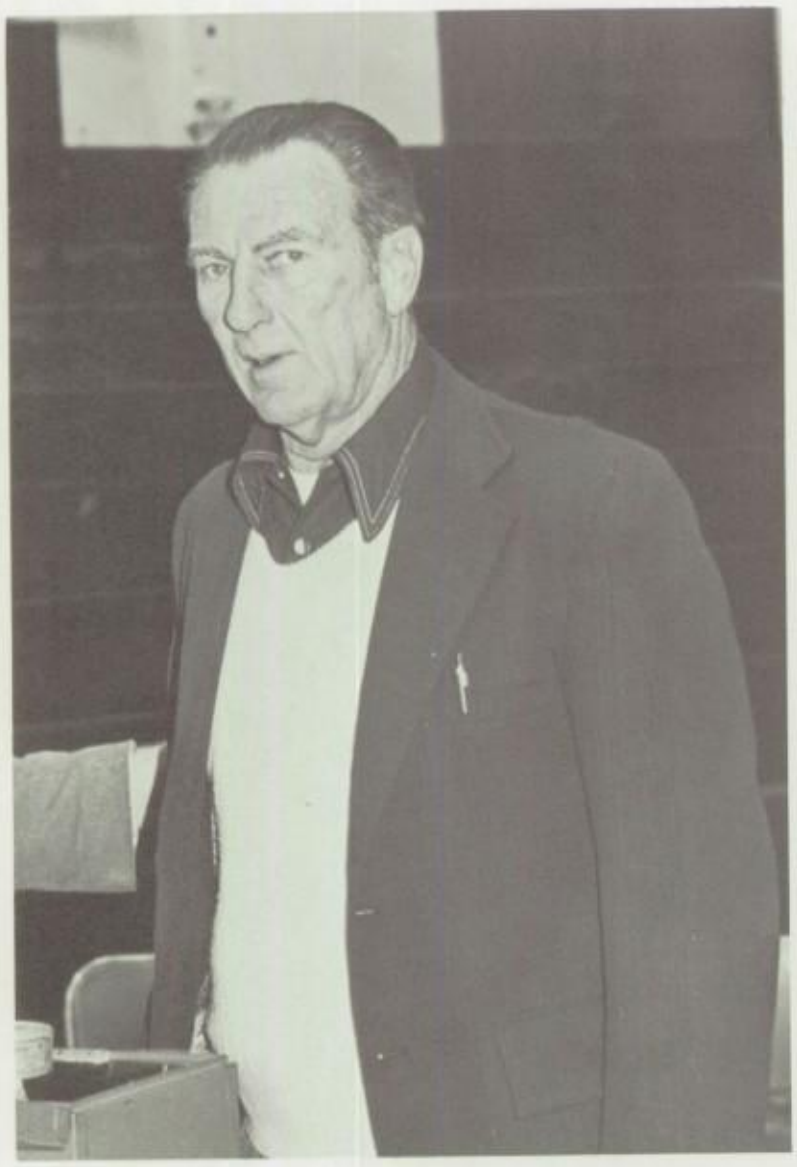

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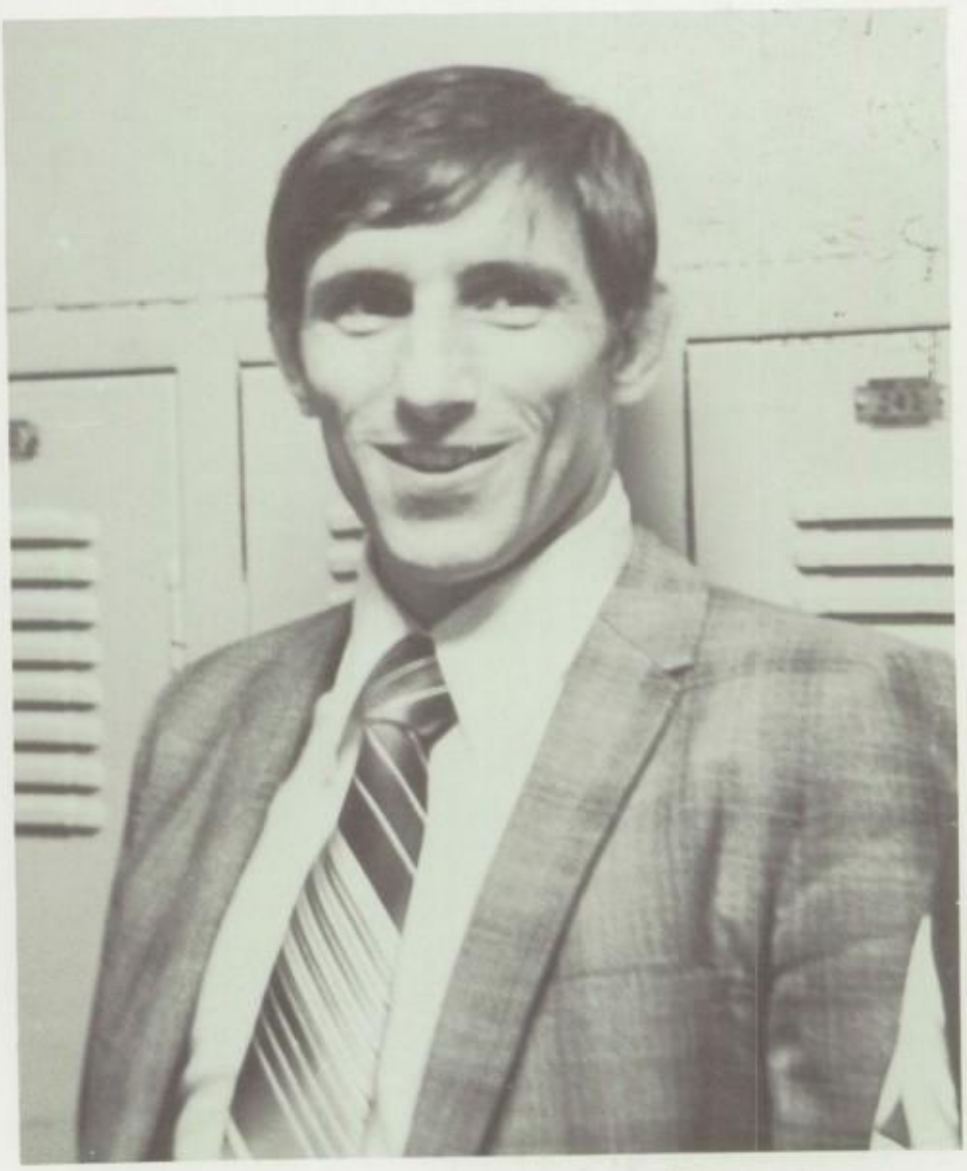

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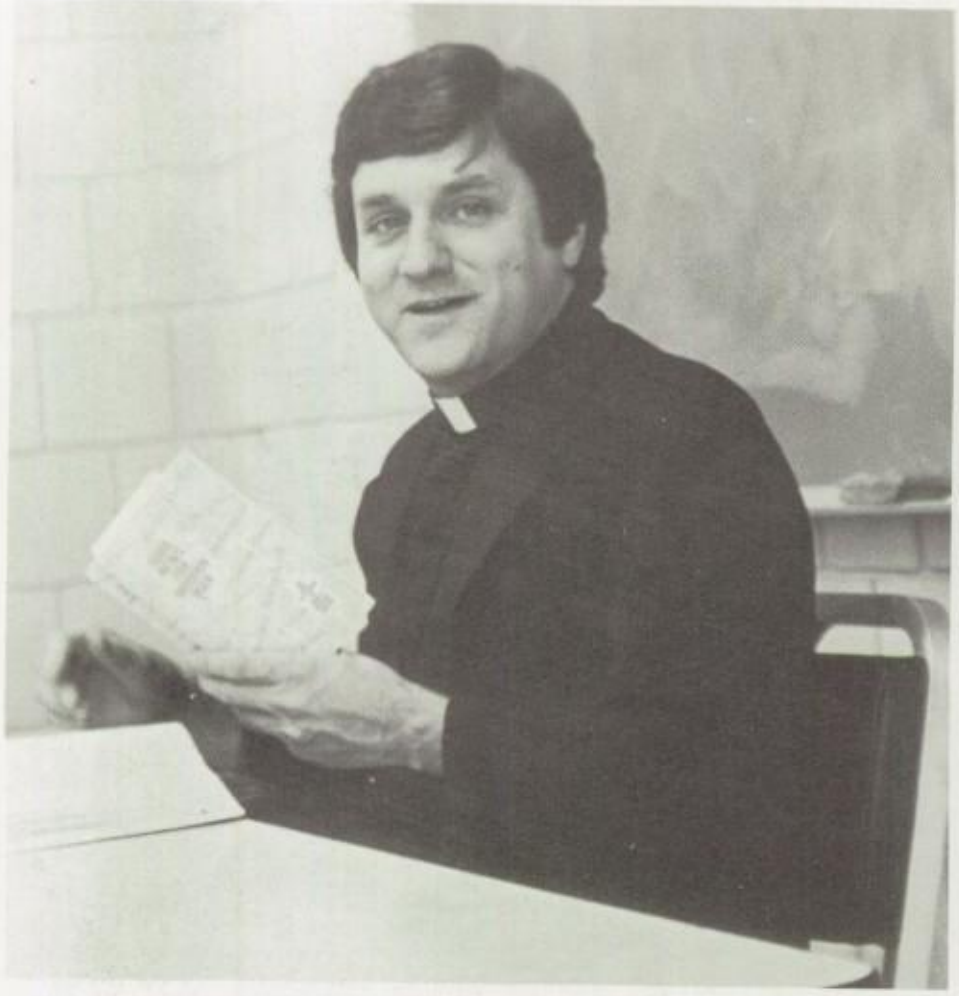

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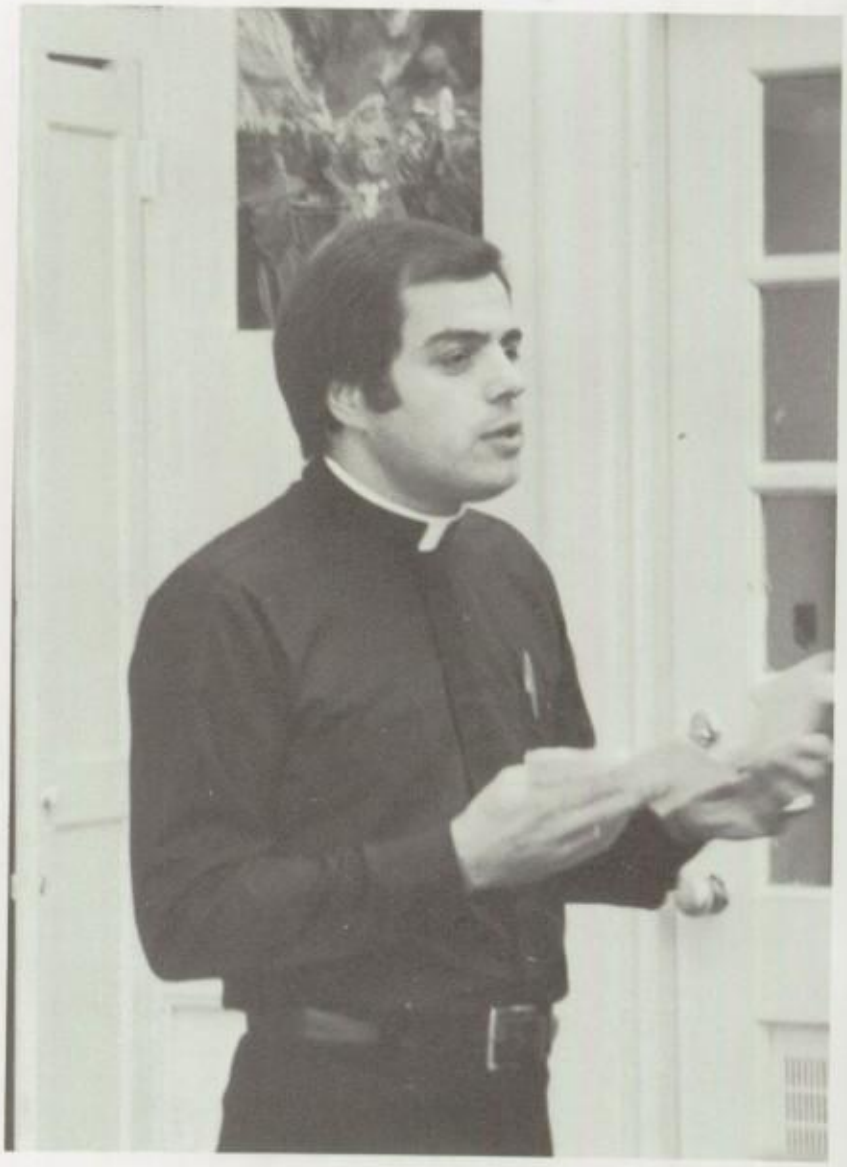

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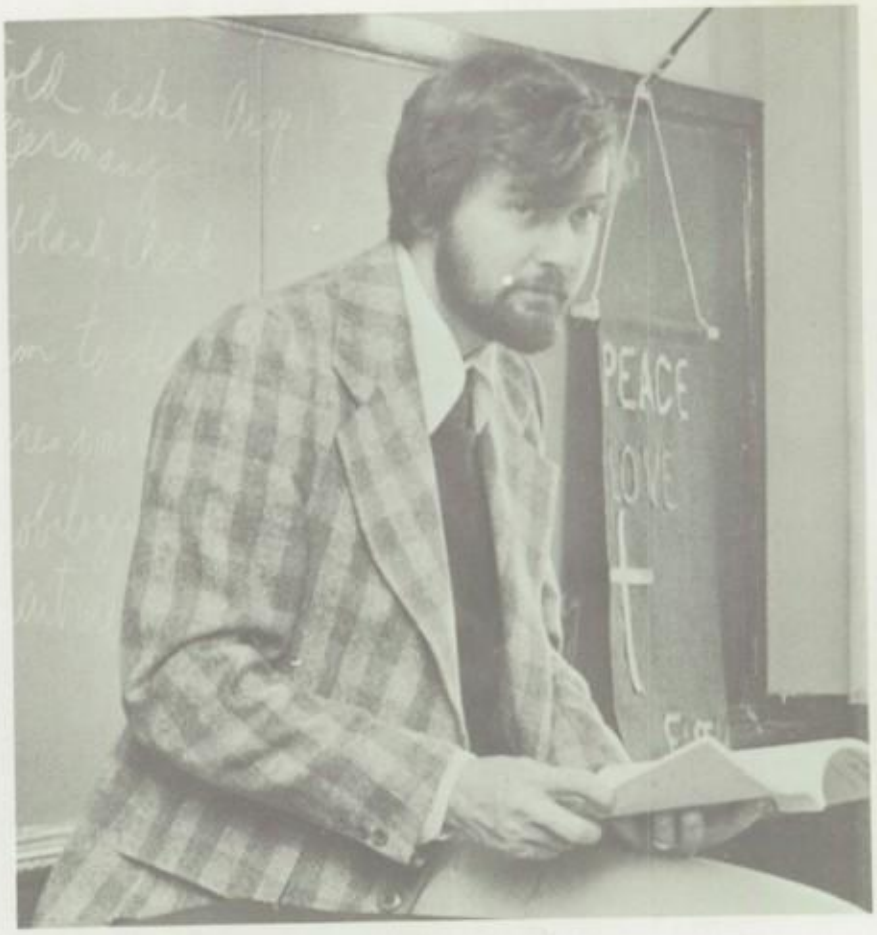

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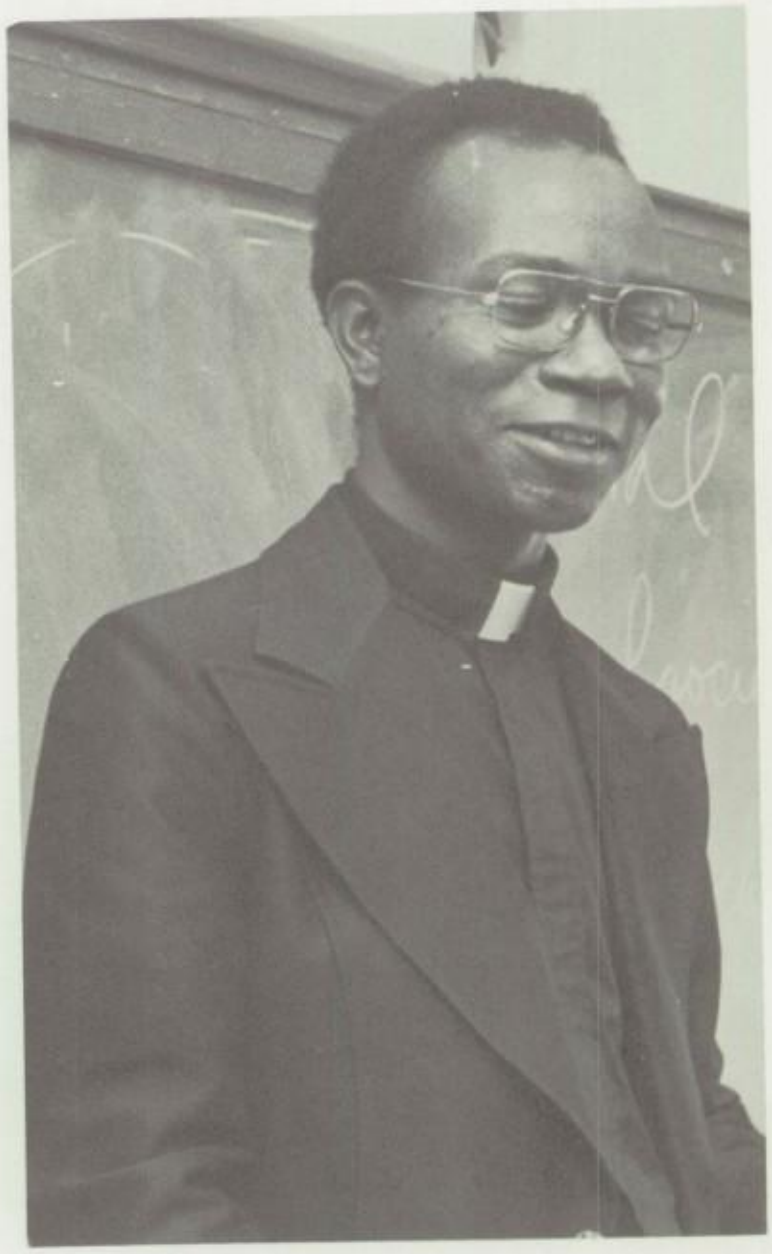

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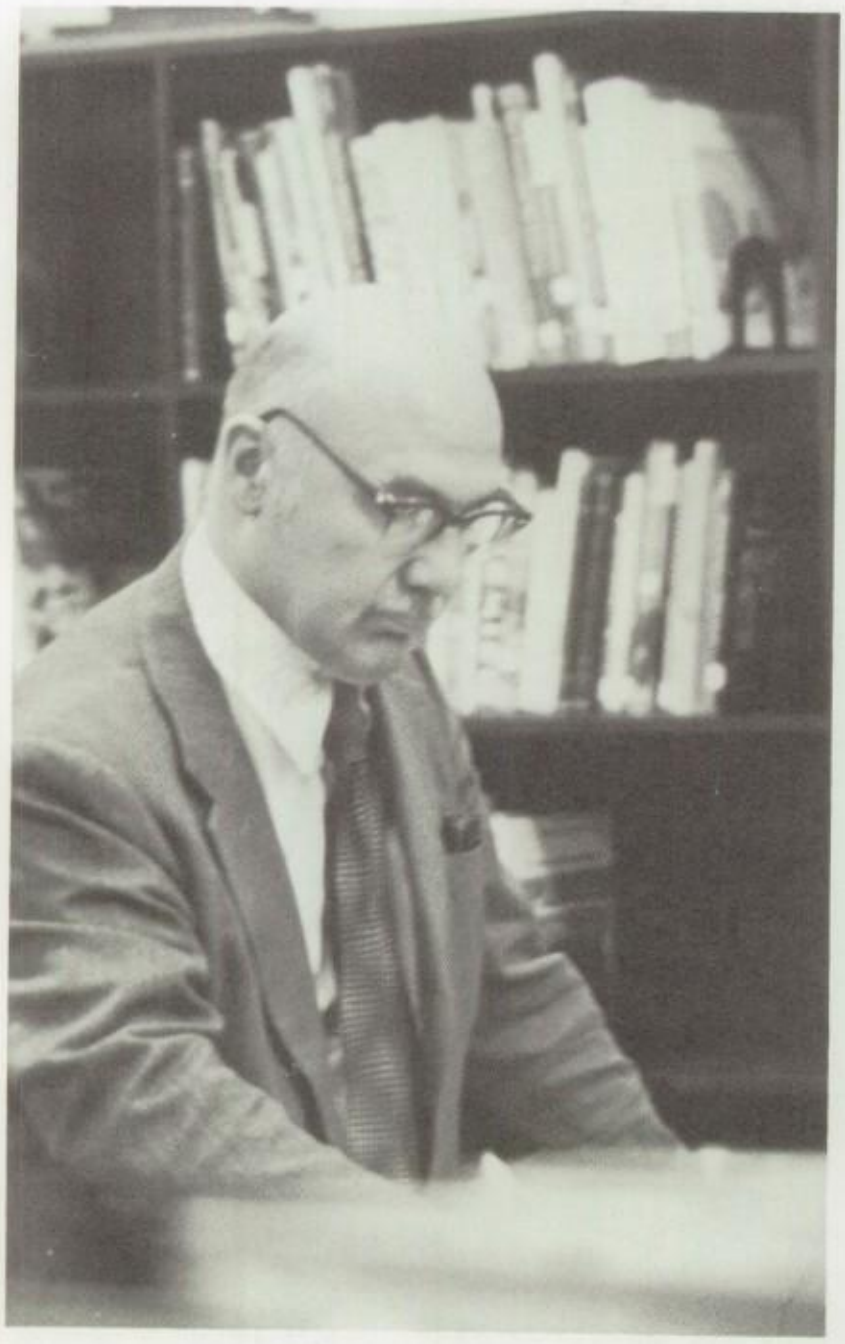

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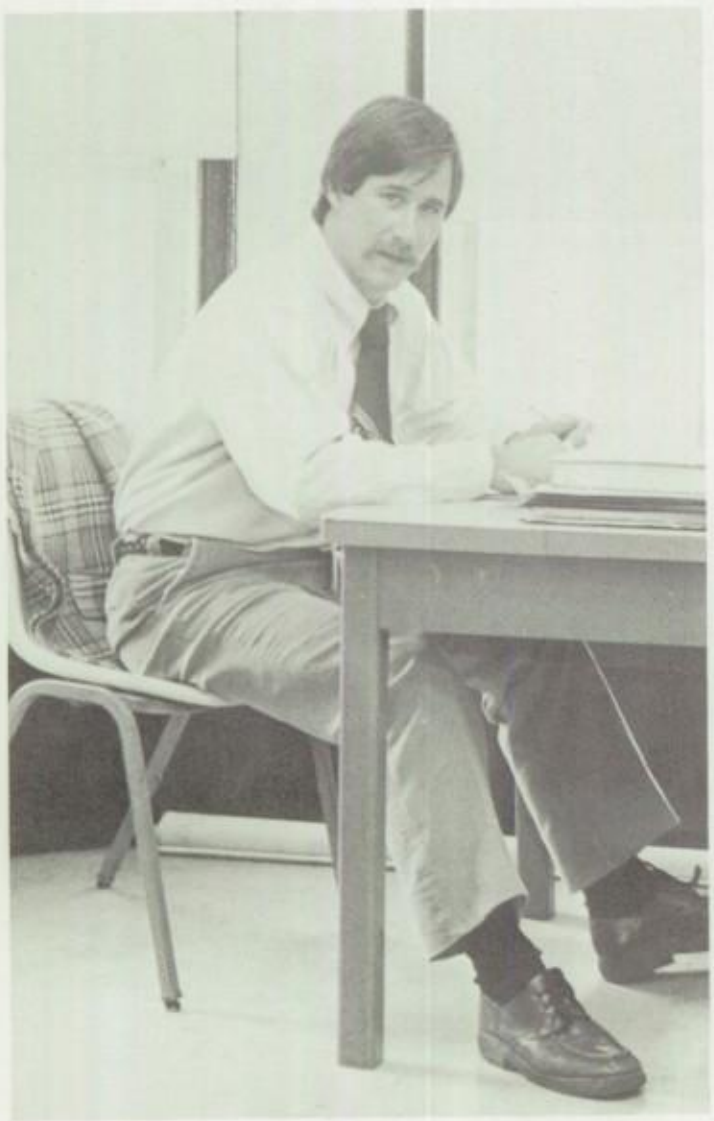

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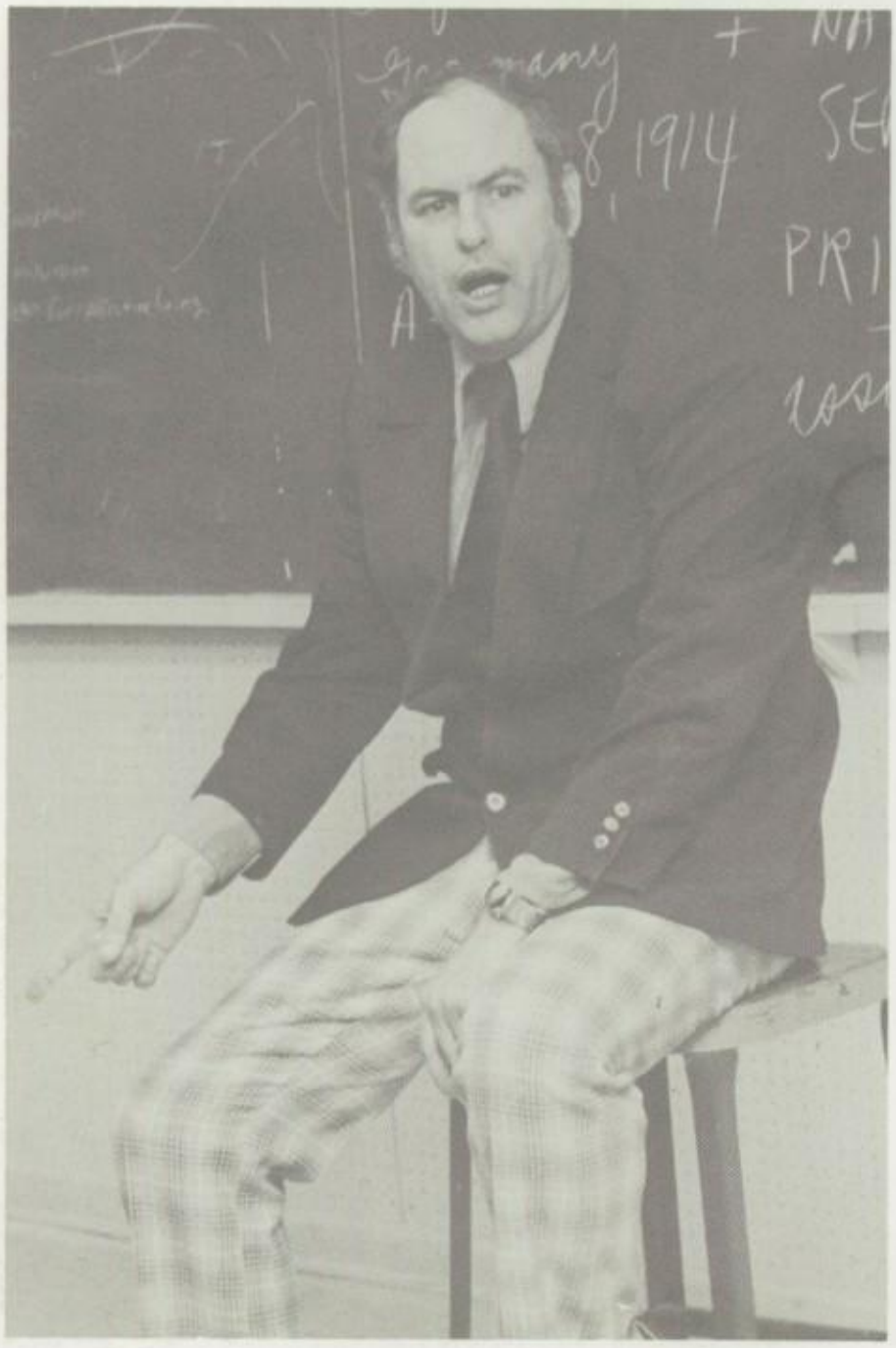

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"Gentlemen, if your mother is sterile and your father is sterile, chances are that you will be sterile too.

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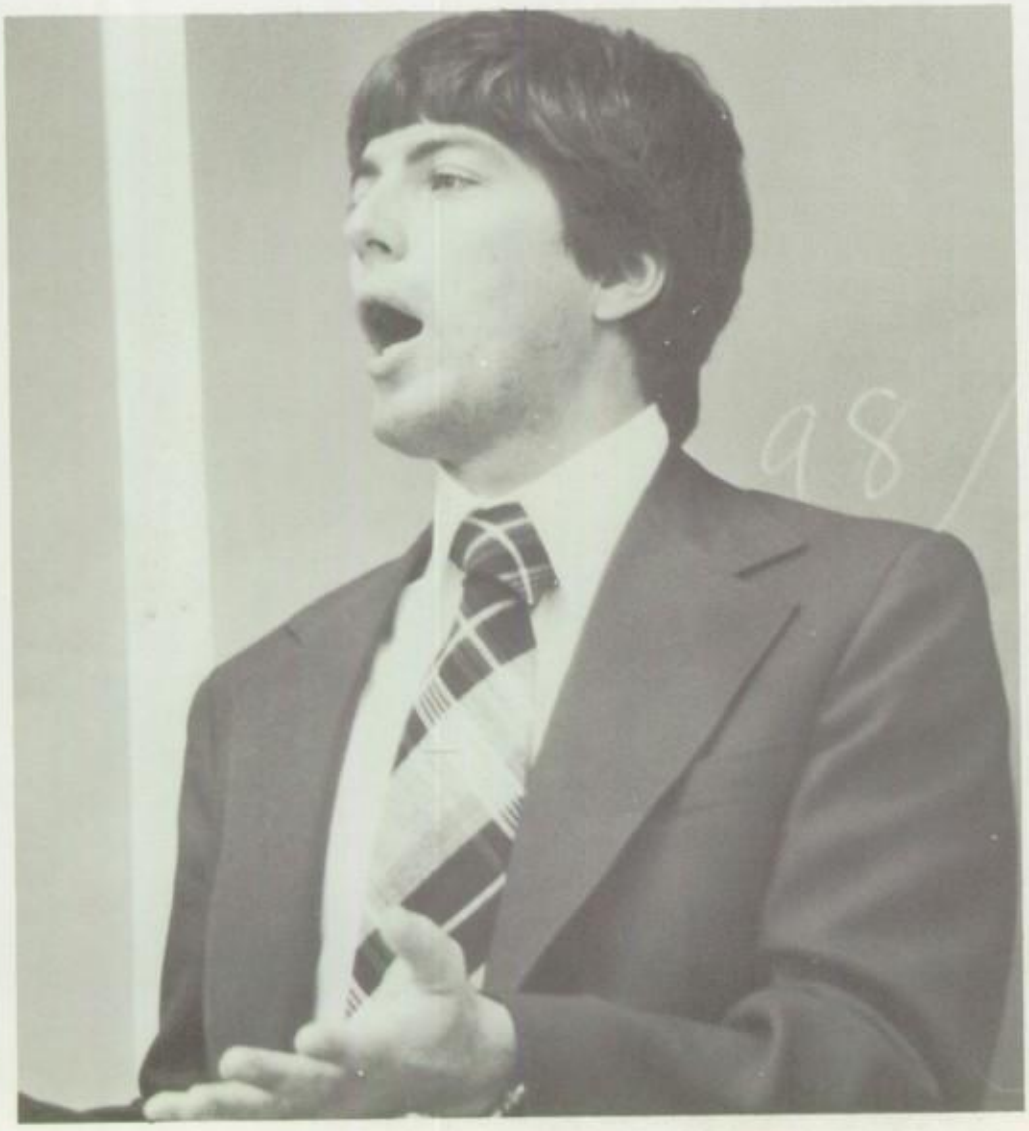
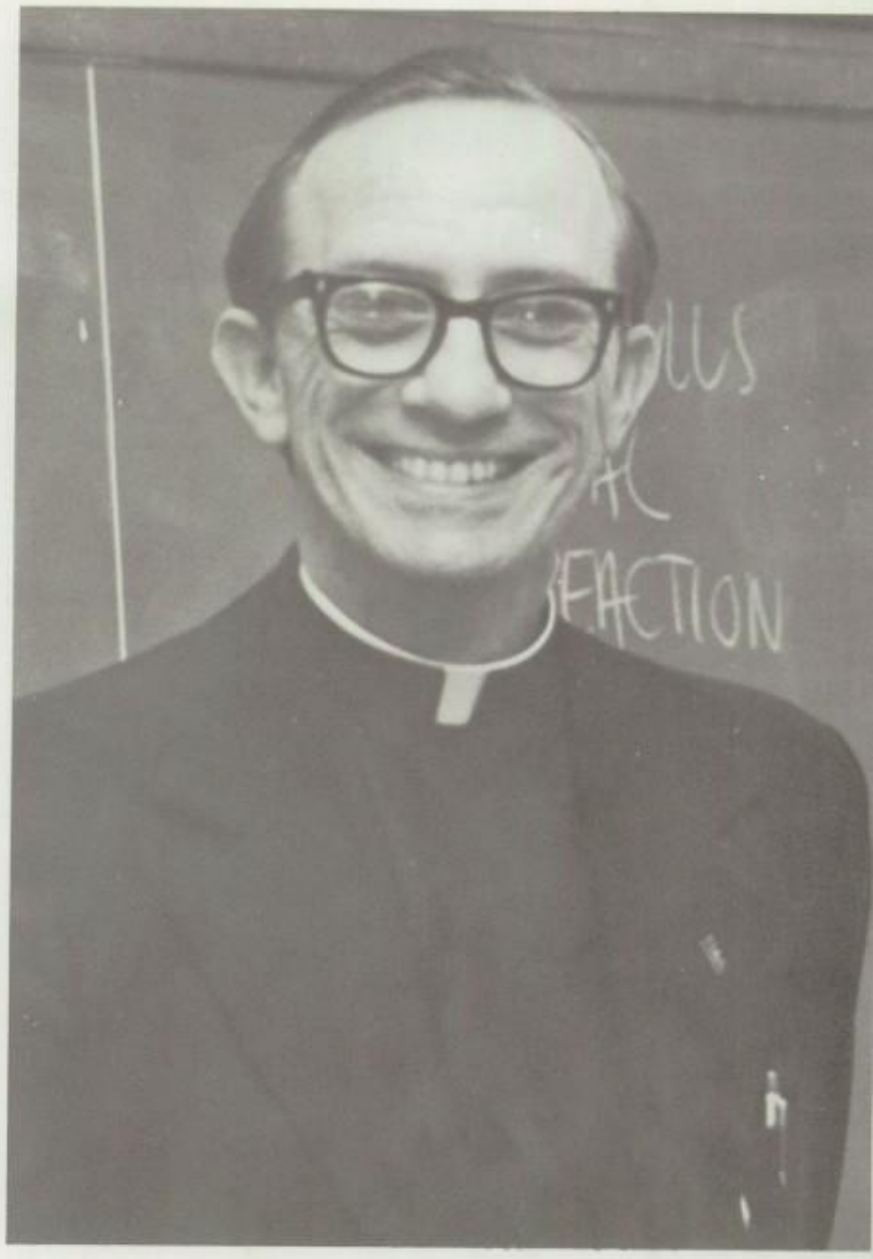
'Gone-and-begorrah!, always after me Lucky Charms!"

"What?, you swallowed the tuba?"



"Oh!, sweet Mystery of Life, at last I've found you!"

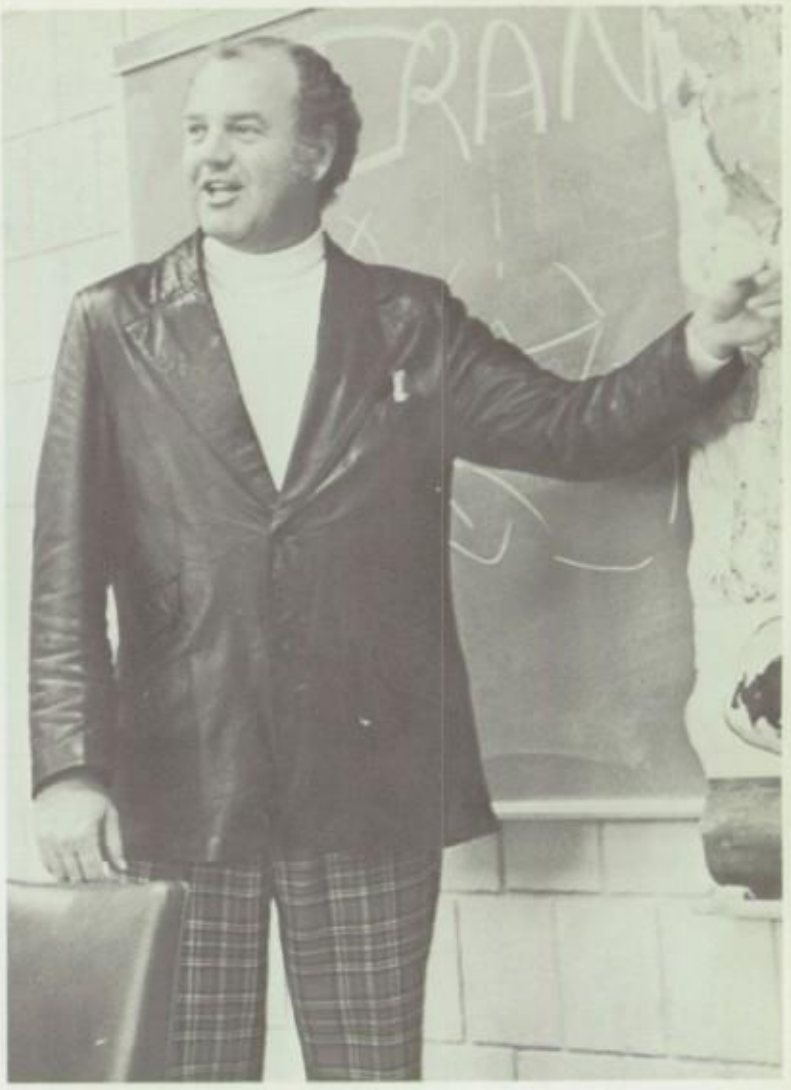
That's it! No more Beef-a-Roni for me!



Ca va?

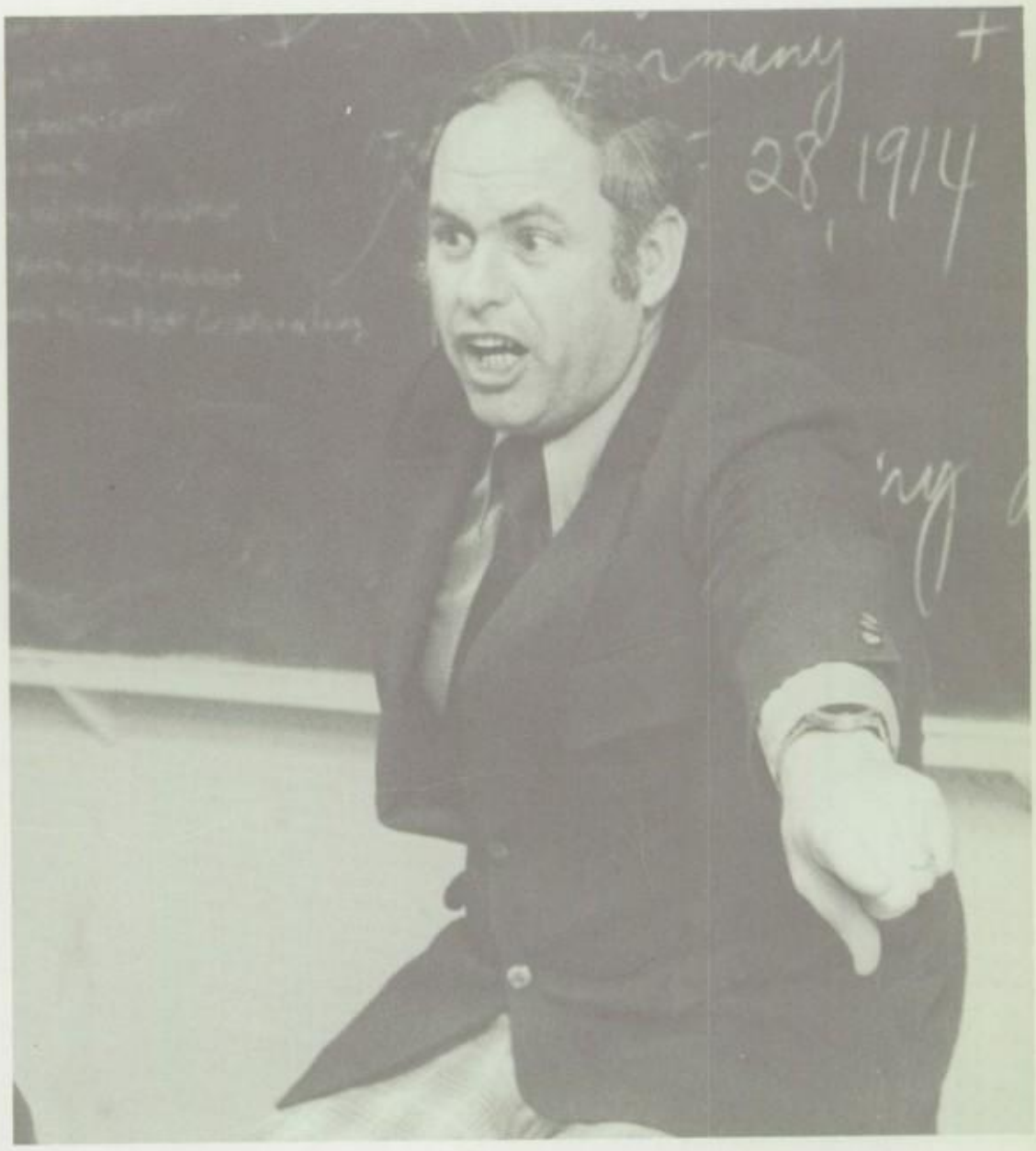
I knew I should have been a minstrel like Momma wanted!

Why did you put me in this book?



No, Columbus did not sail all the way to Ohio!

Hello? Allan Carpet?



Look! There's another one!

SPORTS

In order to obtain perfection, a group of individuals must concentrate their efforts on a specific goal. However before they reach their objective, they probably will endure great mental and physical anguish in long hours of practice and experimentation.

Although this is somewhat a negative view of sports, these hardships lead to a group unity which created many successful teams this year at Seton Hall Prep; teams which enjoyed competing with athletes from other schools with similar talents and also developing lasting friendships with many members of their own team.

Without the help and support of many concerned peoples, the Prep would not have been as successful as it was. How could the teams have done so well, if it were not for the coaches? And how could the teams have been inspired if it were not for the backing of the fans and cheerleaders? Naturally these three groups were a main factor in helping the teams achieve their goals.

Were it not for the excellent coaching staff's supplying superior knowledge and skill, many of the athletes would never have realized their potential. With coaches like Rev. Kilcarr, Mr. Mc Sorley, Mr. Butler, Mr. Mielco, Mr. Verducci, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Farrel and all other coaches lending their talents and experience to the players, winning came easier to the athletes and contributed to the force that makes the Prep's opponents shudder.

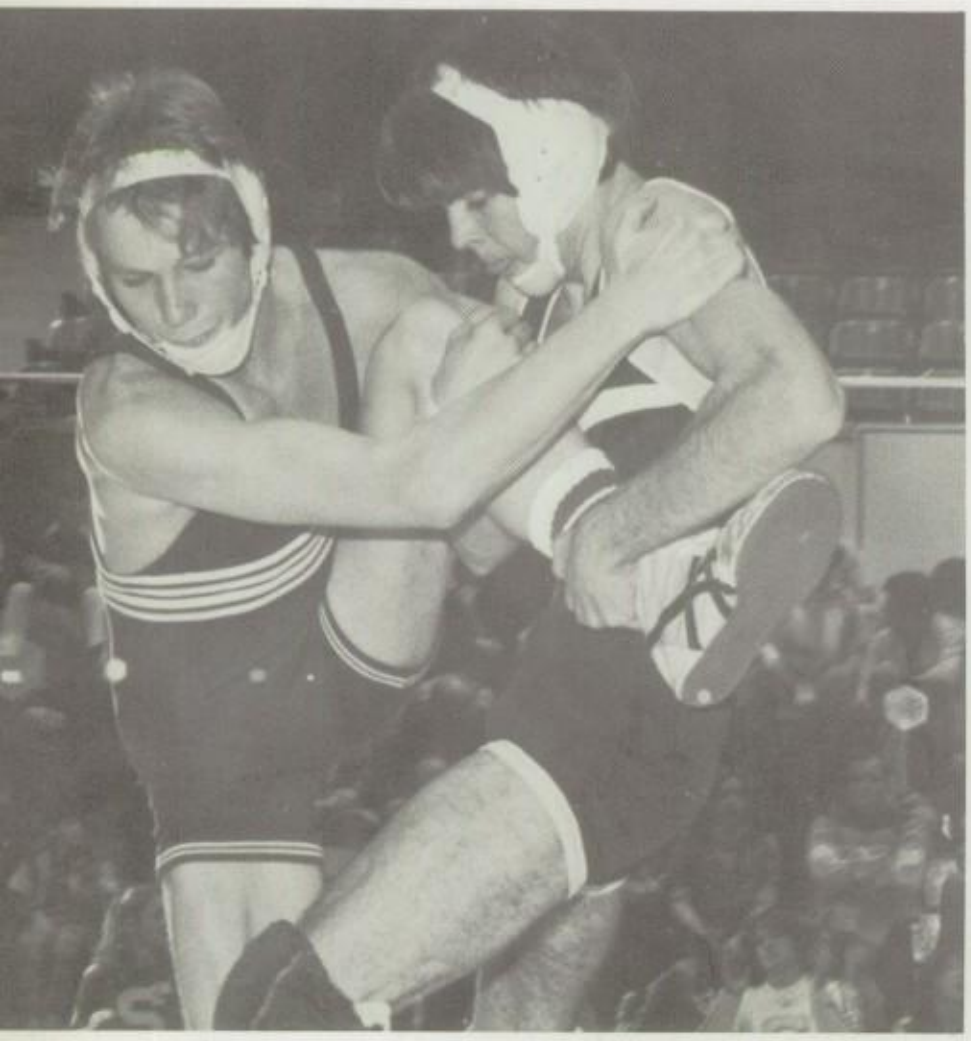
Another important influence present at many Prep sportingevents, are the cheerleaders. These girls exuberence and loyalty for the Seton Hall teams should be commended since they do not attend the Prep. Wether it be their chants of DEFENSE or cries of GO, GO, GO, they give incentive to the players while also spurring on the crowd.

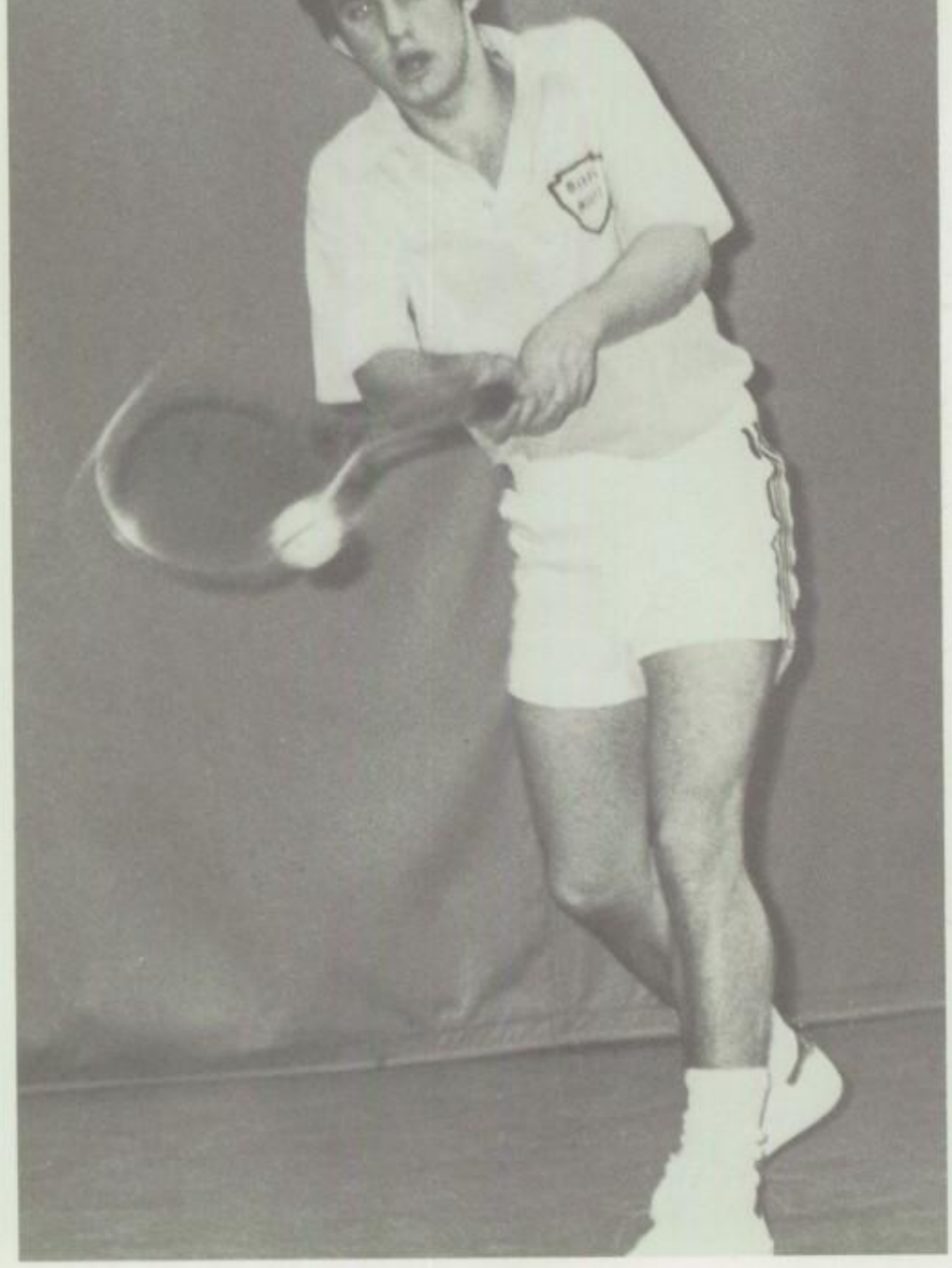
Finally, the wild enthusiasm exhibited by Prep fans at all sporting events completes the trilogy. It is great to hear those cheers and applause after you score that touchdown, sink that jumper, hit that homerun, or score that goal. Like the cheerleaders, the fans also motivate the teams. Much thanks are due to these dedicated on-lookers.

High school sports only occupy a brief time period in one's life. However, they can play a large role in the developement of the individual. Through participation in some type of sport, one grows and matures not only physically but also mentally and intellectually. This growth helps one to become aware of his strength and weaknesses; his achievements and failures. Sports at the Prep satisfy a desire possesed by all men: to achieve his potential through his life experiences.

Thus the "Journey" towards ones potential, be it in sports or in other activities, is an ongoing process which results in the formation f a complete individual.

Seton Hall Prep is an intregal part of this everlasting Journey.





MORE POWER THAN A LOCOMOTIVE

Entering the 1978 season, the Seton Hall Prep football team had a tough act to follow; for two consecutive years, the Pony Pirates had not lost a game. The only returning starters were co-captains Tony D'Urso and Sal DeVito, two-way end Mike Gallo and junior John Merklinger. This led many people to believe that coach Tony Verducci would use the 1978 season as a rebuilding year. However, the team had other plans.

The opening game against Scotch Plains was a tough one for the Pony Pirates. With 63 seconds remaining, a touchdown pass from Dan Roselle to John Merklinger gave the team a 15-8 victory. The next week the Hall had an easier time, as they shout-out Nutley 21-0.

The third game of the season had the Pirates listed as underdogs to a tough Caldwell team. But the Pirates scored early, and with a strong defensive effort, blanked the Caldwell team 7-0. In the next two games, the Bucs defeated Franklin Twp. 15-0, and then annihilated a pitiful East Side team 45-0 behind a strong Merklinger offensive effort(4 touchdowns; 220 yrds in 34 carries.)

The next team the Prep faced was the undefeated Bergen Catholic squad. Again Merklinger starred scoring 3 touchdowns in a 20-6 come back victory. The next game was a memorable one for coach Verducci. The 28-6 victory over Belleville was the 150th win in his coaching career.

In the last two regular season games, the Hall crushed Elizabeth 28-0, with touchdown passes from Dan Roselle to Mike Gallo and Ricky Gonzalez. The Hall went on to pound arch-rival Essex Catholic 23-0 and finished the regular season undeafeated for the third straight year.

In the semi-final round of the Parochial A championship, the Prep faced a tough Marist team. The Hall dominated the game yielding only a meager 37 yards in the 12-0 victory. Riding the crest of this winning wave, the team advanced to the championship, where it met a revenge-seeking Bergen Catholic team. Sal DeVito dashed their hopes, however, scoring one touchdown on an interception, then running for two more touchdowns in leading the team to victory.

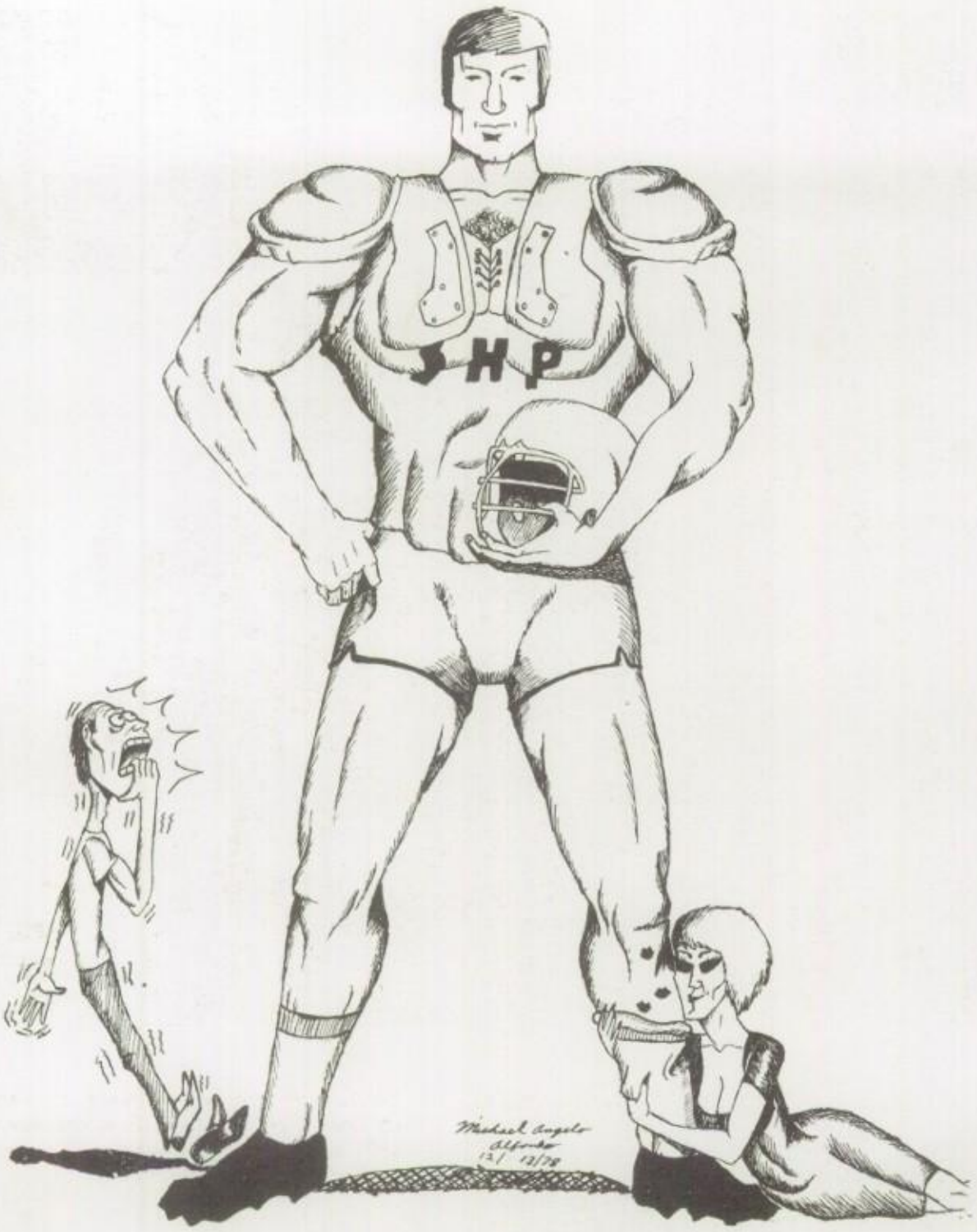
1978 was a banner year for the Prep team. They won the Parochial A championship, extended their unbeaten streak to 33 and finished fourth in the *Star Ledger* Poll ranking. Of course, certain individuals received public recognition for their outstanding contributions; two-way guard Tony D'Urso and all-purpose back John Merklinger received first team all-state honors.

For John Merklinger, 1978 was a year that he nor the school will soon forget. He set season Prep records for touchdowns, 19, points, 132 and yards rushing, 1561. He was also the leading scorer in Essex County with 132 pts.

Those who received all-parochial honors in addition to the afore-mentioned were Mike Gallo, Sal DeVito, Steve Meglio and Jim DeRogatis. Also recognized for their fine performances were Bill Penders, Joe Masucci, Ricky Gonzalez, Jay O'Connor, Dan Roselle, Mike Columbo, Mike Mellillo, and Joe Inneo.

Once again, the football team has maintained the winning tradition at the Prep. "Futbol U bett!"

Above left; Rife Roselle fires a rare pass; Above right; DeVito avoids trouble; Left; DeRogatis takes to the air in a valiant effort to intercept a pass.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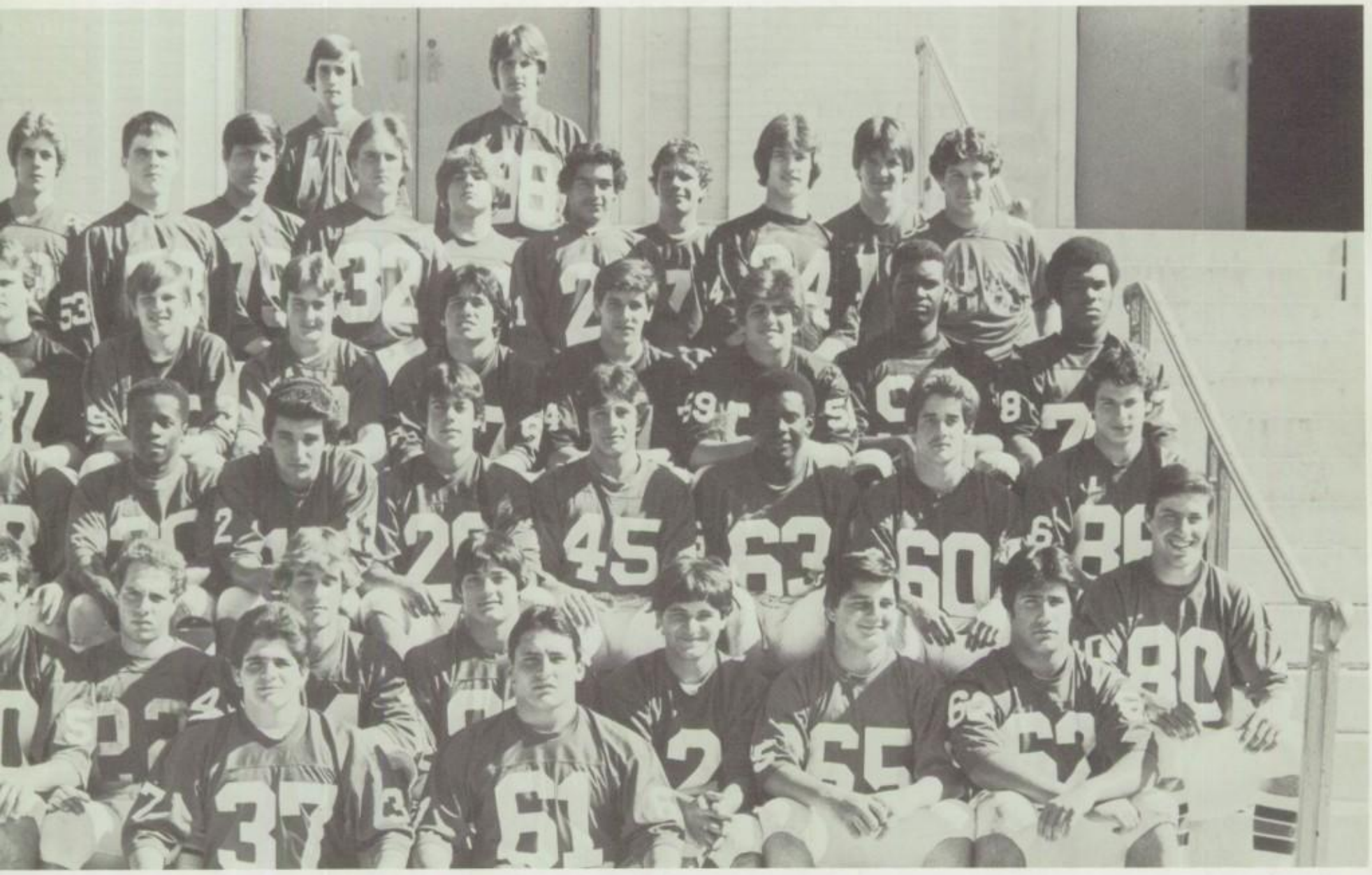

Far Left: Merklinger imitates a truck streaking up field; DeVito shakes off tackel; Above: The 1979 team picture; Left; typical Prep enterance heading for another victory.

SPIRIT AND ENTHUSIASM

No females have yet been enrolled at the Prep; however, a very dedicated group of young women have made Seton Hall their adopted school and home away from home. They are the cheerleaders.

These girls consider their job a privilege and an honor. Through tough practices, which started in August and ended the first week in December, they were able to supply the spirit and support that the team and fans deserved.

This dedication kept the girls going, from the warm and humid Scotch Plains opener, through the snow flurries of the Essex Catholic game, and finally on to the Parochial A Championship against Bergen Catholic.

Several problems threatened to block the cheerleaders enthusiasm. The lack of uniforms, the absence of a badly needed moderator, and the absence of transportation to away games all shadowed the very existence of the rah-rah girls. However, thanks to the perseverance of Mr. Walsh and the Student Council, these problems were soon solved.

This year's squad, under the leadership of Kathy Sheppard (E.O. Catholic) and Donna Azgirey (Marylawn) consisted of: Rosemarie Deehan, Meg Hensler, Liz Gallo, Kim Maltheiss, and Cindy Macysym from Marylawn; Melina Formisano from Archbishop Walsh; Jackie Barton and Gabrielle Russomagno from Mt. St. Mary's; Joy Schilling and Vicki Racanelli from St. Elizabeth; Debbie Miko from E.O. Catholic; Nancy Cozzini from Lacordaire; and Marianne Benevenia, Karen Gross, and Jeannine DeCheser from Mt. St. Dominic's Academy.

Although the girls often suffered the pain of frozen hands and feet, the dedication of these ladies is greatly appreciated by all people associated with the Hall. The cheerleaders provided spirit, enthusiasm, and something interesting to look at when the game happened to lack excitement.

Opposite: The cheerleading squad; Opposite bottom: Gabrielle Russomagno looks on during a break; Captain Kathy Sheppard goes through the routine; Bottom left: Jeannine DeCheser; Top left: Nancy Cozzini ready to flip; Top: Dynamic Duo - Vicki Racanelli and Marianne Benevenia; Below: Meg Hensler shows typical form.

ALIVE AND KICKING

In sports terms, this year was a rebuilding one for the Seton Hall Prep Soccer team. Because of the loss of many experienced starters through graduation (only three of the eleven starters were seniors), the young team made many unfortunate rookie mistakes that hopefully will be eliminated next year.

During the fifth season of varsity soccer competition at the Prep, the team compiled a respectable 8-8-4 record; a record which does not indicate all of the hard-fought, heart-breaking losses to several of the state's top rated teams.

This season's team was led by co-captains Joe Spinazzola, the backbone of the offense, who led the team in goals with thirteen, and John Kalynovych, the leader of the defense, whose only goal of the season came in an important 1-0 victory over Livingston. Bill London, Reed Chisholm, John Downy, Peter King and Ed McCormick also played key roles in other victories.

The remainder of the team consisted of underclassmen. Two transferees from Nutley, Steve McCann and Flint Zabriskie, provided the team with some extra offensive punch. John McArthur led the team in assists with eight, while Vin Amota performed exceptionally well in goal. The team was helped by Mike Deehan, Jerry Russomagno, and an outstanding freshman George McKenna, who according to coach Peter Butler, has a bright future ahead of him.

Through a spectacular defensive effort, the team chalked up seven shutouts. The booters faced a difficult schedule with thirteen of the eighteen teams played during the regular season qualifying for post season tournaments. Because of their record, the team did not qualify for the county tournament but did manage to qualify for the state tournament.

In the state tournament, the soccer team upset the third seed Marist in the opening game by the score of 3-0. They then tried for their fifth consecutive win in the semi-finals. Unfortunately, their streak came to an end against St. Peter's Prep, as they lost a hard fought battle 1-0.

Coach Butler stated that although his team was not a high scoring one, they were a well organized and formidable opponent to many of the state's best teams. If they had scored key early goals, they could have turned the outcome of many games in their favor.

With ten of fourteen players returning next year, Coach Butler looks optimistically ahead with the faith that his team will come out "alive and kicking."

Opposite Top: Bill London shows determination; Opposite Bottom: Co-Captain John Kalynovych; Left: Reed Chisholm remains cool under pressure; Bottom: Mike Deehans sets up the offensive; Below: Co-Captain Joe Spinazzola.

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Clockwise from left: Seton Hall on the offensive; John Kalynovych reveals his defensive style; Coach Butler discusses pre-game strategy; Senior John Downy passes up field.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

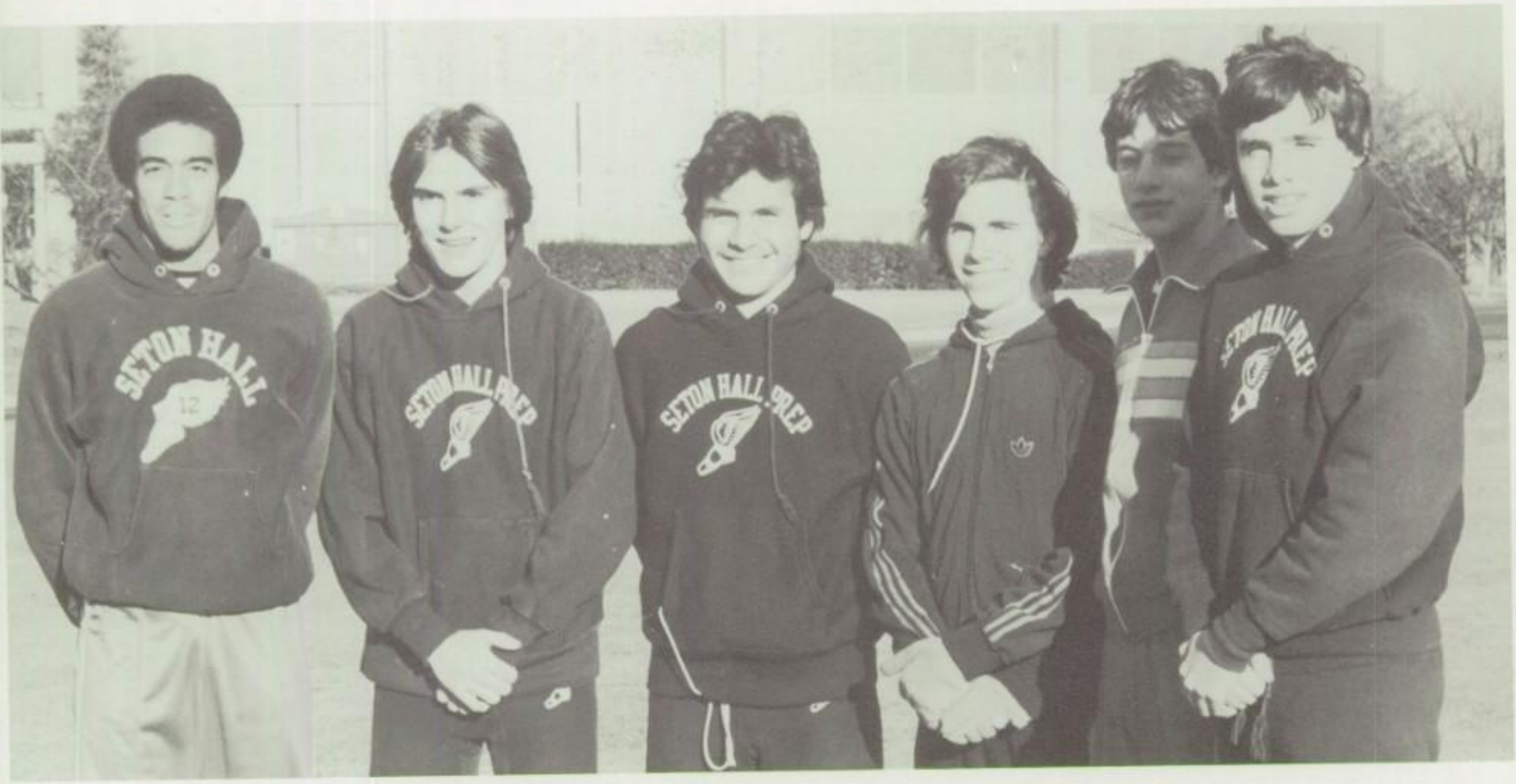
Throughout the 1978 cross country season there was a high feeling of success and optimism. This positive attitude helped the team accumulate a record of seven wins and one loss in regular meet competition. Since the team was formulated mostly by Seniors, coach Mike Mielko was able to go with experience rather than youth.

Led by Senior co-captains Dennis Walsh and Geoff Root, the team had one of its best seasons in recent years. With help from fleet-footed Senior Waldo Hernandez, and energenic Juniors Ricky Greene, Paul Chludzinski, John Ard, and Ty Conshue, the team rose to fifth palce in the North Jersey Conference. During regular season meets, the harriers only lost one meet at the hands of Christian Brothers Academy. Yet, the team chalked up five victories defeating Westside and Immaculate by a 15-50 score, stifling Queen of Peace by a 20-41 count, destroying St. Peter's New Brunswick by a 18-44 total, and obleterating Mater Dei with a romping 0-60 score.

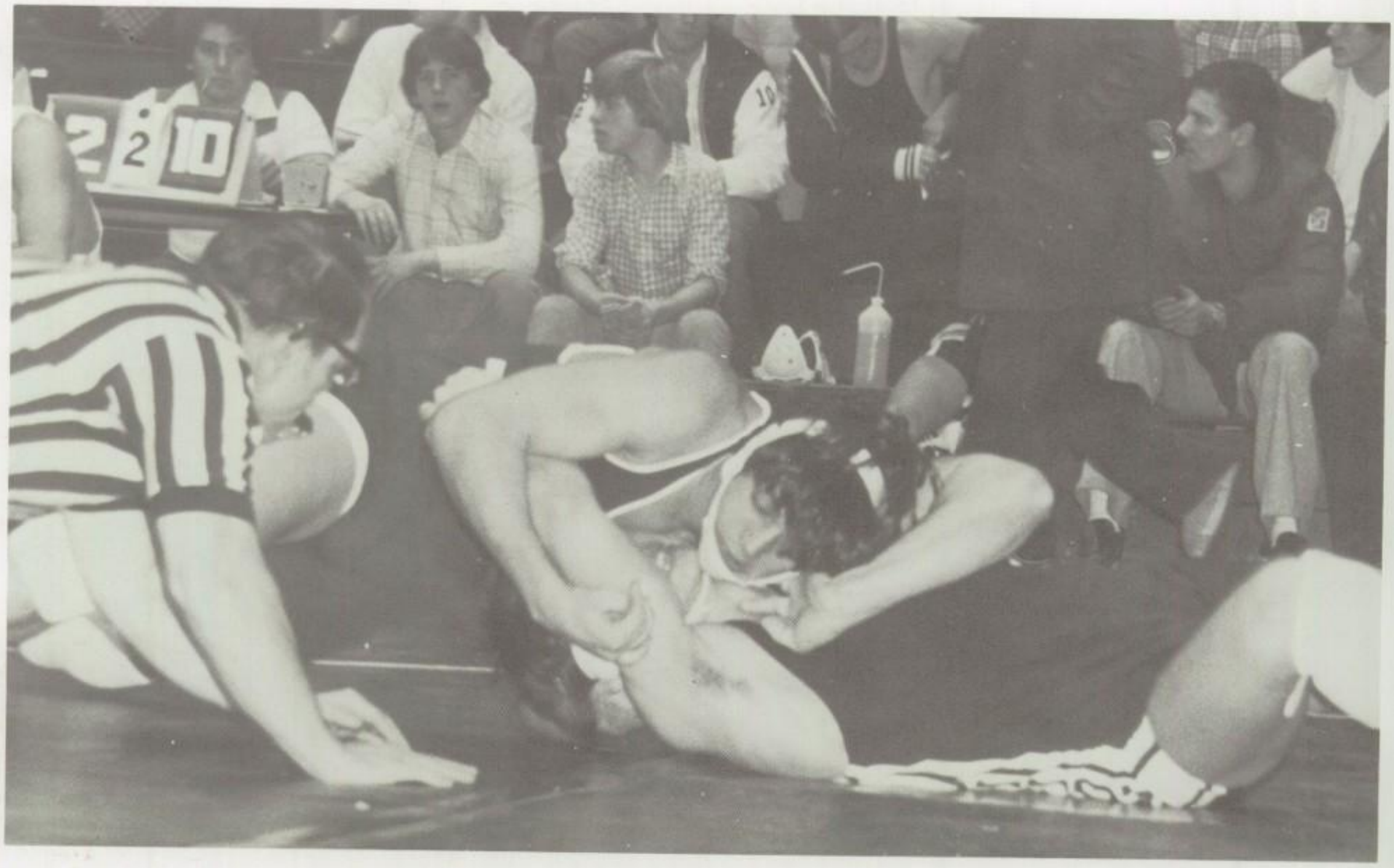
The Pirates also fared well in individual meets. First, the team captured the Passaic Coaches Meet of Champions with Walsh, Chludzinski, and Root combining their efforts for the win. Later, the harriers finished third in the Essex County Championships with Walsh placing third and Greene finishing tenth. Finally, in the Parochial Championships, the last meet of the year, the harriers placed forth completing the season on a happy note. In addition to an excellent cross country season, Dennis Walsh, Geof Root, Ricky Greene, and Waldo Hernandez were also selected to the prestigious All Orange Team.

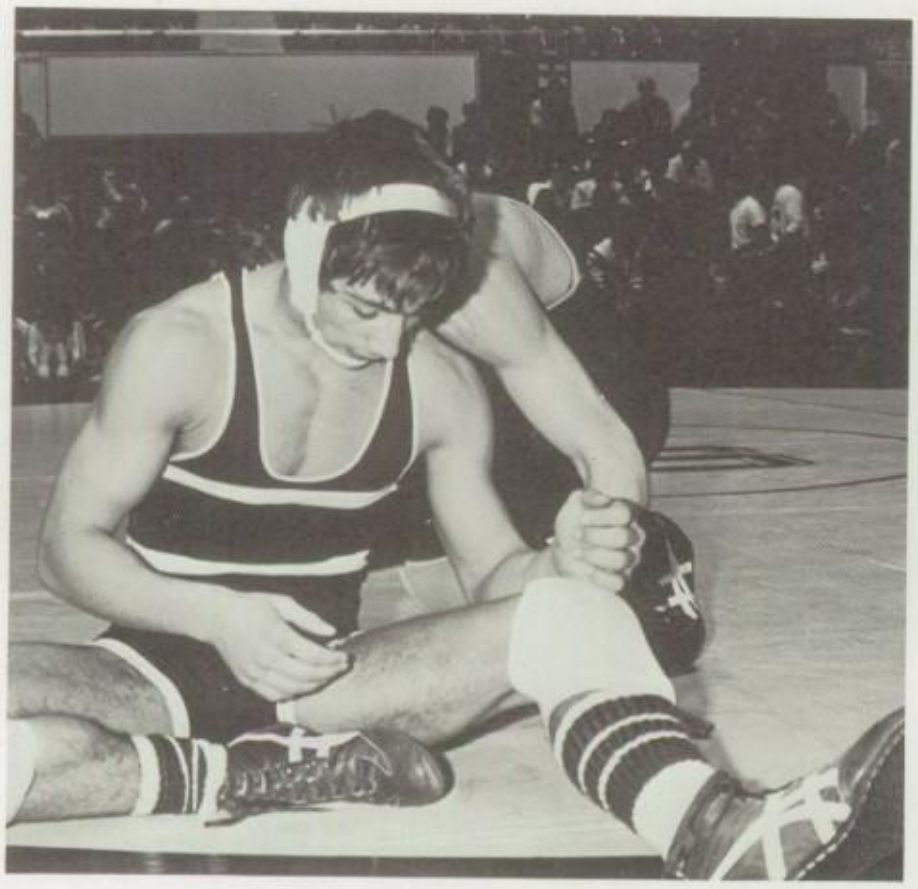
Although the 1978 cross country team had a successful season, coach Mike Mielko felt that injuries kept the team from reaching its fullest potential. However, in spite of these injuries, the Cross Country team was again able to boast a very successful season thanks to the individual efforts of the members.

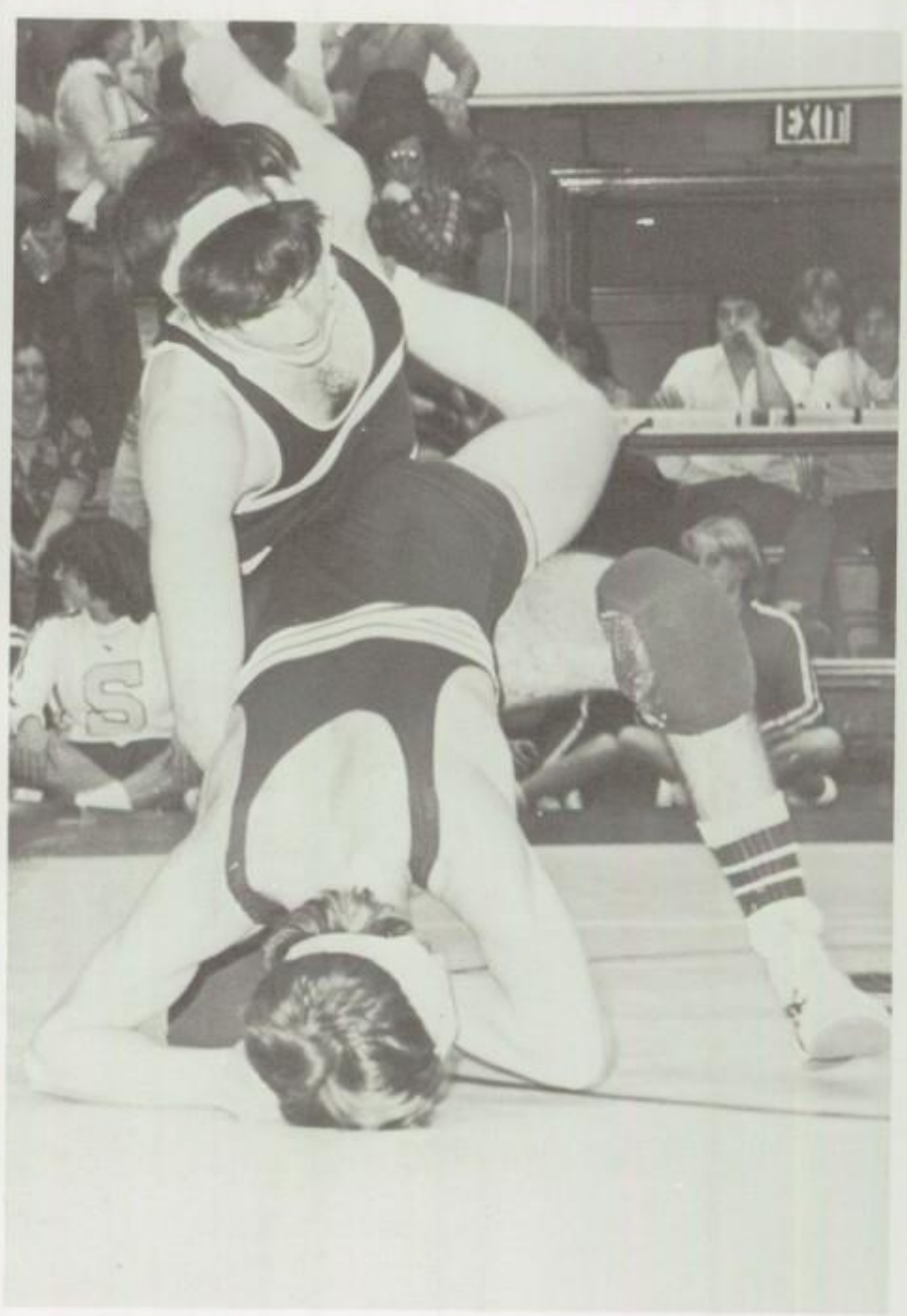
Above left: Senior Waldo Hernandez; Above right: The 1979 Cross Country Team; Right: The All-Orange Team. Pictured are Ricky Greene, Geof Root, and Waldo Hernandez. Missing from picture is Dennis Walsh.



Above: Mug-Shot of the Harriers; Left; Hernandez and Dizalo practice for upcoming meet; Below left; Dennis Walsh Below right: Ricky Greene.







Opposite: O'Brien cleans-out his opponent; Right: Rich Wagner; Top: Gallo works for the pin; Above: Jeff Canfora attempts an escape;

The Incredible Hulks

There is a word which Coach Richard McSorley uses many times when talking about wrestling-attitude. It is a special kind of attitude that makes a person believe he can be the best possible wrestler. It takes at least twelve men with this type of attitude to make an outstanding wrestling squad. Coach McSorley, and assistant coaches Tim McManus and Bill Miron molded the team into one of the best squads in the state. This season, the grapplers totally dominated their opponents; physically and mentally.

The Prep wrestling team opened its season after a month of intense preparation including a Tri-Meet against St. Peter's and Paramus Catholic. When the day's competition ended, Seton Hall had crushed both opponents by the scores of 62-3 and 48-15 respectively. With those two victories under the grappler's belts, Seton Hall preceeded into their prestigious Christmas Tournament. The team did not disappoint the home crowd as they took the Tournament Championship for the third year in a row. Joe Spinnazola, last years M.V.P., again captured the Tournament Prize.

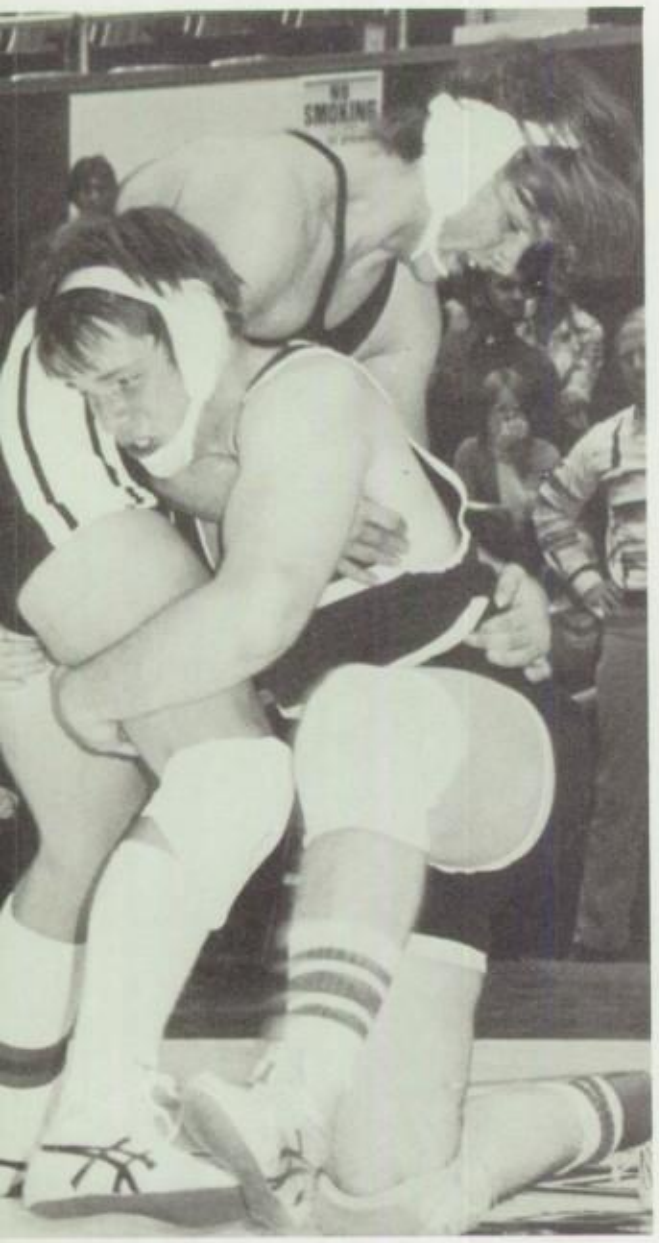
Over the next nine days, the wrestlers faced three of the state's top rated teams. After three intense battles, The Prep still remained undefeated as they scored victories over St. Joe's Metuchen, 33-20, Passaic Valley, 34-20, and Parsipanny Hills 34-18.

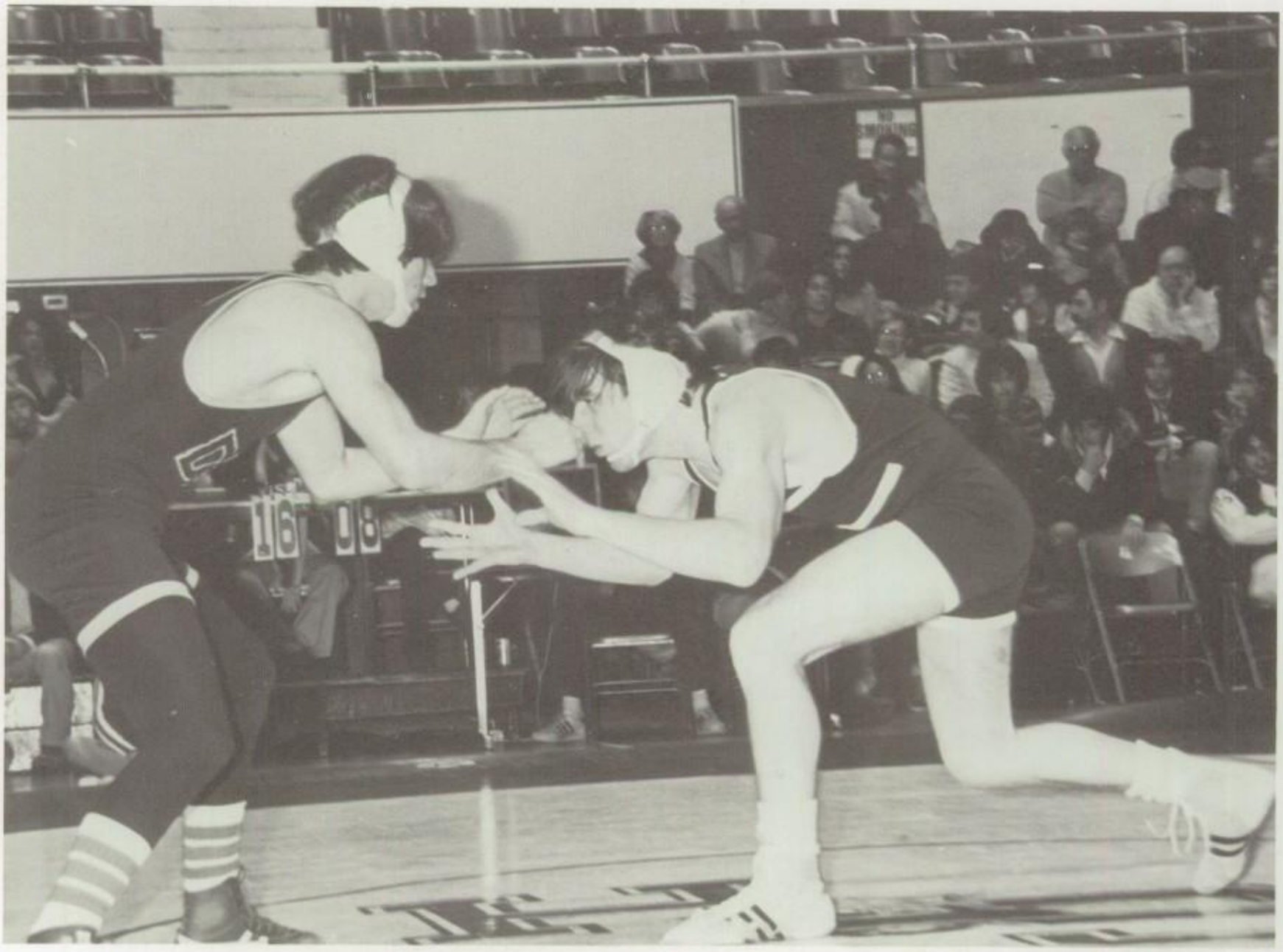
After crushing Livingston 44-10, The Pirates faced perennial powerhouse Westfield in what was probably the most exciting match of the year. Before thousands of screaming fans in Walsh Auditorium, the prep dropped a controversial 22-20 decision. Not fazed in the least by this heartbreaking loss, the squad went on to beat their next seven opponents including crosstown rival Columbia 29-20, Belleville 26-19 and arch rival Essex Catholic 30-17. Due to two forfiets in the matmen's match against Delaware Valley, the rasslers lost 34-16 before getting back on the winning track with a season- closing 34-13 victory over Randolph. The Hall ended their dual meet season with a 14-2 record and a number one ranking in region 3. Seton Hall also produced two undefeated wrestlers: Joe Spinnazola(19-0) and Mike Gallo (17-0-1).

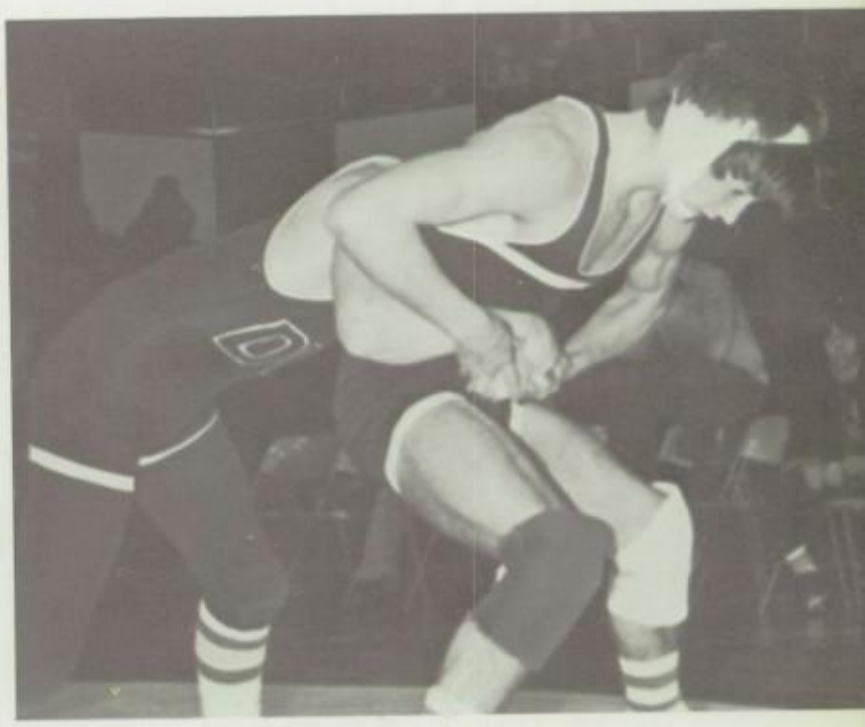
But the season was far from over and there was no thought of slackening off by the team because of the Districts in Irvington. In the world of sports, the word domination is reserved for the Yankees in baseball and U.C.L.A. in basketball, but Seton Hall can be added to that list as they won the District 10 Championship for the unbelievable 12th consecutive time. The medal winners who advanced to the Regionals were Tim Duggan, Joe Spinnazola, Rich Wagner, Mike Deehan, Jeff Canfora, Dave Rothman, Mike Gallo and Bill O'Brien.

This year's state tournament, will be held in Jadwin Gym on the campus of Princeton U. and should prove to be one of the most exciting in recent memory. Headed by senior co-captains Joe Spinnazola(regarded as the finest wrestler in the state) and Mike Gallo, The Prep could conceivably be awarded the trophy for the top wrestling team in New Jersey and Richard McSorley could be rewarded as Coach of the Year.

Though the matmen are not counting their chicken's . . . so to speak, it would be a well deserved honor for the team that has put in so many hours of "blood, sweat and tears" to make this year's team one of the best ever at the Prep.







Opposite top: Rothman performs a beautiful single leg; Bottom: Lamb blindly attacks opponent; Top: Spinny grinds foe; Above: Mike Deeham; Left: Mike Gallo overpowers Union grappler.

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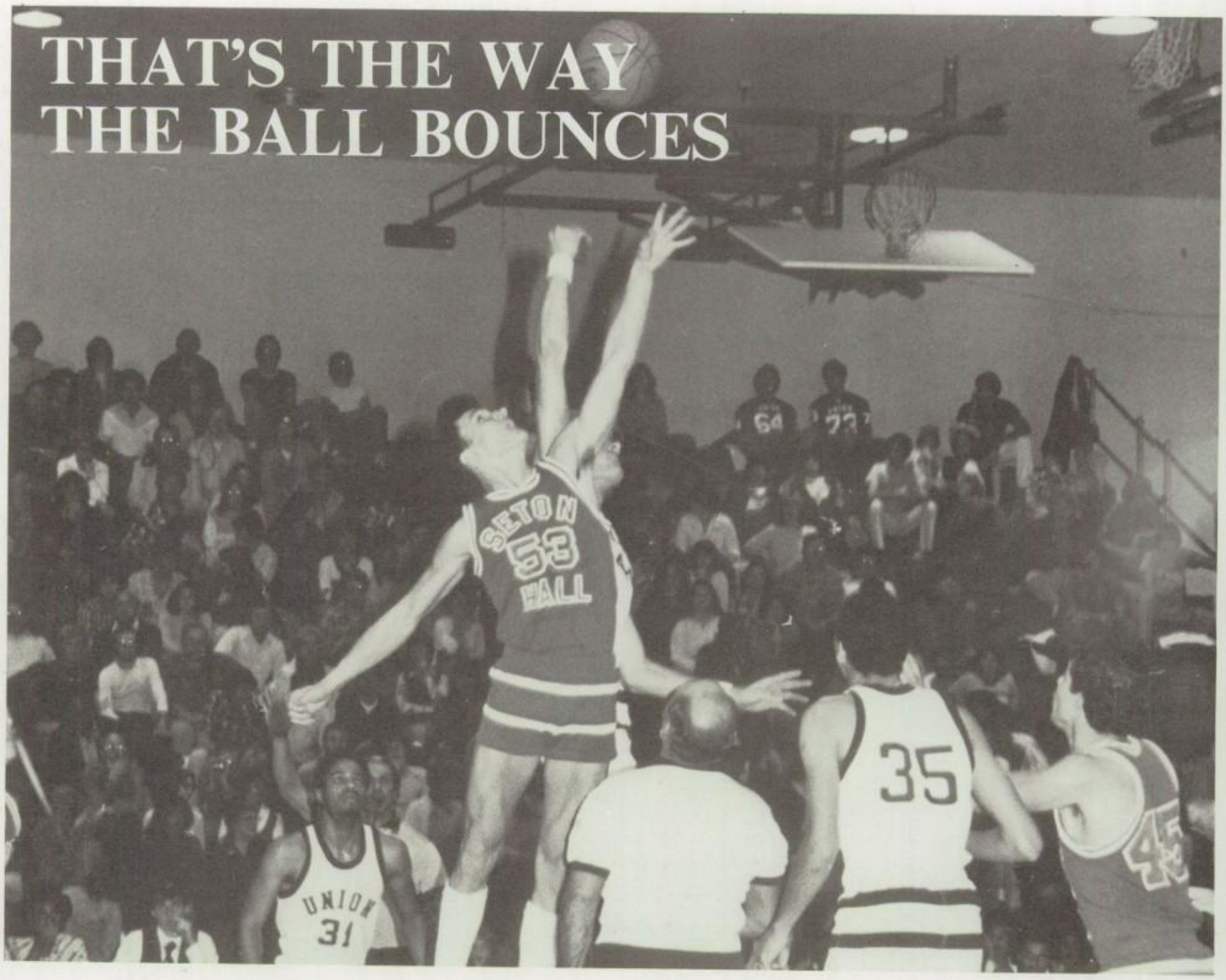


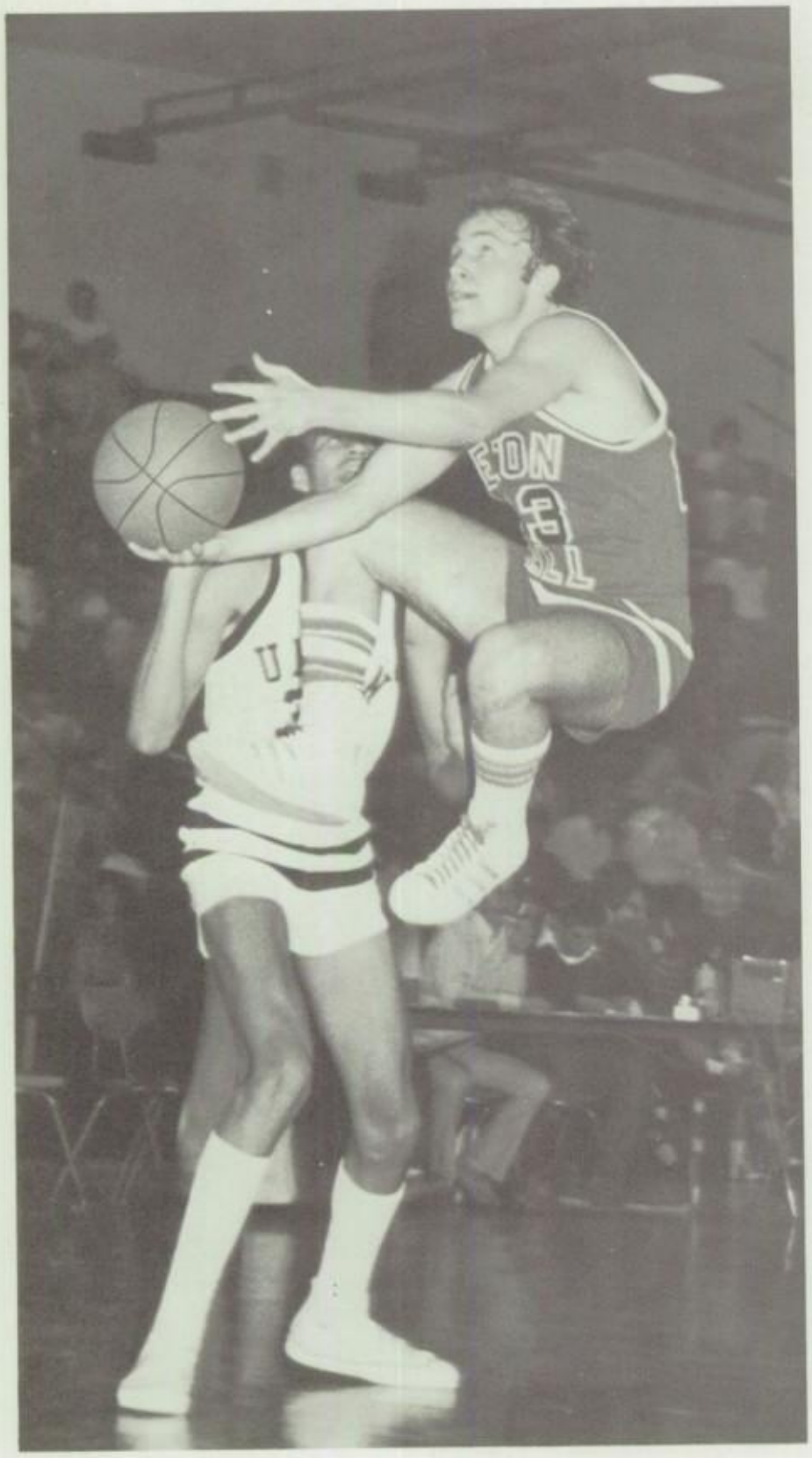
The 1979 Varsity basketball season was not an easy one for Coach Robert Farrel and his team. They knew with their lack of height and their highly competitive schedule that the team probably would not achieve overwhelming success.

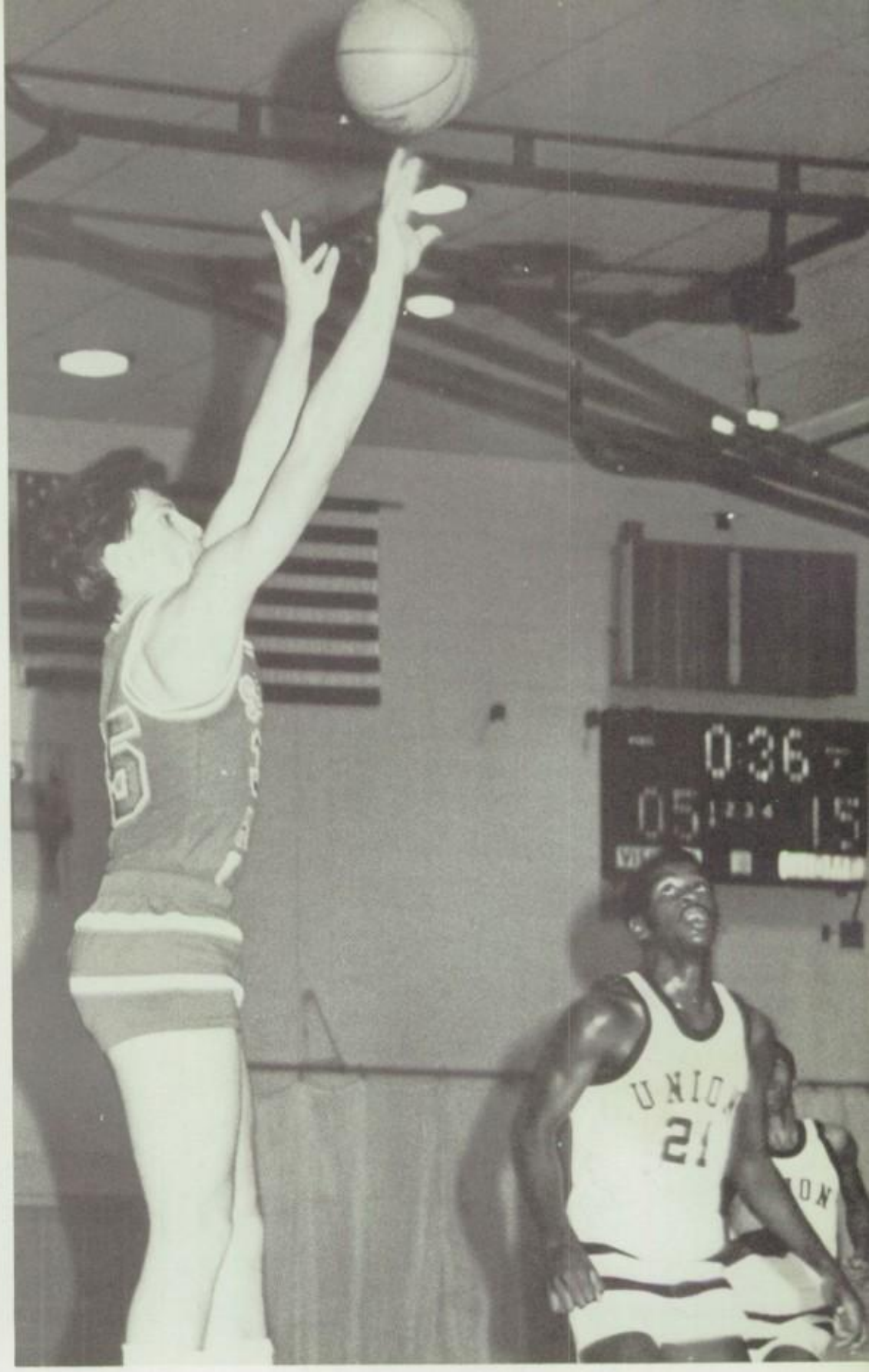
The season commenced with a game against the perennial powerhouse Union High. The State-ranked Union team proved to be a match for the Seton Hall Prep squad as they were defeated by 24 points. In their next game against Livingston High the team also came out on the short end. But the winless Pirates' luck changed for the better as they took on arch-rival Essex Catholic. The Bucs, in addition to winning the first game, beat Essex on the Eagles' home court for the first time in three years, with one of Vinnie Racanelli's jumpers at the buzzer. At this point, the newly inspired hoopsters, led by Ricky Gonazlez's rebounding and Tom Bianchi's shooting won their second game of the season and evened its record at 2-2.

The Christmas season had arrived as the team entered the prestigious Essex County Coaches Tournament. Their first opponent was Livingston High. The Bucs hoped to avenge the loss they had suffered at the hands of the Livingston team earlier in the season, but with 10 seconds left and trailing by one point, the team needed a miracle. The miracle came in the form of Vinnie Racanelli's turnaround jumper at the buzzer and advanced the Bucs to the semi-final round. In the semi-final round the Pirate faced the powerful Our Lady of the Valley team. However, this time, all the determination the squad possessed could not offset the great depth and muscle of the Valley team.

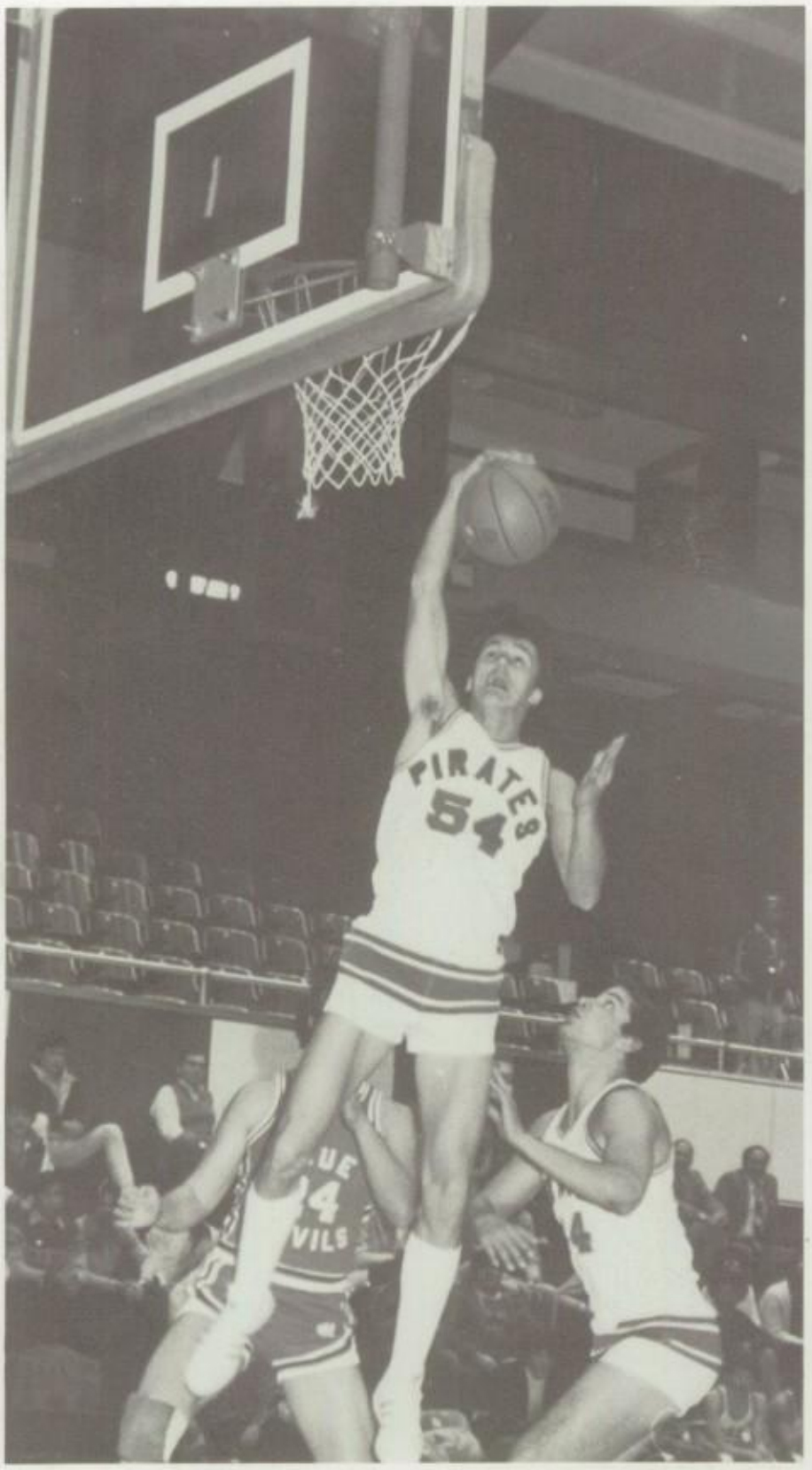
The team seemed headed for a respectable showing after the Tournament had ended. They were 3-3 and playing solid defensive basketball. However, the Pirates went into an unfortunate slump. They lost eight games in a row before breaking the slump against a previous victim, Kearney High.

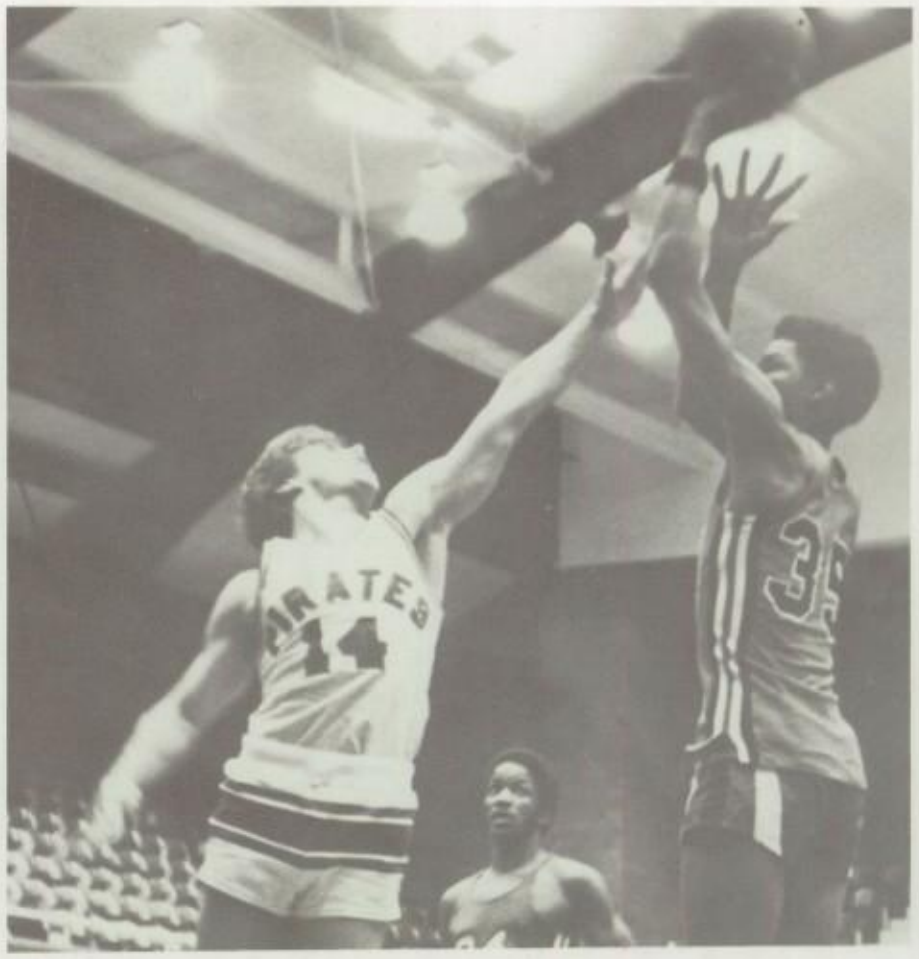
The battle-worn squad limped in at the end of the season with a 6-14 record. Though this record is obviously poor it is not indicative of the superior effort these players put into every game. The team had a lot of heart and though they were not champions in the traditional sense of the word, they were victorious because each gave 110% to the spirit and effort of the Seton Hall Prep Basketball team.





Above left: Vinny Rac flies through the air in a desperate attempt to score; Above right: Bianchi shows concentration which made his jump-shot deadly; Below: Ricky Gonzo blasts through opponent in a vain effort to retrieve the ball.





Opposite: The 1979 B-Ball squad; Bianchi prepares to pass up-court Above Left: Smith rips down the rebound; Above Right: Steve Meglio attempts to snuff opponent; Right Rac Bal-handles around foe.

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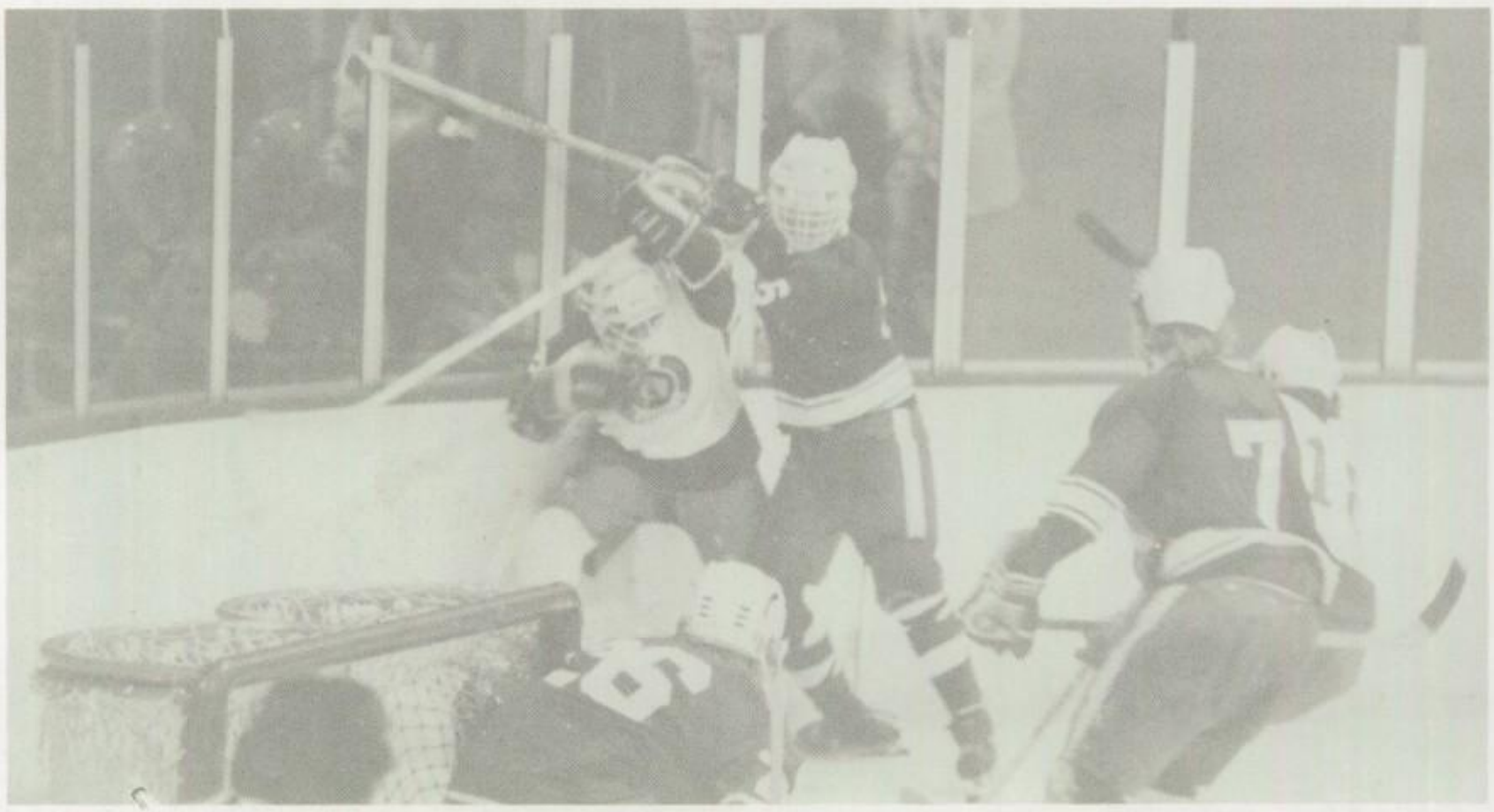


Opposite: Skater sets up play behin the net; Opposite bottom: Seton Hall organizes for the offensive; Top: Prepster out-skates oppenent; Above: Roughing in the corner; Right: Montclair fails to score against a tough Seton Hall goalie.

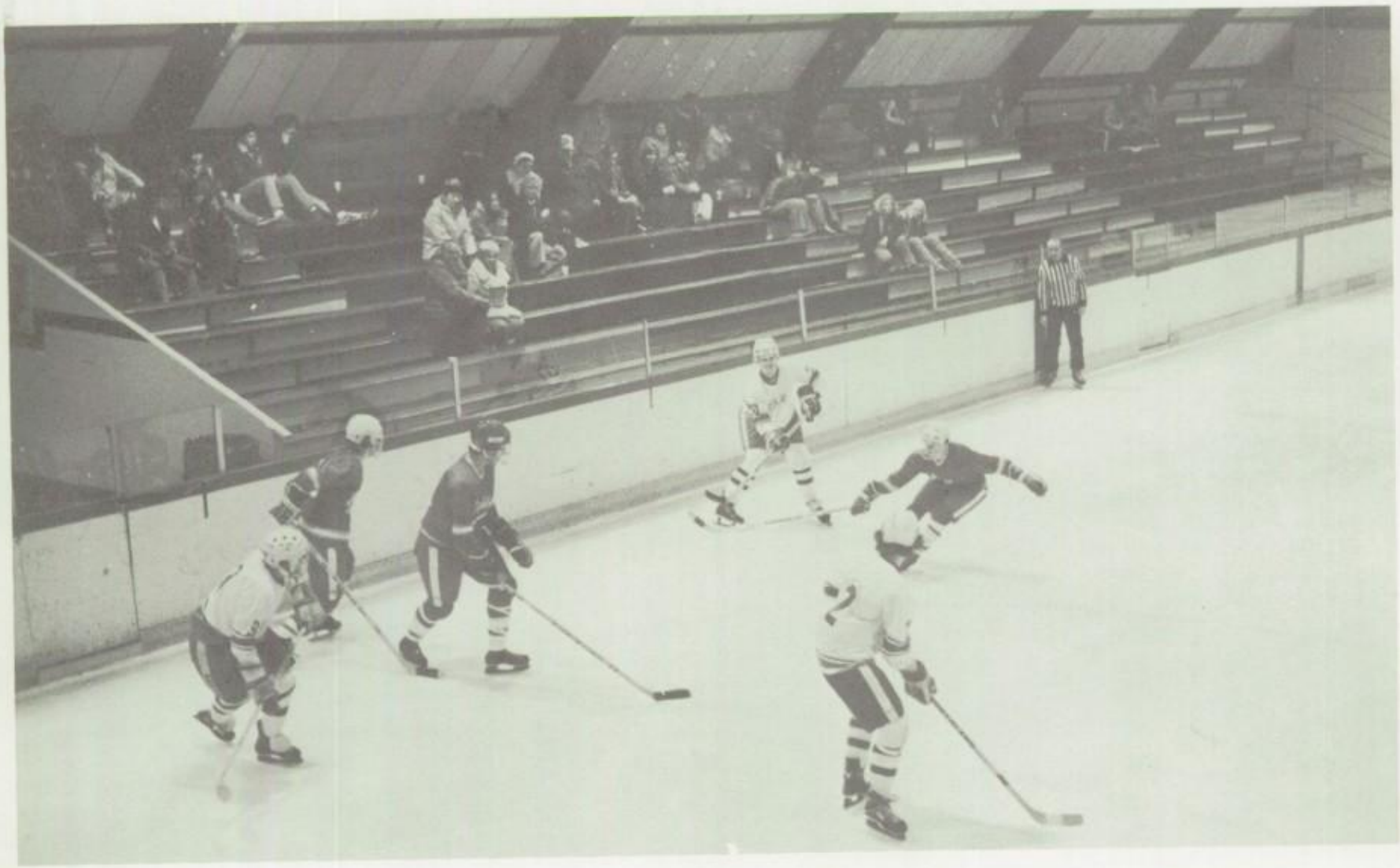
Icing On The Cake

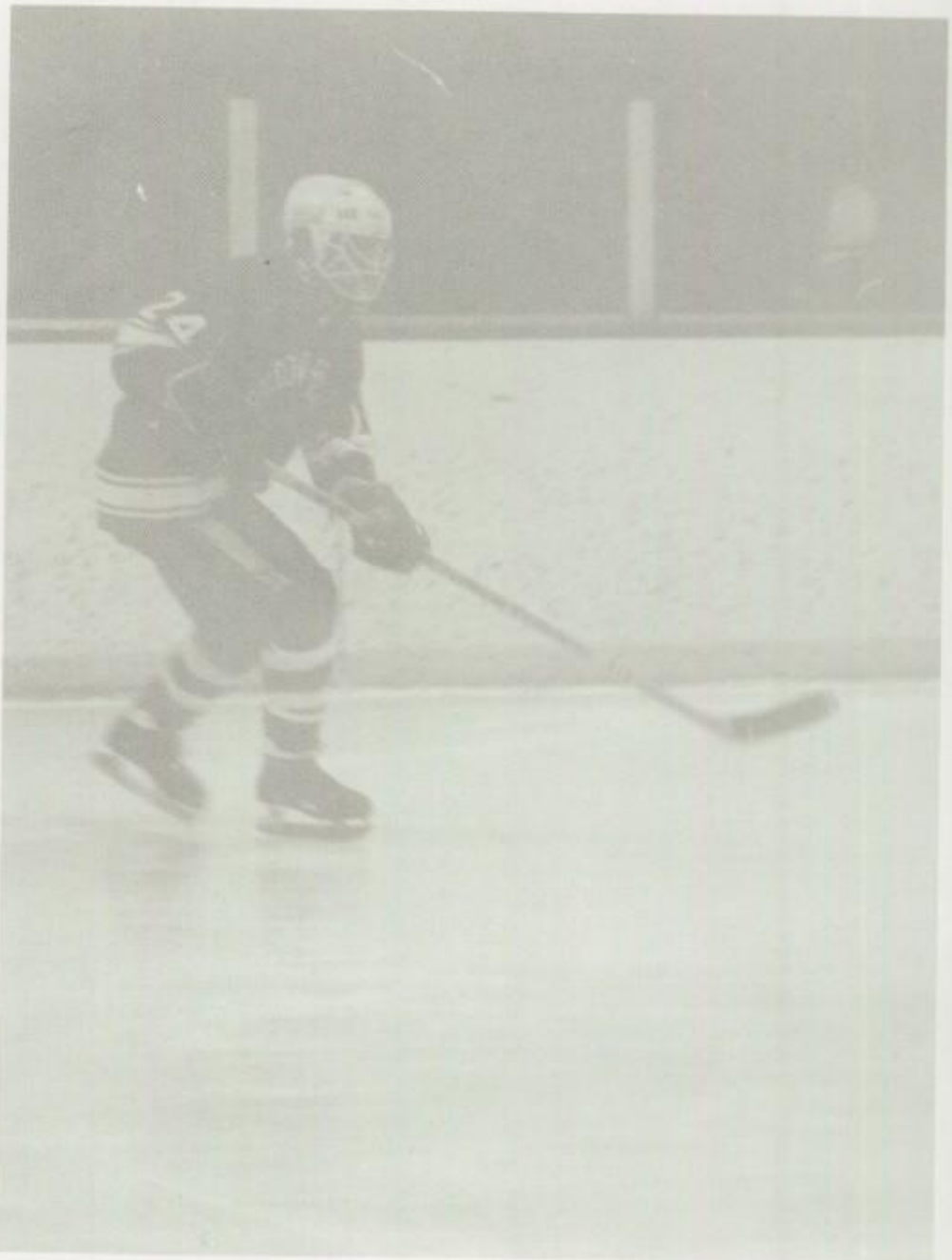
If one enjoyed a truly intense sport, the first place that he would look would most likely be the 1978-1979 Seton Hall Prep varsity hockey team. The Pirate squad not only provided its fans with its finest season but also an exciting style of hockey. This winning year was the result of the combination of experience with raw talent through the guidance of coach John Warchol.

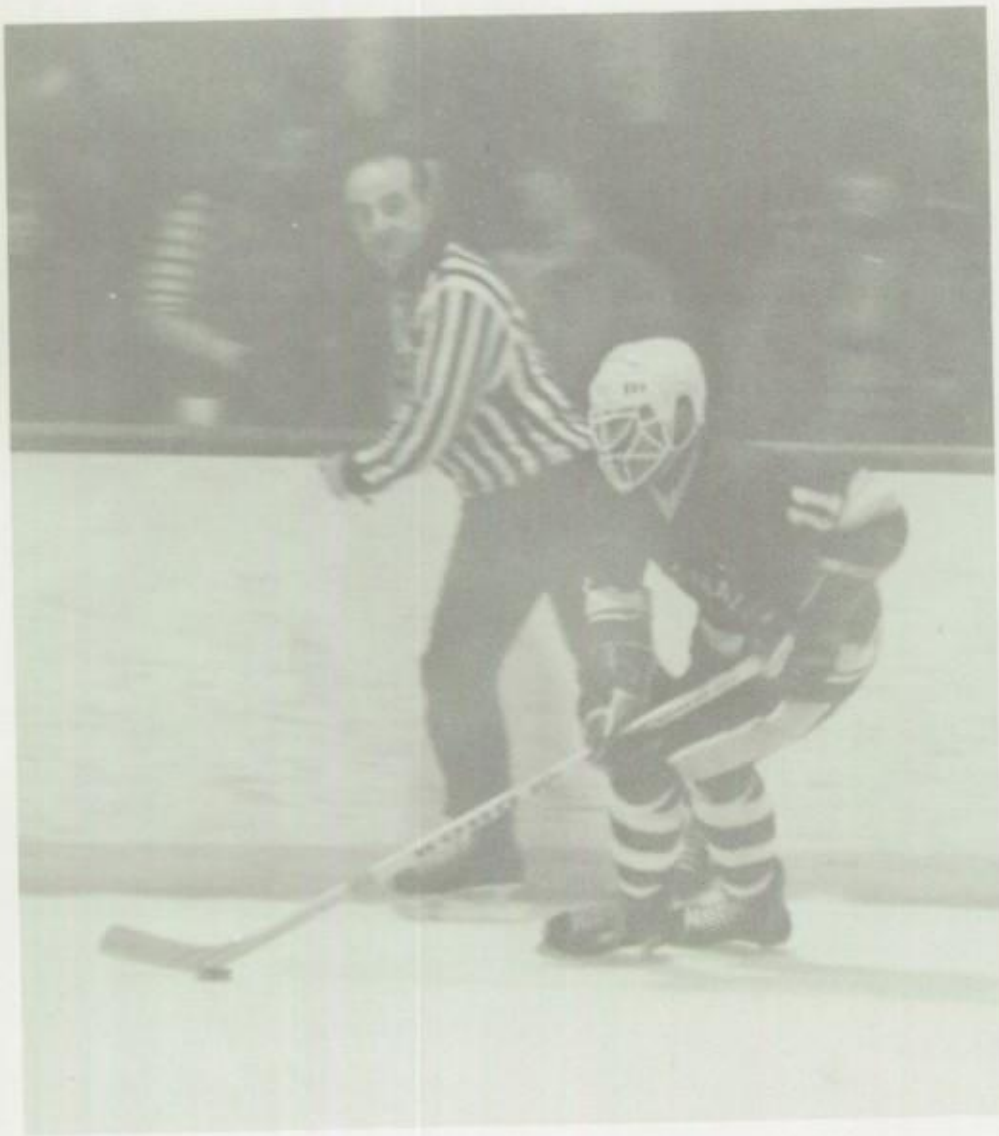
Success for the team came with many excellent individual performances and the winning attitude possessed by the individual team members. Many wins were the product of spectacular goaltending by junior Chris Seebode and powerful defense by Bill Leppla. Forwards Pete Herms, Steve Richards and Joe Tracy sparked the team's offense with sensational efforts. Team spirit was provided by such players as goalie Bruce Cronauer who seemed to bubble with enthusiasm during the season.

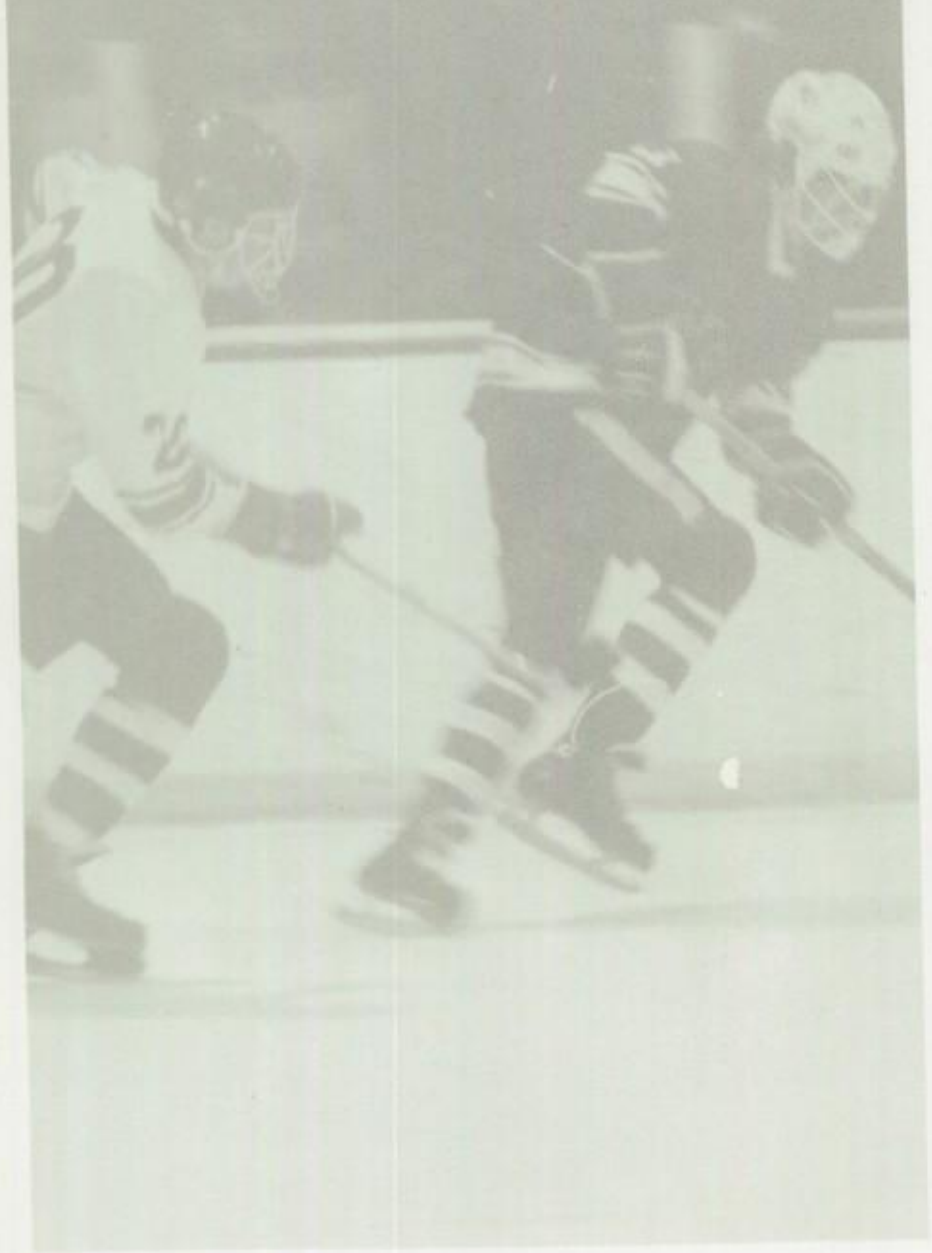
The team's regular season record was the best ever produced by the Seton Hall six. Despite the fact that the Pirates were outshot in every game, the team still controlled most of its contests. Including several exhibition games, the Prep dominated most elements of the game in just about every match. This ability of the Bucs allowed them to overcome a few mistakes and still be able to overpower their opponents. Most of this was due to the careful direction of Mr. Warchol and assistant coach and manager Mr. Bill Gardner.

The core of talent on the team was represented by all-star hopefuls Pete Herms, Chris Seebode, and Bill Leppla. Leppla's patented six-shooter slap shot was one of the best in the league while Herms provided dazzling game winning plays. However, the major factor which won games was the team as a whole. Seniors Bob Waldron and Adam Shubsda gave the squad experience, leadership, and a strong defensive backbone. Exciting moves and scores were given by underclassmen Steve Richards, Duane Utkewicz, and Joe Tracy, while Tom Lally, Randy Strickland, and Kyle Winslow added much hustle and speed to the line-up. With all of these qualities, the team enjoyed a season filled with much accomplishment.









Whataya mean I checked em'?

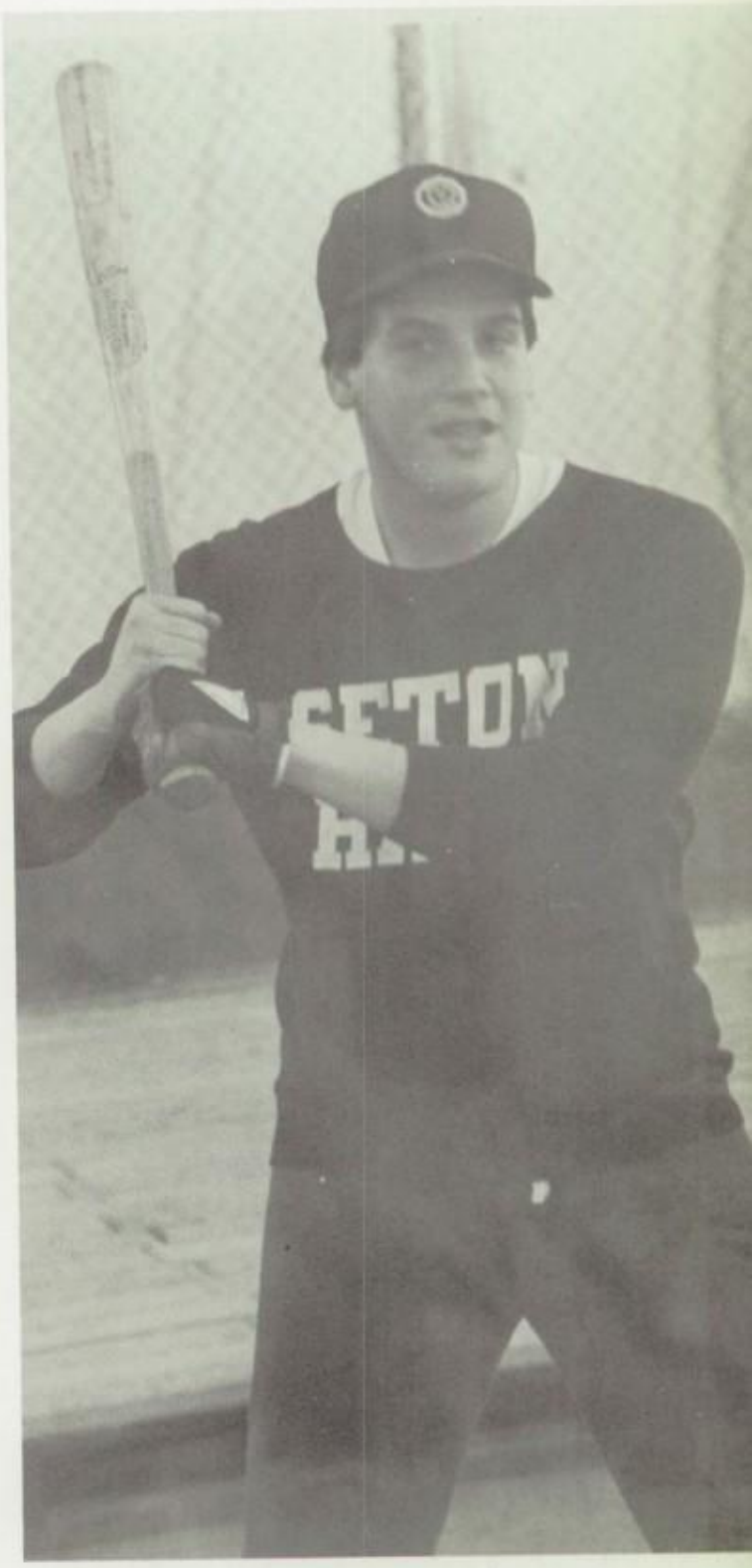
Above Right: Roselle takes a break; Above: Joe LaRiccia steps into the pitch; Left: John Merklinger and Brian Flyn discuss strategy with coach.

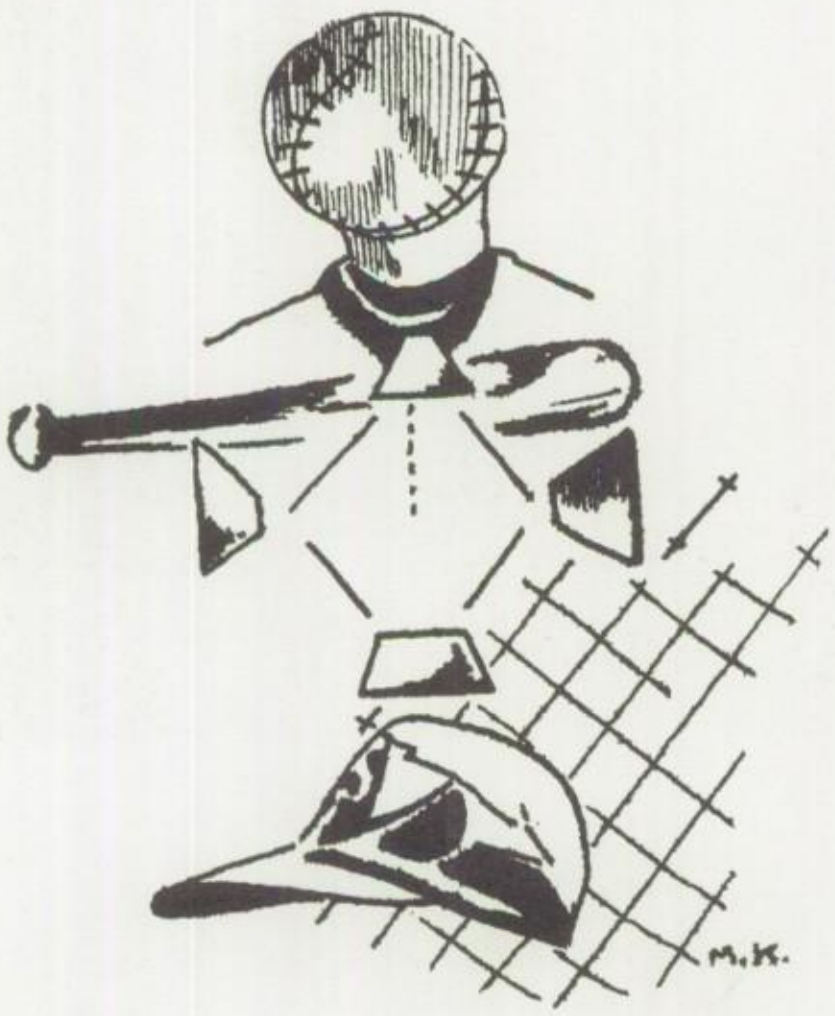
Diamonds Are A Boys Best Friend

The 1979 Seton Hall Prep baseball team enters this season confident of once again being one of the best teams in the state. Despite some injuries and poor weather which plagued the team last year, the squad compiled a fine won-loss record in 1978. The team was confronted with the task of clearing a snow filled right field and playing a schedule which featured eight less games. Nonetheless, the 1978 squad reached the quarter finals of the Greater Newark Tournament before losing to a strong West Orange High School. This year's team will have its sights set on winning the Tournament and placing itself among the elite teams in the state.

Rev. Stephen Kilcarr can be optimistic about this season because of the experience maintained through the ten returning lettermen. However, the starting role will be new for six of the nine starters. Mark Vitelli, Dan Roselle, Steve Hollander and John Merklinger will be the only returning starters from last year's team. The rest of the infield joining Vitelli and Roselle should be Dave Wodzisz, Matt Syzmanski and Bob Cuber. Three year varsity player, catcher Mark Vitelli, will provide the necessary leadership as well as a strong arm to cut down opposing runners. Junior John Merklinger and senior Jim DeRogatis should comprise two thirds of the outfield while Joe LaRiccia, Brian Flynn and Steve Hollander will handle most of the pitching. Junior lefty Steve Hollander returns to the mound after an impressive sophmore year.

Defense, strong pitching and an aggressive running game will be the focal points of the Prep's attack. Many of last year's close wins could be attributed to this same style. Coach Kilcarr will be hoping for enough "on the field time" and some warm weather in order to implement this game plan. At this time the outlook for the condition of the baseball field is good. Regardless of the weather, the 1979 team will undoubtedly produce many exciting and memorable moments Judging by the excellance of past baseball teams this year's edition will continue to live up to the tradition of fine sports teams at the Prep.





Men From Atlantis

When the refurnished swimming pool, with it's large new windows, greeted the 1978-1979 swim team last November, it was just the first sign of bright things to come.

Success first came to the Pirates when Newark Academy fell victims on December 8. The team's winning ways did not stop here, for Coaches John Prisco and John Slevin's squad was to win seven more times, and lose only two more. This 8-2 record has been the best since six years ago, when an 11-3 record was attained, and is a strong improvement over last year's 2-5.

Throughout the year winning events for the Prep proved to be the 400 yard freestyle relay, which consisted of co-captains Mike Larkin and Terry Connell, along with Jay Burleigh and Rich Newalis; the Individual Medley, swam by Matt Slowinski; the 100 yard backstroke, handled by Terrence Connell and Steve Durham; and the 100 yard butterfly, swam by Burleigh, Ron Matusiak and John Cromie.

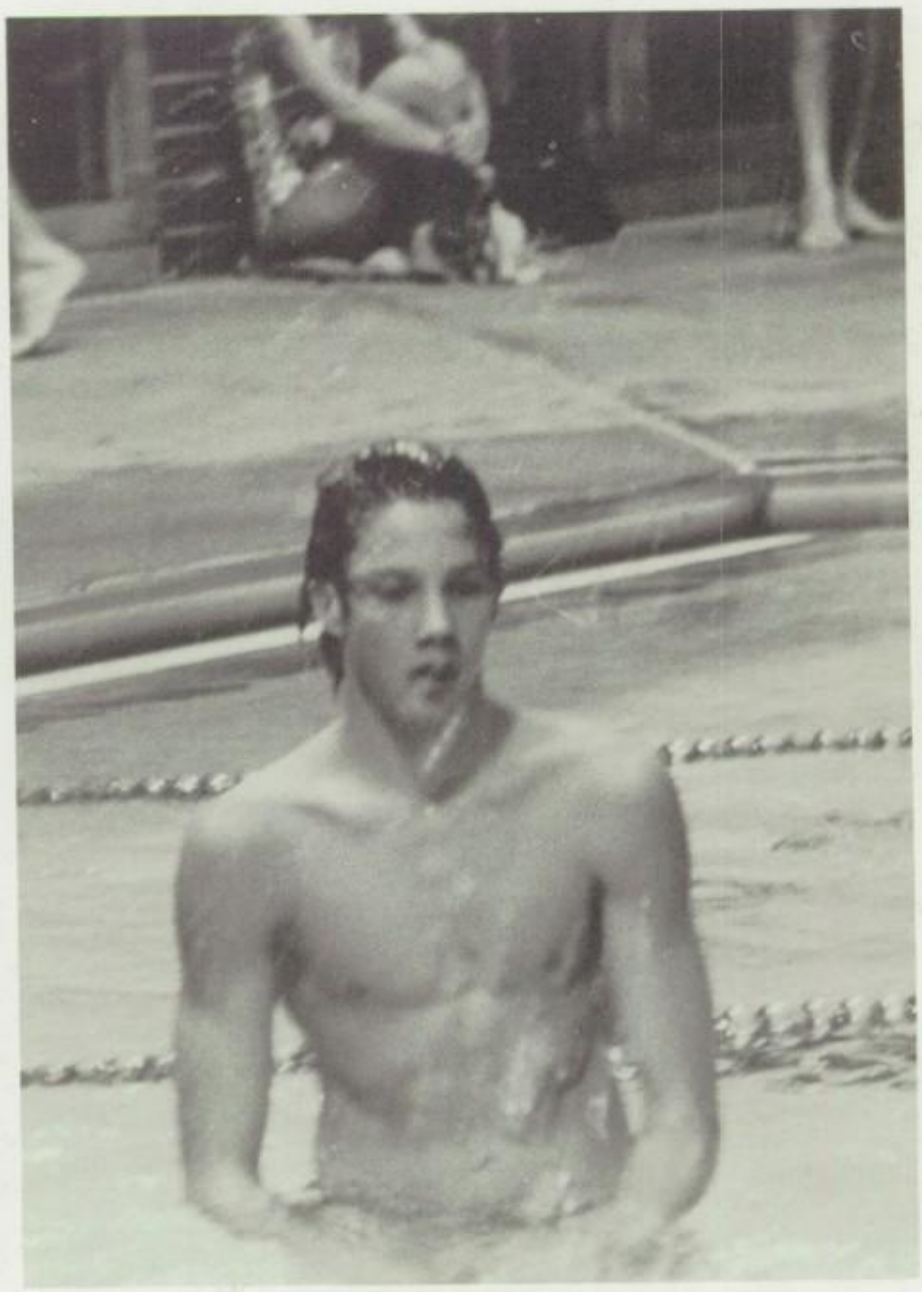
On February 17 the team travled to Villanova University to compete in the Catholic High School Nationals. The trip was highlighted by the seventh place finish of the 100yard freestyle relay team, and the tenth place finish of the medley relay.

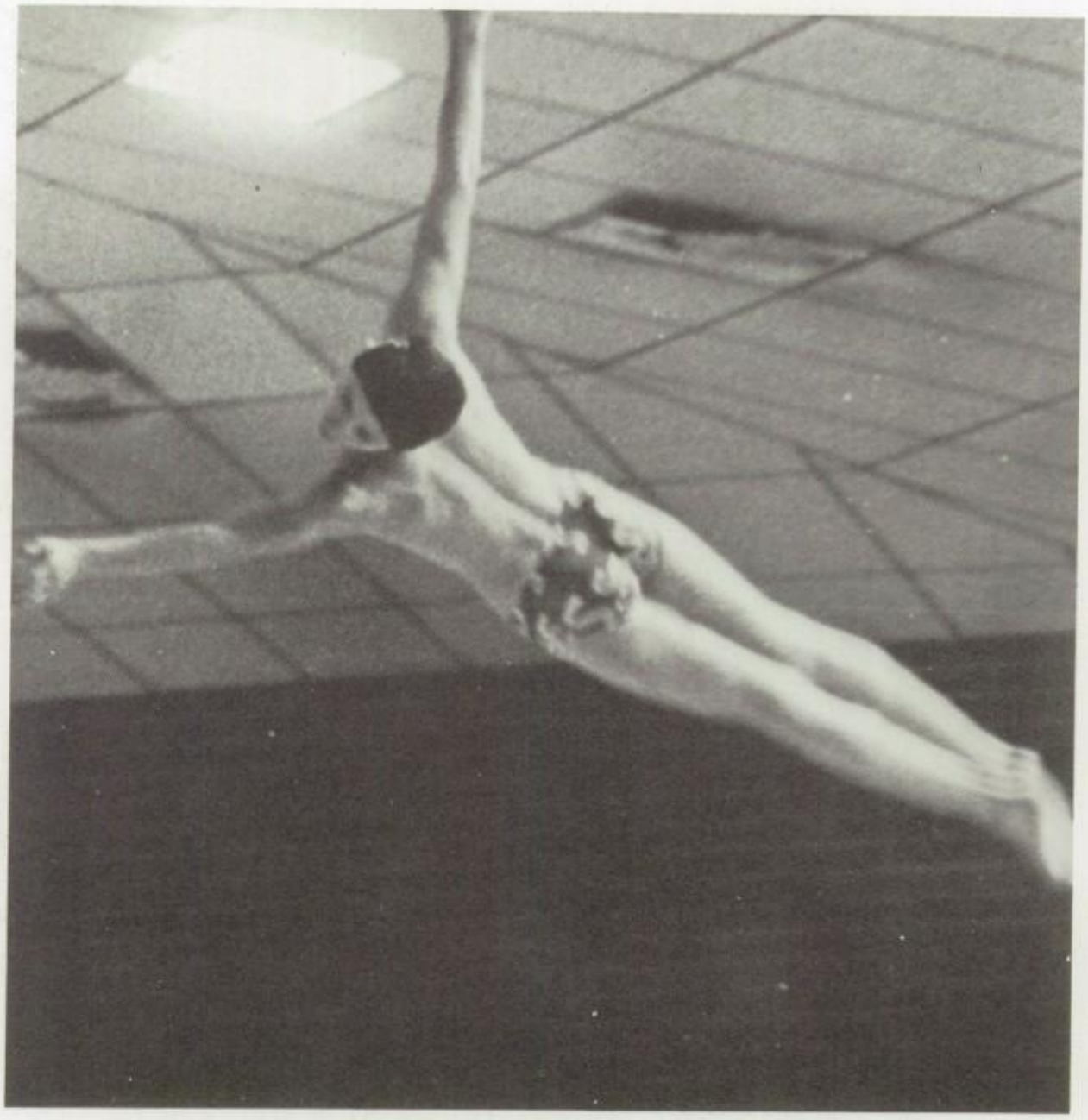
One of the most successful meets of the year for the Pirates was the annual Metropolitan meet, held at home on Febrary 4. Although the team placed fourth, out of a strong field of twelve teams, almost everyone achieved his best time and many medles were won by the Pirates.

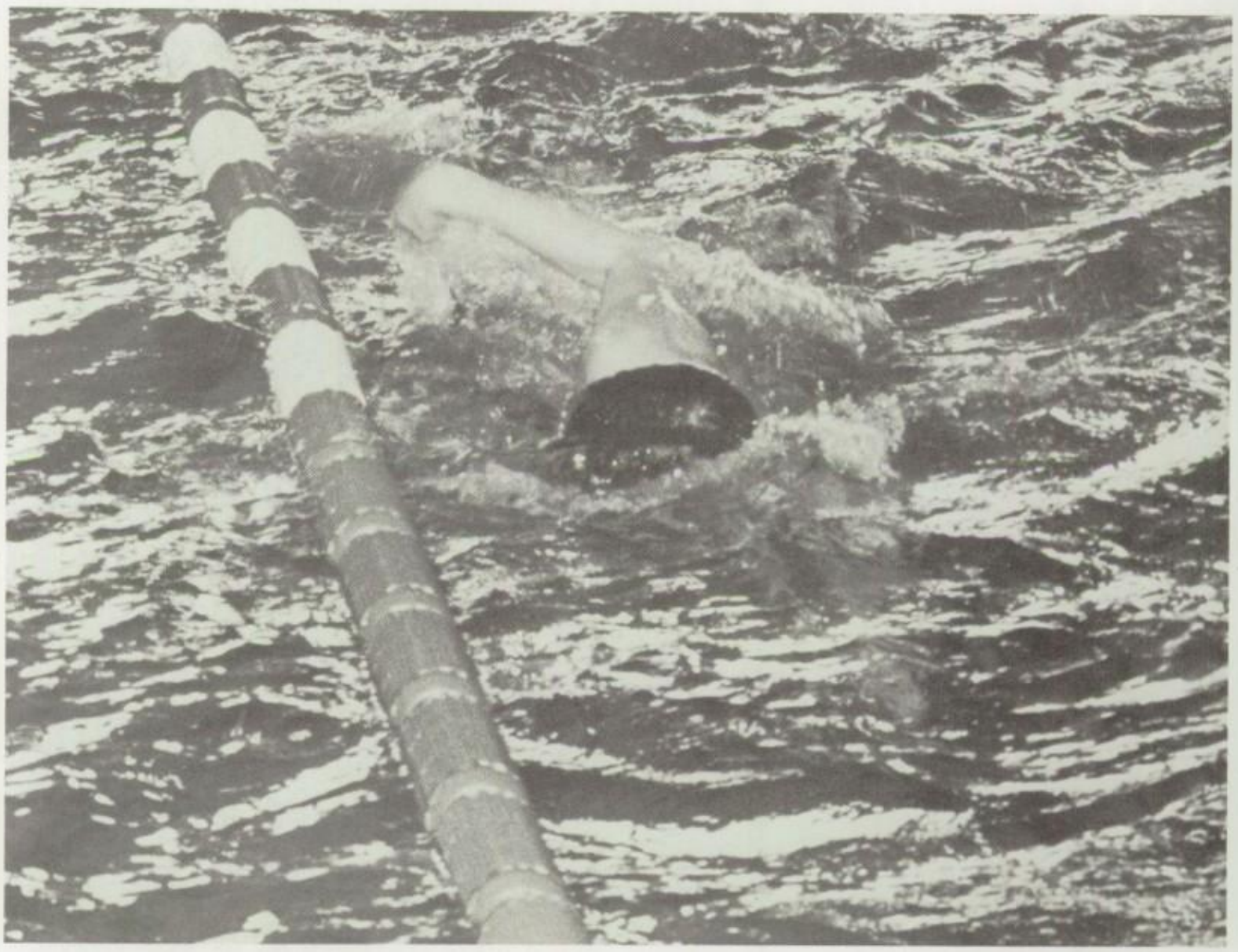
In the dual meet season the Pirates faired very well. Following their lose to St. Joseph's the Pirates went on to win five straight duel meets, until falling to a strong Westfeild squad.

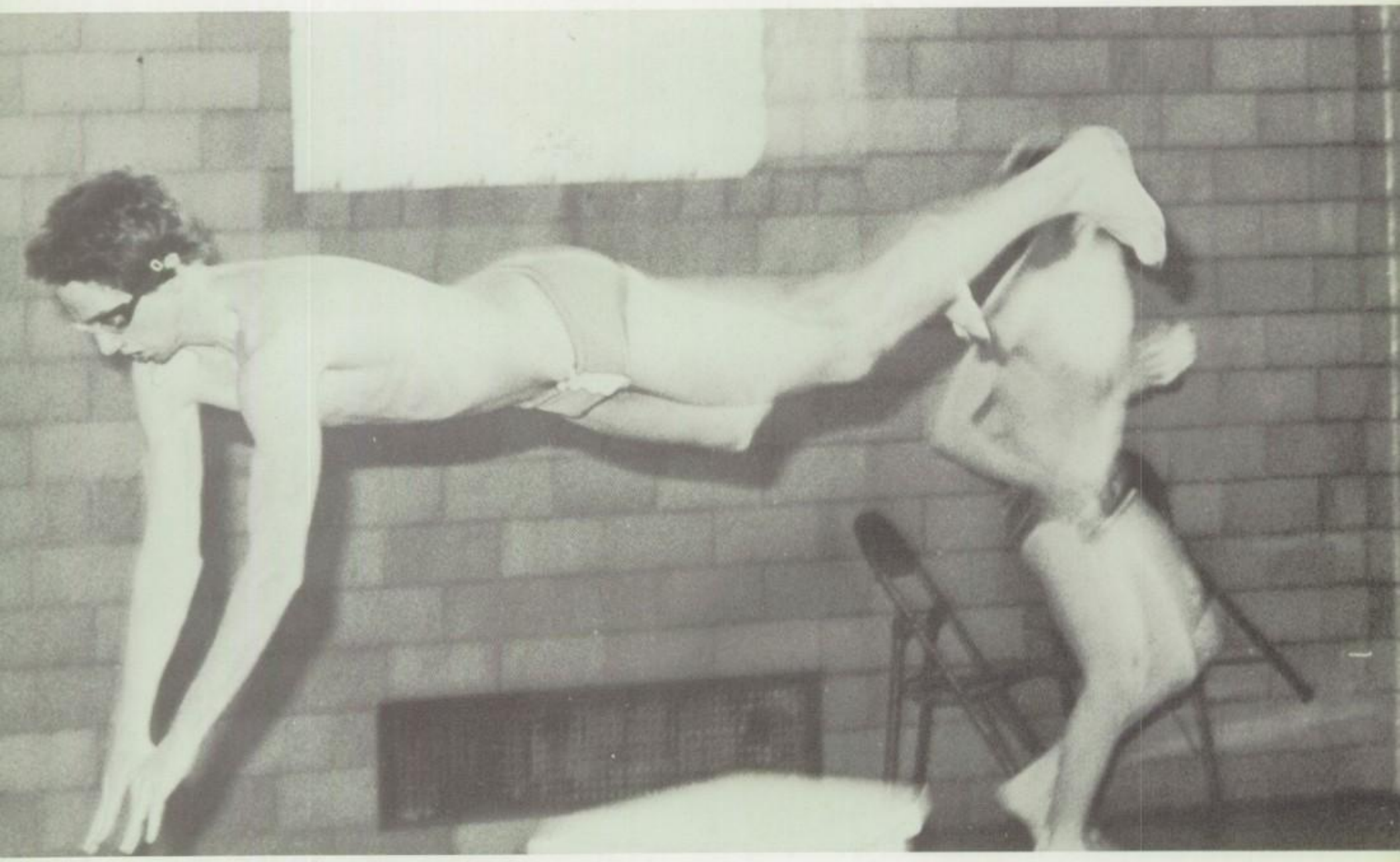
Since the team will only lose two seniors to graduation this year there is much hope that next year's team will duplicate, if not surpass the success of this year's. Those who will figure in that outcome will be John Rathban in the breaststroke, Peter Demarco and C.J. Thomas in the distance freestyle, Pat Kennedy in diving, and Andrew Weate and Anthony Mitzak in the sprint freestyle events.

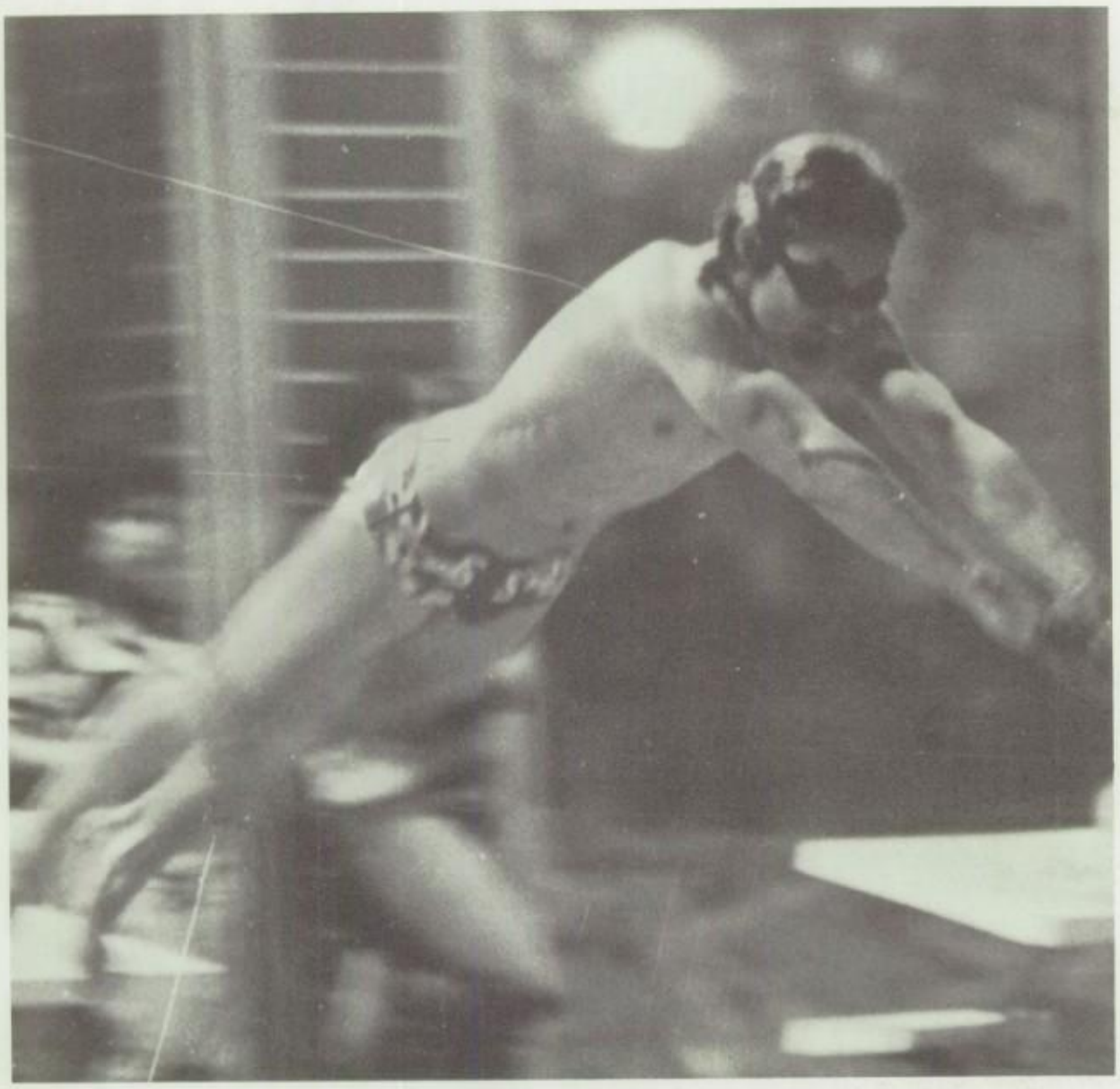
Below: John Rathbun races to the finish.
Next Page, Right: Co-Captain, Mike Larkin, takes a breather.
Bottom Right: Mat Slowinski displays winning form.
Bottom Left: Steve Duvam alone at the finish.



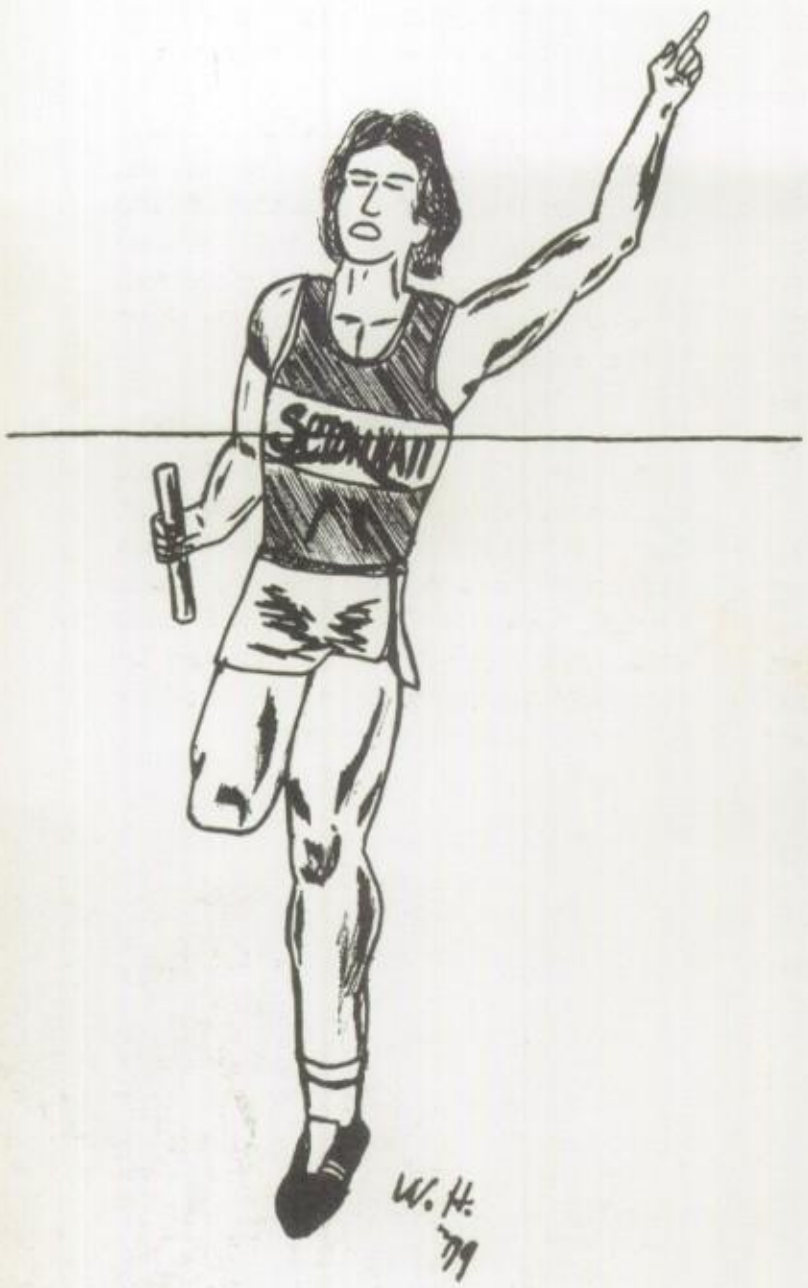








Counterclock wise from right: Mat Slowinski off to fast start; on to another victory; Pat Kennedy attempts a daring dive, Jay Burleigh practices another start.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Life In The Fast Lane

The 1978-79 Seton Hall Running Pirates performed admirably in this, their best season in recent years. The team was led by senior tri-captains Lance Colyer, Preston Cansius, and Wally Hernandez.

The Harriers opened up their indoor campaign at the Morris Catholic Invitational with a second place finish in team competition. Dennis Walsh and Geoff Root, also Waldo Hernandez and Ricky Green had one-two finishes in the two mile and one mile runs. Other scorers were Colyer's second place in the hurdles; John Ard, John Roberts, Ty Conshue, and Phil Dzailo's second in the two mile relay; Perry Hunter, Sean Smith, Colyer, and Cansius's second place in the 880 relay and Roberts, Colyer, Cansius, and Green's second in the mile relay.

At the N.J.C.T.C. HolidayRelays at West Point, the Hall brought home three victories. Colyer took the long jump and then returned to join forces with Roberts, Cansius, and Smith to win the 880 relay. The highlight of the meet occured when the two mile relay team made up of Hernandez, Walsh, Cansius, and Green clocked the fastest time in the state for the distance.

The N.J.C.T.C. Relay Championship was another great success. The distance medley team of Cansius, Roberts, Green, and Hernandez ran away with the event. Also coming home with "the gold" were Green, who won the triple jump, and Colyer, who took the long jump.

The two mile relay team proved to be the most successful of all the relay teams. The "Awesome Foursome" of Walsh, Hernandez, Cansius, and Green ran the second fastest time in the state and their 8:06.6 is among the top ten times on the east coast.

At the N.J.C.T.C. State Championships, the Hall took third place. Colyer was the runner up in the long jump and triple jump. Green captured the triple jump crown and broke his own school record in the process. Green also placed second in the 1000 yd. run and joined forces with Conshue, Roberts, and Cansius to place second in the mile relay.

At the N.J.S.I.A.A. Parochial A State Championships, Cansius, Hernandez, and Green performed admirably. In the 440 Green and Cansius bothed placed in the top five; Green in first place and Cansius in forth. Hernandez took third in the mile run.

Youth along with experience were the two main reasons why coach Mielko and his team had such a successful year. Keeping up with this tradition, two new coaches were instated. They are Vince Campi, former 440 and 300 yd. dash state champion and record holder for the Hall back in the early 70's, and Bob Denman, frosh head mentor.

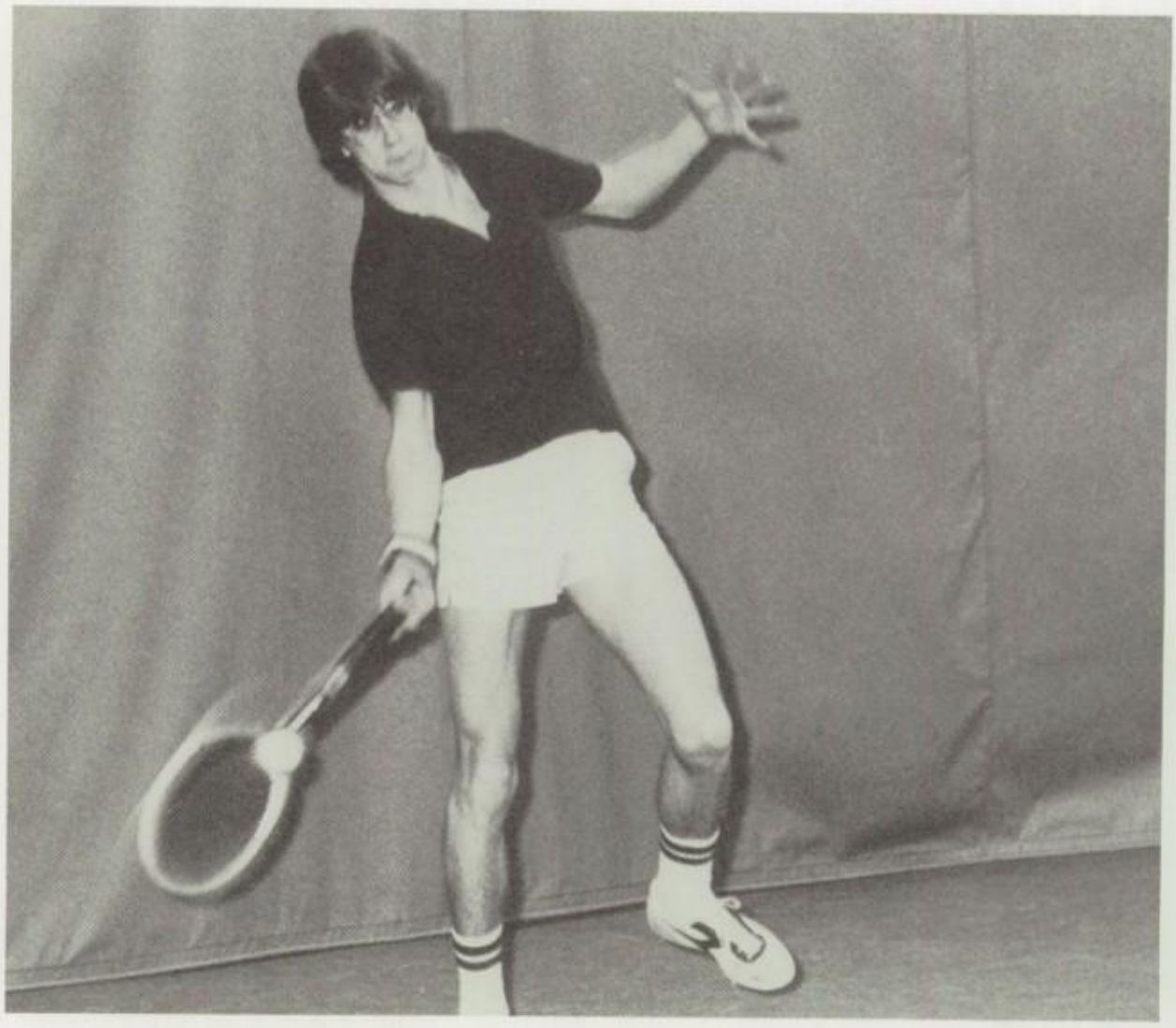
Opposite Top: Track stars streak around the track; Bottom: Runners get ready for action; Left: Team Members pose for hardguy shot; Top: Harrier reveals winning jumping style.

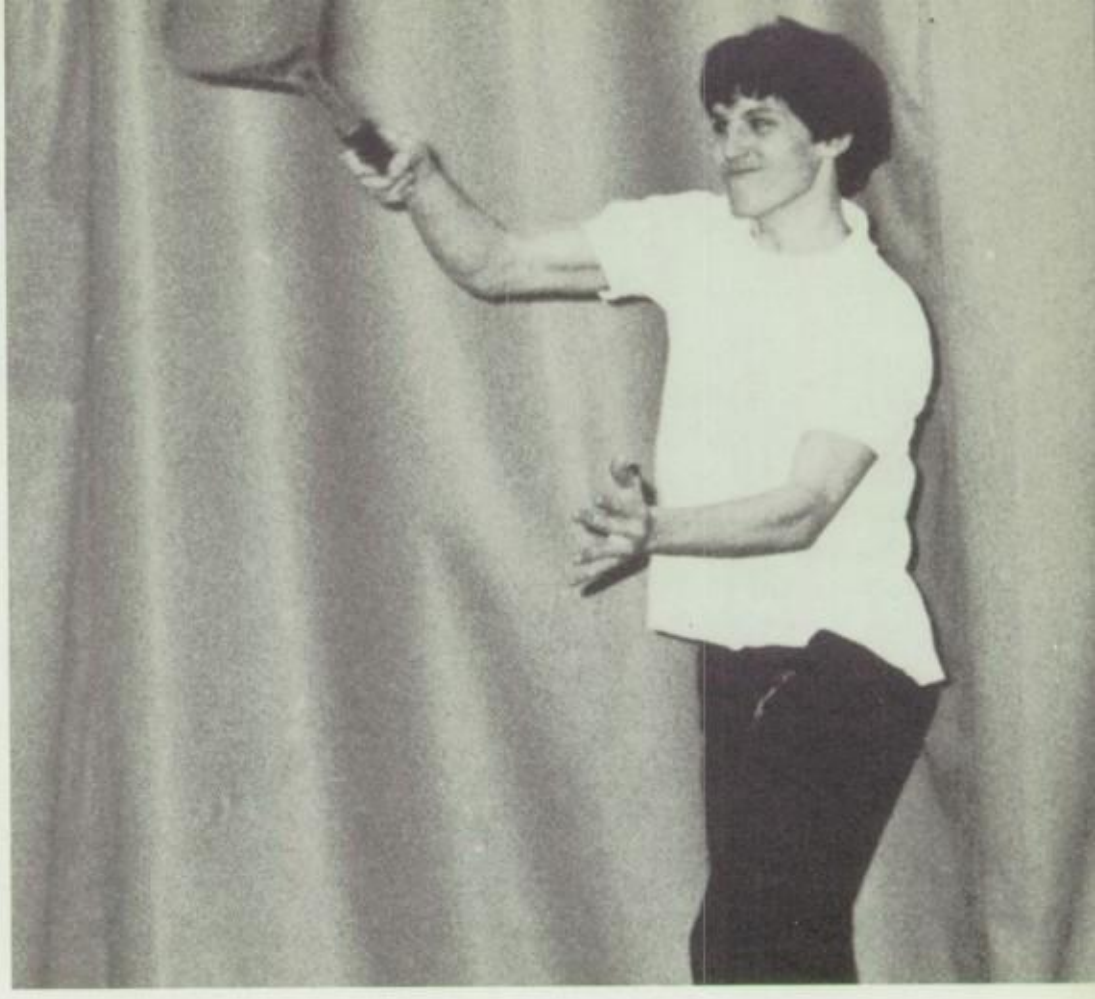
Tennis Is Their Racquet

In the begining of the 1978 Seton Hall Prep Varsity Tennis season, the prospects of the successfull season appeared dim. With the loss of six seniors the team depended on the returning underclassmen. The team turned in, however, an excelent 16-8 record including a trophy in the Essex County Tournament.

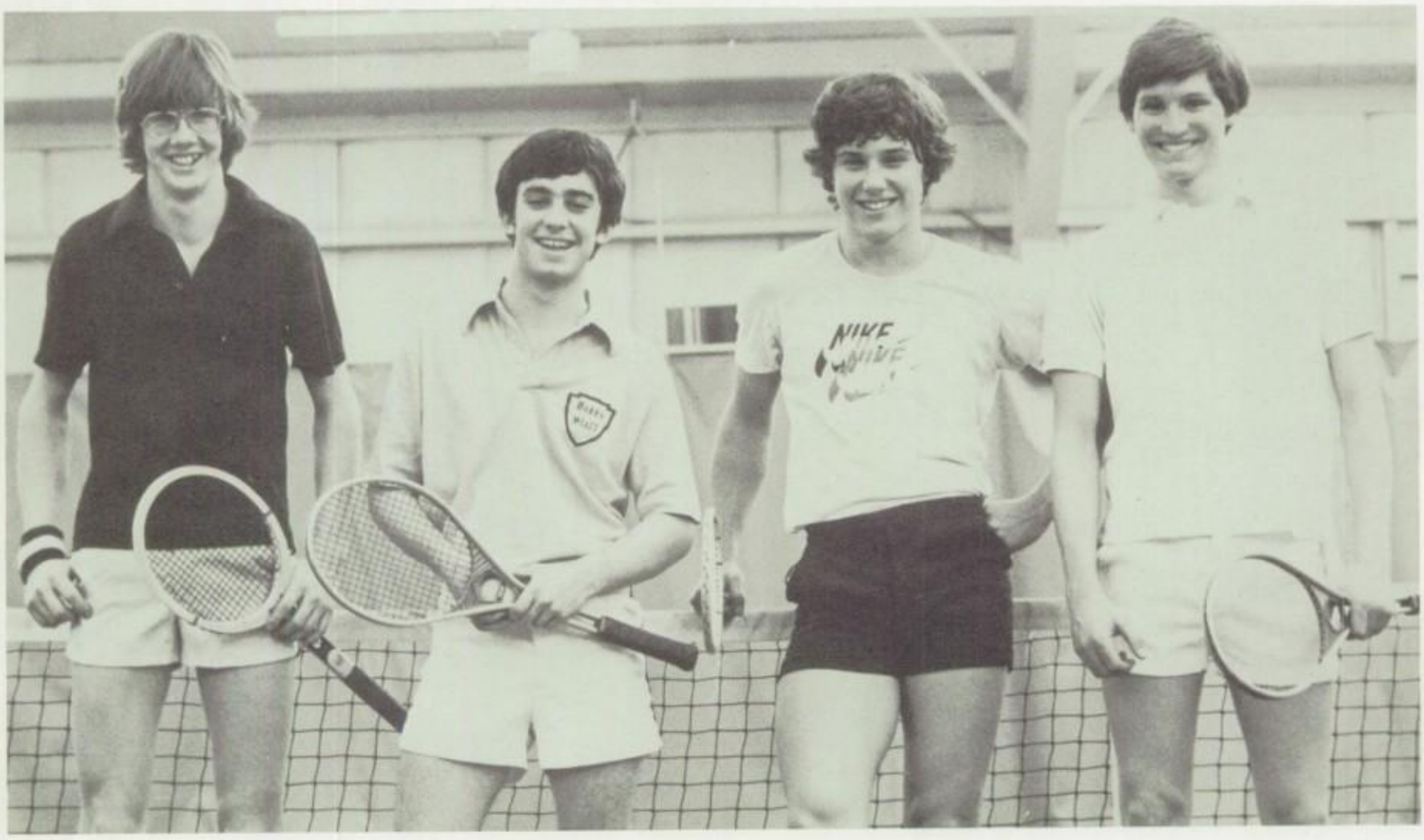
The 1978 season unlike the 1979 Prep tennis team looks quite strong for the upcoming year. Having lost only one senior, the team will be comprised almost entirely of returning varsity players. Returning from last years single slots are seniors Craig Pepin-Donat and Mitch Makowicz; and from the starting doubles team, seniors John Egan, William Chisholm and Mark Stone, and junior Keith Lynch. In adition to these returning starters expected to return are several underclassmen of considerable talent.

The team is looking forward to playing powerful rivals from around the state, such as Livingston and West Essex, and to participatation in the St. Joseph's Regional Tournament on Ascension Thursday and the Essex County Tournament. All of this, hopes Coach Cregan, will lead to a trip to Princeton in the state tournament.





Opposite Top: Makowicz belts a forehand; Bottom: Pepin-Donat lets one loose; Below: Team members smile for the camera; Left: Egan slashes a backhand; Top: Chisholm keeps on his toes.



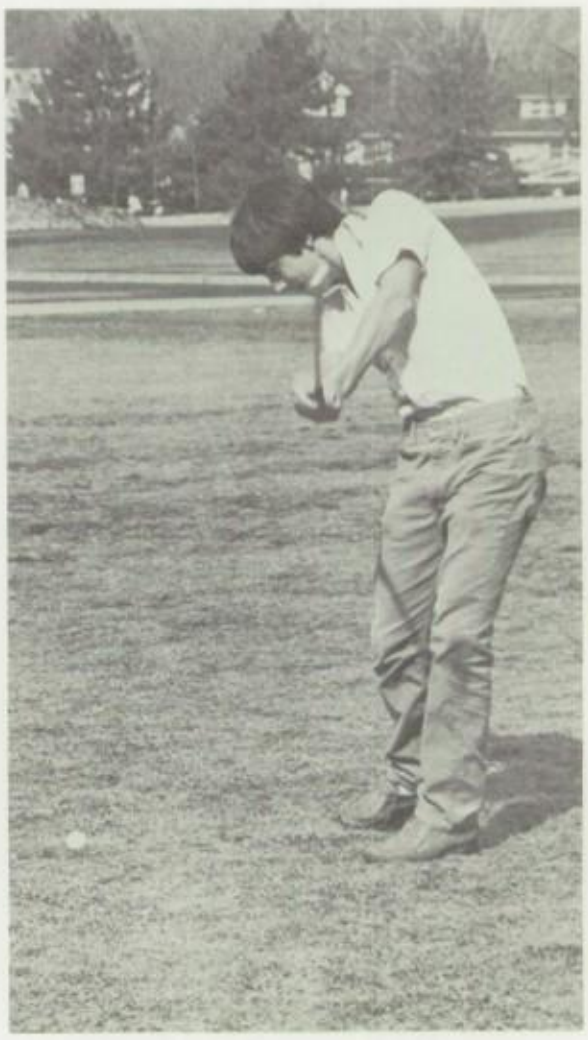
Par Tee On The Green

This year's golf team will be teeing off with high drives and high expectations. The linksmen return this spring with many veteran Prep golfers and a great deal of new talent. Playing their home matches at Maplewood Country Club, the golfers hope to attain an excellent and almost perfect record.

Working towards this goal, will be seniors Chris La Motta, Gene Cote, Chris Kopley, and Peter De Cheser along with juniors Charlie Barrett and Bill Goydan. Coach Tim McManus will have to choose four to six more golfers to allow the players to alternate for each match. The matches themselves are played by six man team in a head to head 3-point match play competition for nine holes.

There are about twenty matches for the season, including the regular rivalries against West Essex, Maplewood, Columbia, and West Orange. Last year the team ended up with a 16-4-1 record and a fine showing in the state tournament. Coach McManus hopes to tune this year's talent into being just as successful. The play began late this year because of the long winter, but all matches will be fit in with the state and country tournaments concluding the season. With a little luck the team will again maintain the great tradition of the Seton Hall Prep Golf team.

Opposite: Returning seniors of the varsity Golf Team; Above left: Chris Kopley drives to school; Above center: Massucci hacks at ball; Above: Gene Cote'; Below left: DeCheser sizes-up the situation; Below: Chris LaMotta.



Alley Of Success

The Bowling Team, led by sophomore team captain Frank Ellmo, placed second in the National League of the North Jersey Interscholastic Bowling Conference; two games behind first place Kearney and one game in front of third place Belleville. The squad, made up of seniors Michael Wolski, Bill Clutter, and Paul Disturco, juniors Pat DeJura, Peter Doroshenko and sophomore Frank Ellmo were largely improved from last year; this can be clearly seen when compared to last years seventh place finish.

The team finished with the third best winning percentage in both divisions of the conference winning 31 out of their 48 games. Frank Ellmo had high game 238 and high series 638 for Seton Hall.

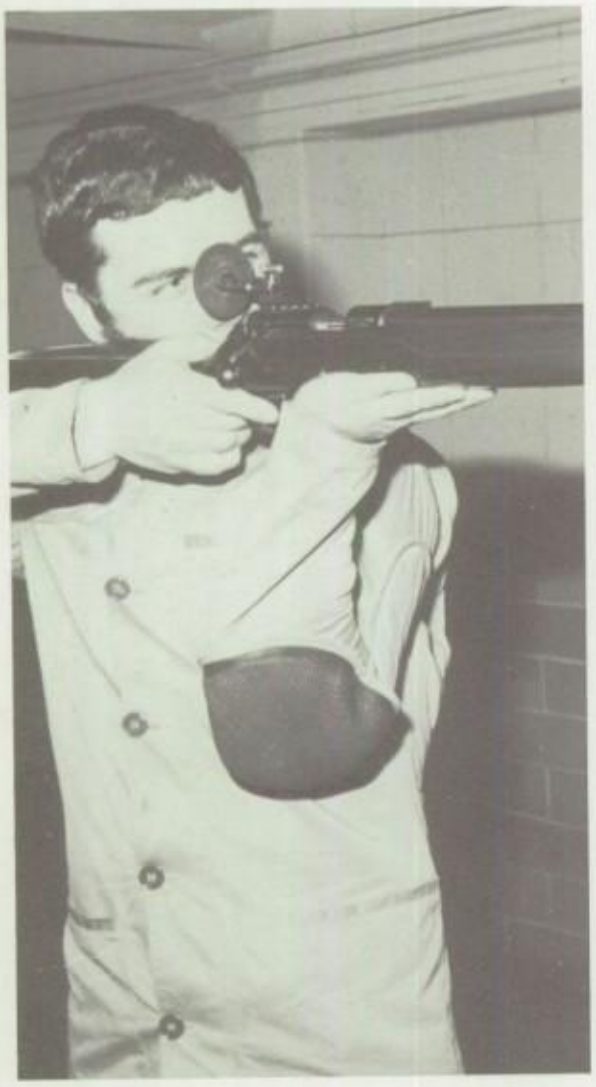
Seton Hall played all the teams in their divisions twice; among the National League teams were Kearney, Belleville, Montclair, Nutley and Glen Ridge. The teams in the American League were East Orange, Clifford Scott, Irvington, Essex Catholic, Mountain and Columbia. Each meeting was a best-out-of-three series.

The team opened up the 78-79 season against Kearney, which turned out to be a tough team to beat, and lost 2 out of 3. At the next meeting Seton Hall evened out the series by winning 2 out of 3 and tying it at three games apiece. They then split the series with Belleville, won 4 our of 6 against Nutley and Montclair and swept Glen Ridge. Against the American League the squad won two of three against Clifford Scott, Irvington and Essex, won one out of three against East Orange and swept Columbia. During this span of 48 games Frank Ellmo led the team with a 181 average, Michael Wolski, Pat DeJura, and Peter Doroshenko collected averages of 172, 171, and 165 respectively.

The team played in the conference championships against Clifford Scott, the second place team in the American League-and swept the 6 game series, the best four of which were couted. Again Seton Hall placed second behind Kearney; the margin was a meager 119 pins.

Seton Hall should have a fine team next year ith the return of Ellmo, DeJura and Doroshenko and probably will be the team to beat.

You Talkin' To Me?



During the 78-79 season, the Prep Rifle Team exhibited a high degree of excellence resulting in one of its most successful years.

Although the team had a slow start at the beginning of the season, it built up momentum and set a new Prep five man team prone record of 482 points out of a possible 500 in a match against Kearny High School. In a successive match against Paterson Kennedy H.S. this record was once again surpassed with a score of 486.

The team's prone record is four wins and seven loses. This does not show the full potential of the team since most of its loses came in prone matches against prone-only teams; however, Seton Hall, a four-position team, can only spend a portion of its time upon the prone position, trying to equally develop each marksman's ability in the offhand (standing), kneeling, and sitting positions.

The Seton Hall riflemen are no less competitive in positional shooting. The Prep team lost only one of its four-position matches. This was in the first match of the season against Kearny P.A.L. by a score of 1414 to 1416. Yet, Seton Hall's honor was perserved later in the season, when the team beat the same Kearny squad by 62 points.

There are still 6 or 7 positional and 5-prone matches to be fired this year, so additional good results are expected. These include a dual tournament in Washington D.C. and several regional competitions.

The members of the team are Pat Attanasio, Jim Montgomery, Peter Murtha, Walter Pitio, Dave O'Connor, Jim Murtha, Doug Milewski, Jack Valente, John Silva, Manny Samairo, Earl Taylor, and Andy Pawlowych. All except four are first year shooters and only three seniors are using 22-caliber target rifles.

The team practices several times a week at the 50 foot indoor range in Walsh auditorium. All matches and practices are supervised by Rev. Alfred Toby and Mr. Gregory Murtha. Strict safety regulations are always enforced and all new club or team members are required to take a firearms safety course. An optional hunter safety course was also offered to all interested students by Rev. Toby.

Second Generation . . .

The J.V. Basketball Team

The J.V. and Frosh Wrestling Team

Third Generation Nation

The Freshman Basketball Team

The Freshman Cross Country Team

The Freshman Soccer Team

The Freshman Football Team

The Freshman Track Team

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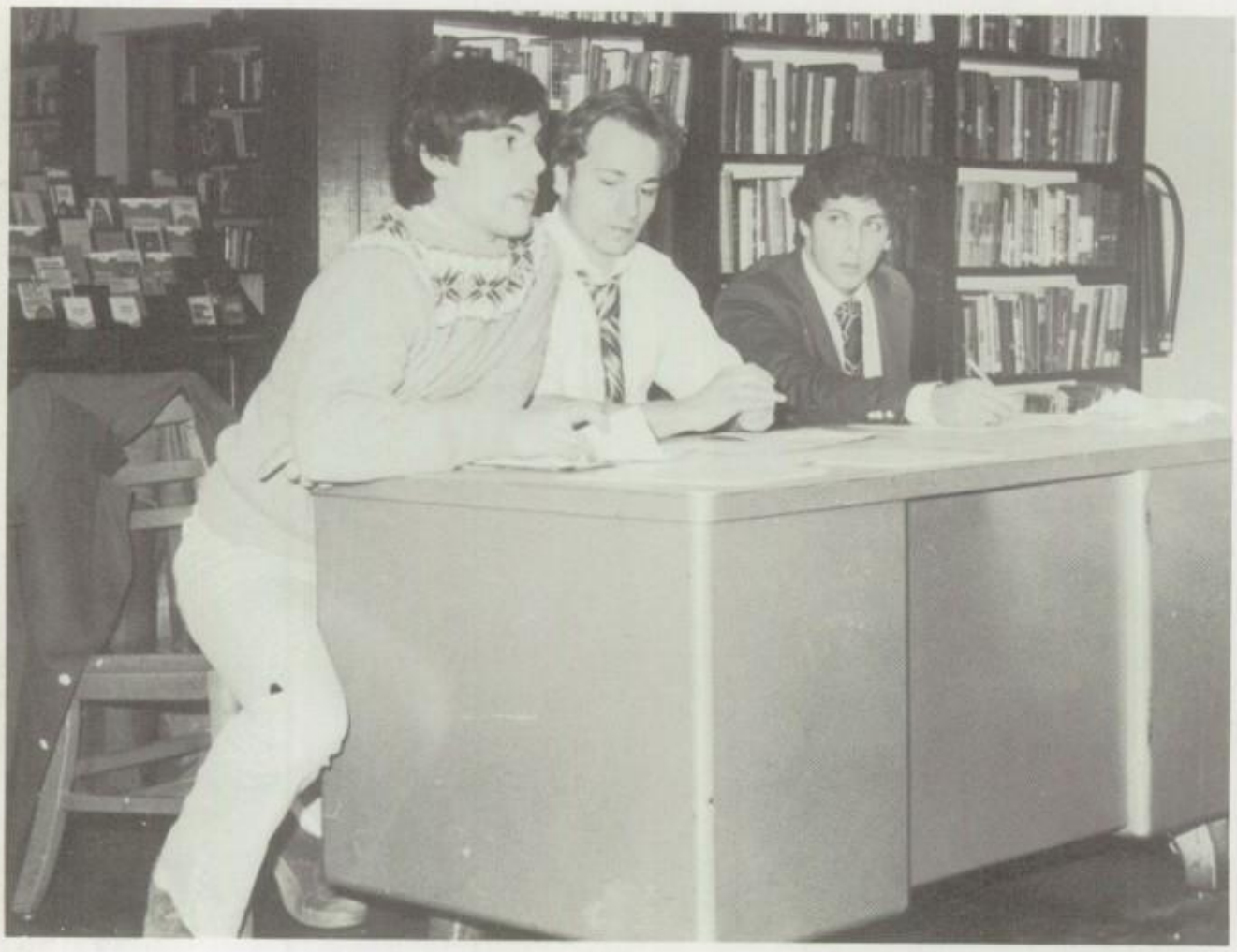

The long-awaited last bell rings and the school day is finally over. Or is it? It seems that a number of Prep students seem to be schizophrenic, that is, they lead two lives. One during school and a completely different one after school. For these individuals, the last bell is a signal for the commencement of their second existence.

If one took a walk around the school after classes, he would be introduced to a new breed of Preppie. Instead of the usual expressionless visage, there is a gleam of enthusiasm in their eyes as they bustle around in their respective activities. These students seem to be in their own Shangri-La and are thankful that others have not discovered their secret. It is amazing what these people do here: some play with trains, others permit themselves a challenging game of chess. There are all sorts of fun and games to be had.

However, there seems to be something strange here. Some of these Preppies are actually working and they still have that gleam in their eye. From a closer analysis one can notice that these young men all have something in common that is a direct cause of this oddity: ambition. They all seem to want to make the best of their experience here. Maybe they are not strange at all. They are multitalented. These are the people responsible for making this school come alive.

To bad that more people don't come here. But these people that are in this little anthology make it all worth it. These people here will succeed in whatever they do, they've found the better way! Turn the page and see if that gleam in the eye isn't contagious.

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Lawyers

NEW FOUNDATION

The Student Council election of 1978 was considered to be one of the hardest fought, highly competetive contests in Council history.

After much hand-shaking and articulate orations, the smoke finally cleared and three future politicans emerged victorious. This victory was won with a sweep, as the "Racanelli, Grauso, Calabrese" ticket triumphed.

President Racanelli, in his speeches to the classes during orientation week, stressed the need for a sense of oneness and foundation, whereby a new feeling of pride and comeraderie would be felt. In addtion a clean-up, spiff-up plan was devised, so that Prep students would have an opportunity to better their school. The council officers felt that a better Prep would inspire the student to be a better prepster.

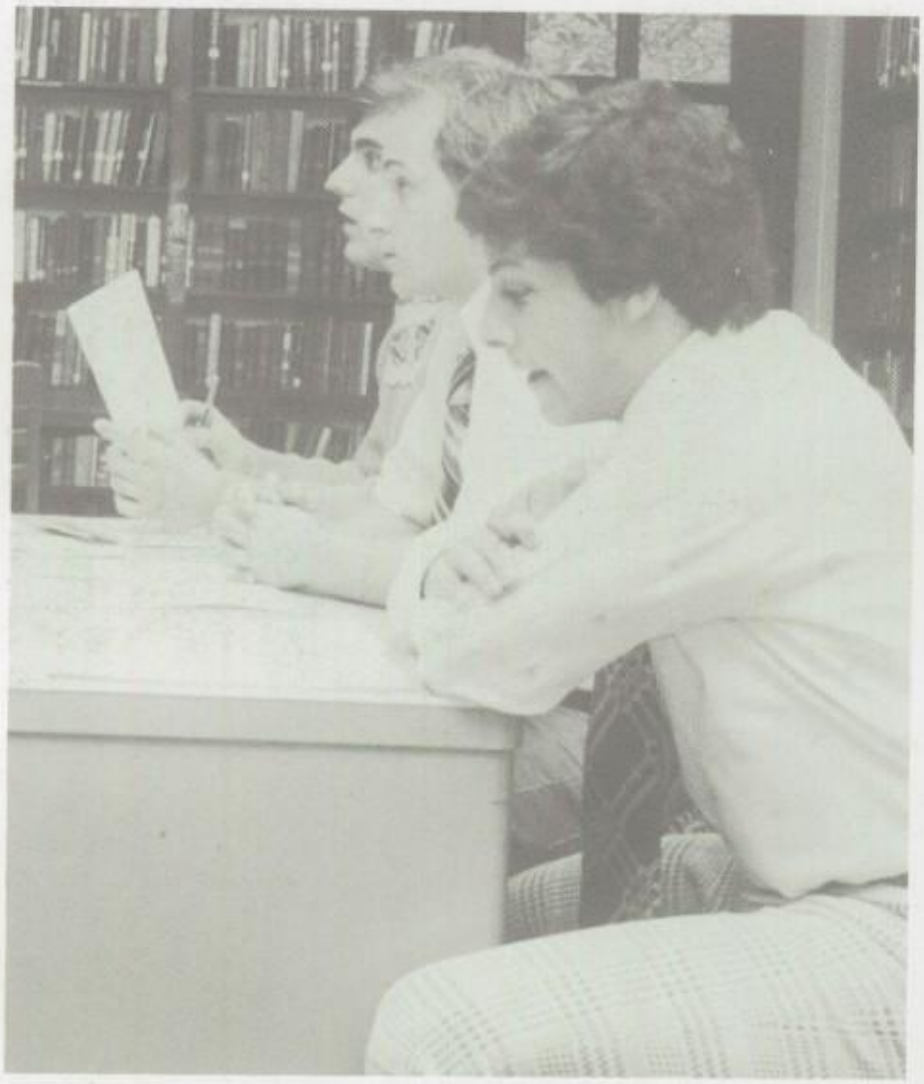
A major part of the Council's work involved refurbishing that perennial eyesore, the famed "Prep Cafeteria." Council officers, plus a team of concerned seniors including Tom Skillman and John O'Rourke, painted the eatery before classes started in September. In addition, with the help of the always-concerned Mrs. Celli, matching curtains were installed. Yet another improvement came to the cafeteria when a cold plate was installed, satisfying the student body's desire for a salad bar.

Another area where the council made considerable progress was in the intramural program. Racanelli was particularly proud of this development, for he felt that students who have been void of participation in their years at the Prep would now have a chance for participation. Hopefully, the intramural program will continue beyond this administration.

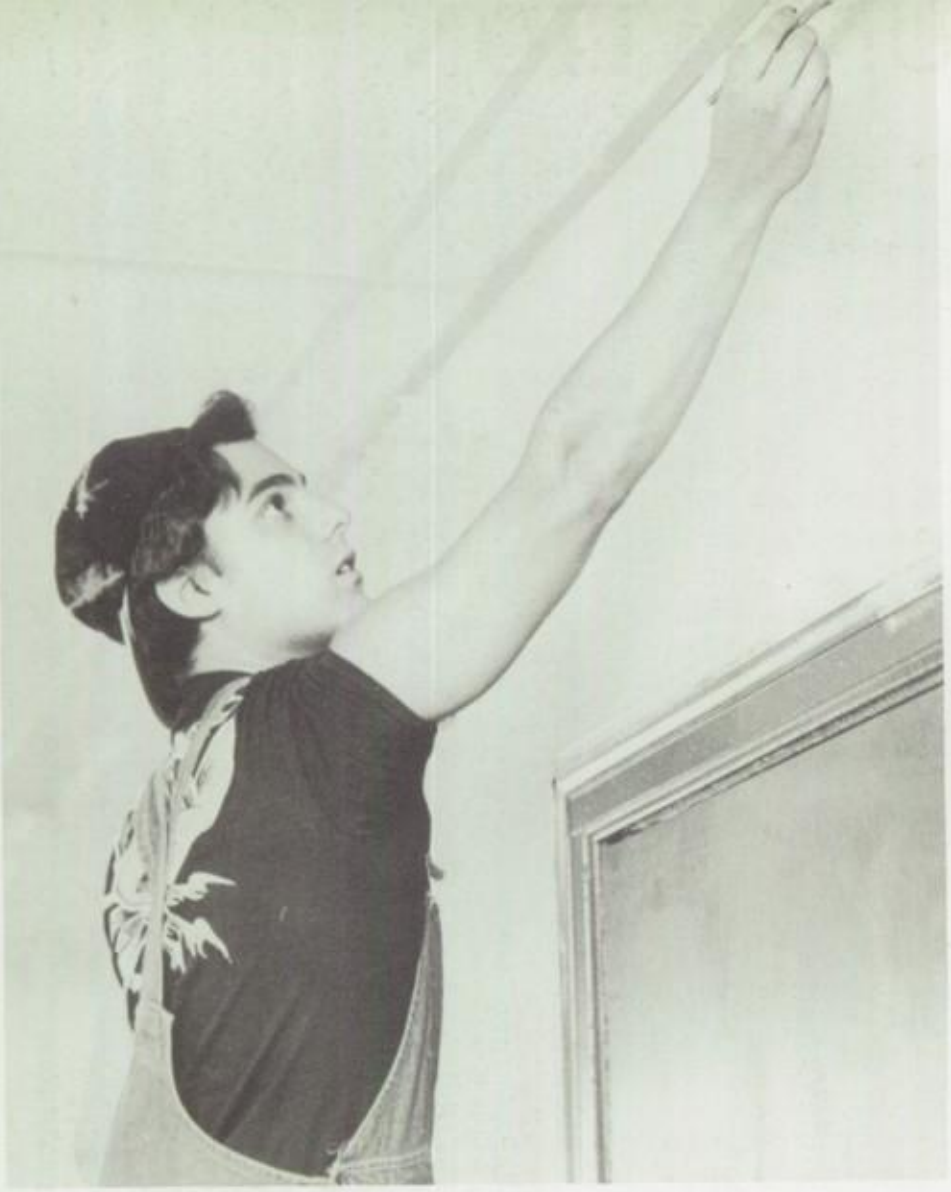
Other council accomplishments included reinstituted regular dances and running a series of "special event trips", one of which was a father-son trip to a Rutgers football game.

Hopefully, some of these accomplishments will inspire future councils to build on and improve this "New Foundation."

Above: Vinny Racanelli, Student Council President. Below: Vice-president Joe Grauso expresses his opinion.



Student Council members listen attentively to a representative's viewpoint.



Left: Mike Calabrese adds "new" look to the Prep.
Above: Student Council representatives ponder their decisions.
Below: Student Council Trio: Calabrese, Racanelli, Grauso.

GUILTY AS CHARGED

Although in the past years the Future Lawyers Club has been accused of being a bit lackadaisicle in its running, this year's club has been a large exception. Under the moderatorship of Mr. Navarra and president Ralph Collasanti, this years club put together a concoction of activities against which most other clubs could not compete. The first activity was a field trip to the Essex County courthouse where the club studied the various cases which were being presented. Later, the club discussed various aspects of the cases which they had seen.

Every year it seems the Future Lawyers Club has one activity which stands out among the rest and this year that was the mock trial in which the club presented the trial of Lobe Leopold, a famous case involving Clarence Darrow. The members issued parts and carried them out in a manner which they thought fit. However, in the end, the outcome was debatable.

The Future Lawyers Club had a reputation this year of being the youngest club at the Prep, seeing how it consisted of mostly underclassmen. However, being a young club, gives it a chance to mature and grow inside, which is the true purpose behind a club.

Above: Future Lawyers ponder a question in point
Below: (clockwise from left) Michael Kornegay, Larry Hamden, John Murray, Ralph Collasanti discuss a Supreme Court decision

OFF ON A TANGENT

Among the varied competetive teams at Seton Hall Prep probably the most overlooked one is the Math team. This is inspite of the fact that the Math Team is and and has always been very successful and with about 35 members and 5 teacher-coaches it is one of the largest eams in the Prep.

The team competes in several leagues and in different levels of competetion. The varsity and junior varsity teams compete in the New York - New Jersey Catholic High School Math League. Four test are taken throughout the year by 10 members of each team. At the end of the year team and individual rankings are extablished among approximately 30 competing schools in the league. This year, the teams are competing well and good results are expected. In 1978 the Junior varsity team received third place in the league and Walter Pitio was tied for first place individuals. The varsity team consists of Walter Pitio, Larry Hamdan, Mark Utkewitz, Michael Larkin, Mitchell Makowicz, Tony King, Gerry Malanga, Tony Giordano, Robert Salerno, Darius Sollohub, Gene Cote and Peter Burgi. The junior varsity team consists of Dennis Newman, Bob Mahysin, John Murray, Colin Kay, Ray Petruch, John Ard, Paul Corcoran, Gregory DeVany, and Jeff Ullman.

The sophomore Geometry team, coached by Mr. Also Itri, is composed of Peter Gomex, Thomas Jordan, William Malloy, David O'Connor, Andrew Pawlowych, Douglas Pfluger, Thomas Rupprecht, and Andrew Weati.

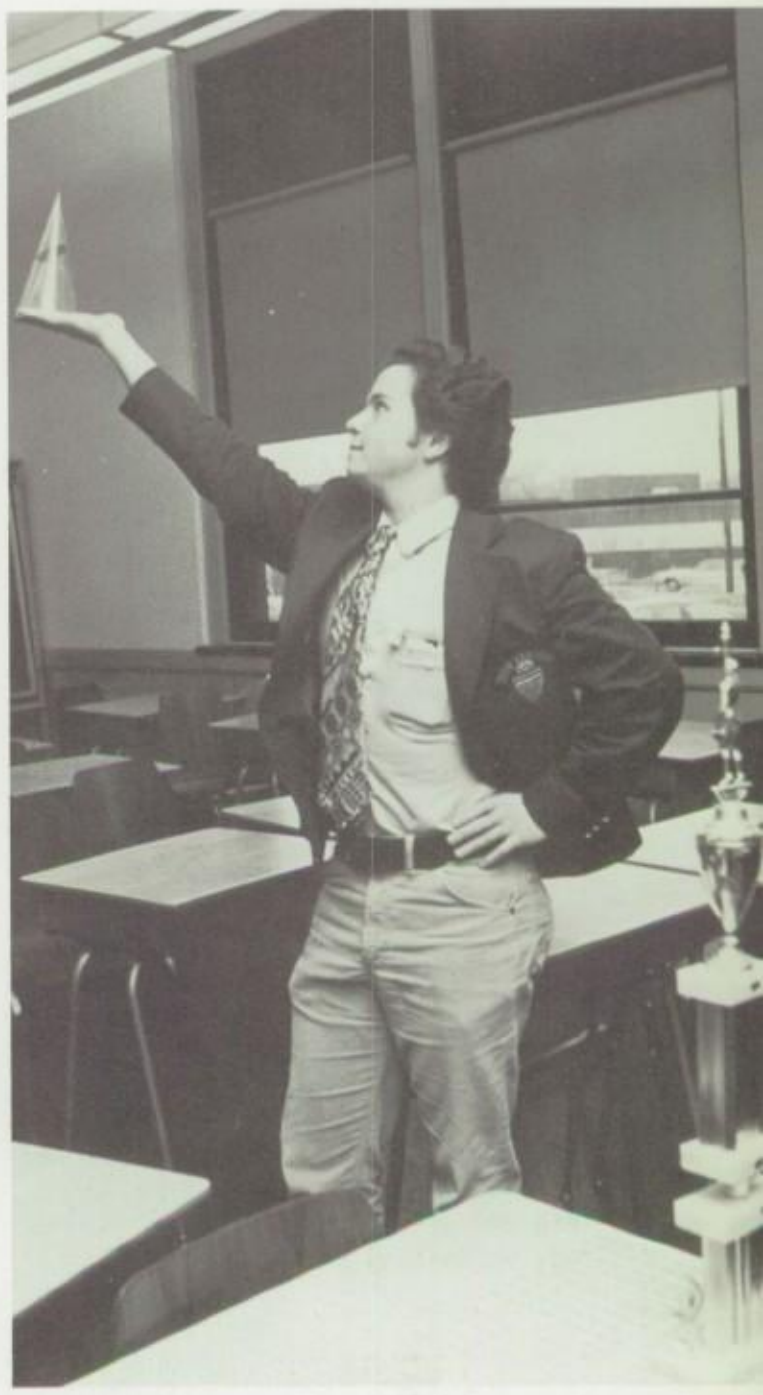
The Algebra II team, coached by Mr. Allen, is picked from the junior varsity team. The Calculus team, coached by Mr. William Myron and the Math 4 team, coached by Mr. Louis Sarno, are both taken from the varsity math team.

The freshmen Algebra I team, coached by Fr. Foran, is comprised of Walter Dawydiak, Jeffrey Farah, Allen Hamden, Thomas Koscica, Fred Nichols, Myron Petruch, John Saccoman, and Jeffrey Salerno.

The Prep Math teams also compete in the Essex County Math League. Two tests are taken near the end of the school year in 5 categories: Alg I, Geometry, Alg, II, Math 4, and Calculus. Each of these teams consists of 5 or more students from the year in which each particular subject is taught.

In 1978, the Alg. I and Alg. II teams received first place in Essex County. The school received 1st place overall for all five teams.

The Prep has also been fortunate in having representatives on the Essex County Atlantic Regional Math League Team and the Hew York-New Jersey Catholic High school Team.



Right: Petro Burgii fascinated with a cone. Below Left: The "Team" after a rough test. Below Right: The Math Team steals an answer of off "conehead" Walter Pitio.

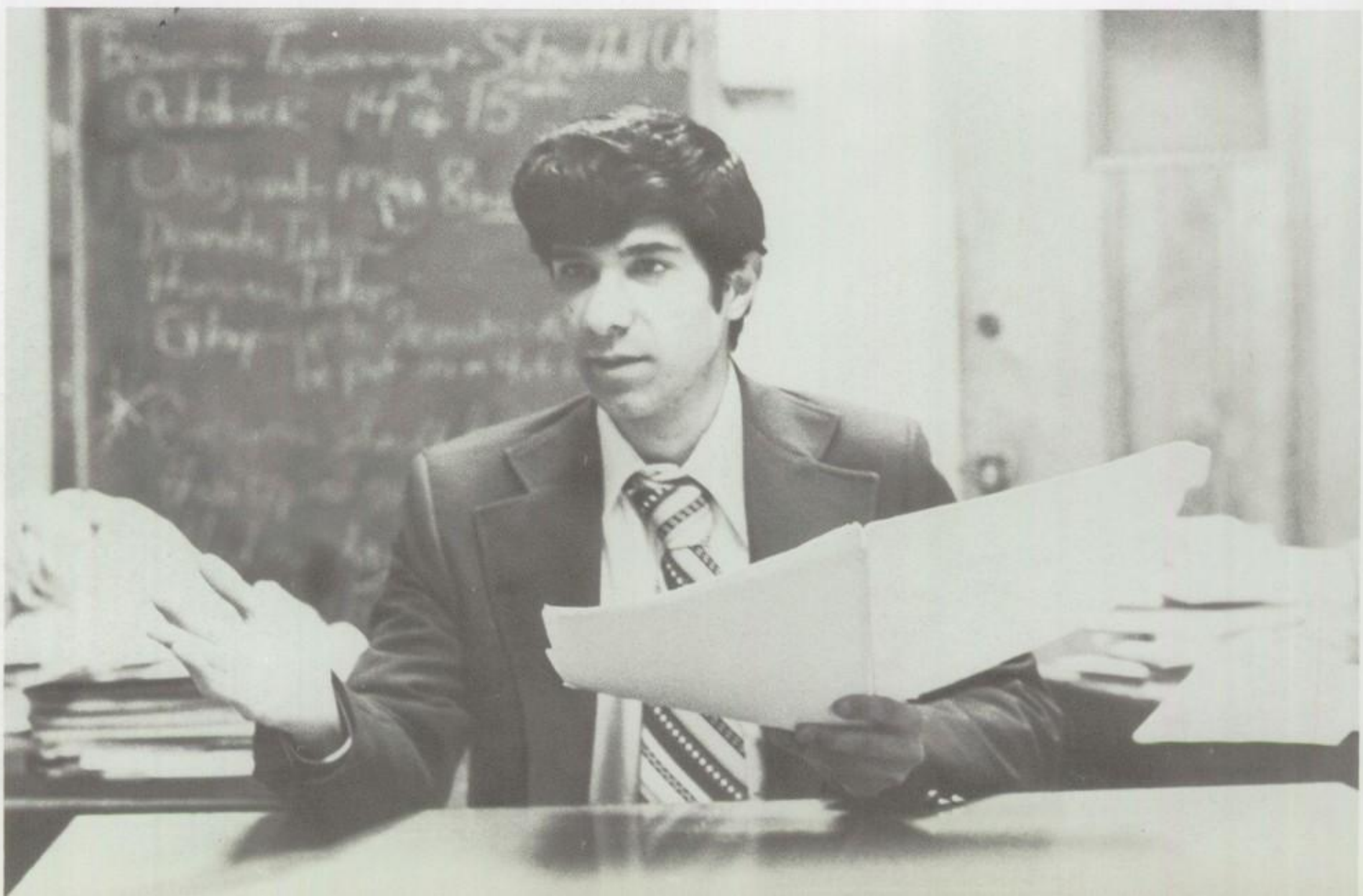
A WAY WITH WORDS

The Forensic Society is dedicated to instructing students in the fine art of public speaking. Club members compete in interscholastic tournaments in many speech areas. The organization experienced a few inactive years, then began to rebuild unde the direction of its new moderator Anthony Pucciarelli.

Under Mr. Pucciarelli, the team was quite successful. Lawrence Hamden, the club's only senior, had a fine year in a variety of forensic areas, and junior Colin Kay won several trophies in extemporaneous speaking. Other members who did well on the team were Kevin Albers, Jack de Oliveira, Joseph DiTomaso, Fred Nicholas, Steve Scalici, and Chris Tidaback.

The ability to speak well is not merely a talent, but an essential in education.

Above: Larry Hamden instructs Junior Colin Kay in The art of being understood. Larry Hamden, the senior member of the Forensics Society.



HONORS IS NOT JUST GOOD GRADES

The National Honor Society is the most selective organization at Seton Hall Prep. Students are selected for membership by a council composed of faculty and administrative members. Its members must not only maintain a 3.5 grade average, but they must also be involved in extracurricular and community affairs.

The NHS meets on the first Wednesday of each month in order to make plans and discuss goals present and future.

On its own initiative, the National Honor Society began a tutoring program designed to give students individual assistance in any subjects they may be having trouble with. Anyone can receive assistance either through his guidance counsilor or teacher, or by seeking direct aid through the NHS moderator, Mr. Dorflinger, the president, or other officers. The guidance counselors, especially Father Kulig, have been very instrumental and supportive of the tutoring program and are very pleased with its results. The success of the tutoring program, however, depends solely upon how much the students really want to be helped.

Each year the National Honor Society nominates two senior members for a one-thousand dollar National Scholarship. The NHS has had one finalist but he received no such award.

The National Honor Society also maintains the bulletin board at the front entrance of Mooney Hall. This bulletin board was donated by the National Honor Society two years ago and it displays sports schedules, honor roll lists, and other pertinent school notices.

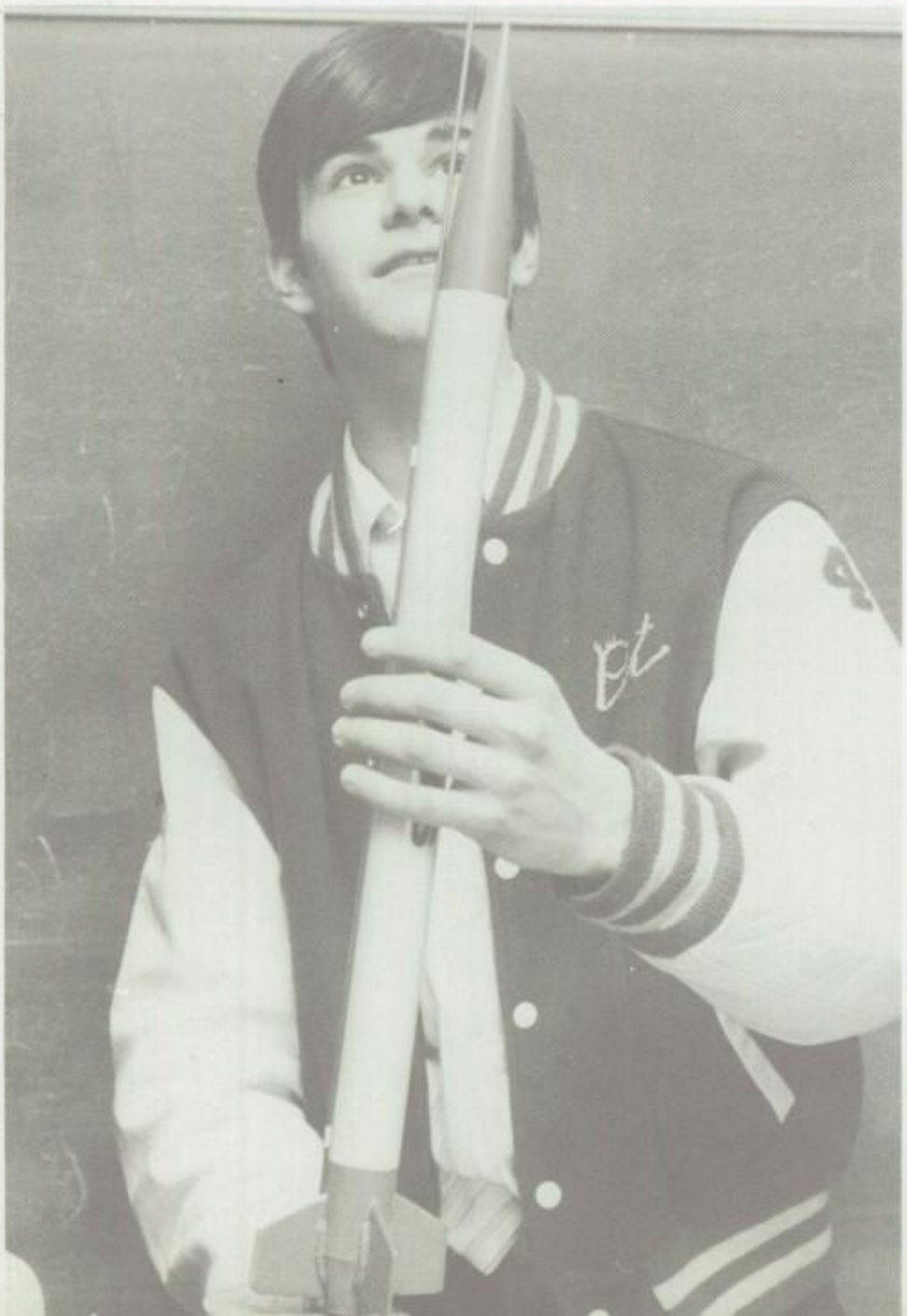
Thus, the National Honor Society is about the business of improving the academic integrity of Seton Hall Prep. This society also attempts to incorporate all students into active involvement at the Prep.

Above:The Elitist Club; Below Left: Walter Pitio, A gentleman and a scholar. Below Right (Left to Right) Mike Mellilo, Treasurer Chris Kopley, Vice President; Walter Pitio, President.

THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN

The Aeronautics Club, under the direction of moderator Fr. Connolen and president Pat Porzio was hampered this year by bad weather, but nevertheless succeeded in getting their planes in the air on several occaisions. Club vice-president Dave Burns started flying early this year with one of the club's first radio-controlled models. Also, the club sponsored a balsa-wood glider contest. It was judged on flight duration and the main purpose was to teach basic theories of flight. This allowed participants to build planes which could be aerodynamically designed while being restricted by size and weight. The contest was won by Lou Bozzone whose glider flew 75 ft. Rockets were also used to give diversity to the demonstration and these proved to be very successful. The club stressed building model rockets and planes from scratch this year in order to teach basic skills and innovation in design and functionability in flying models. The club plans a visit to an airport to follow up the trip to Steven's University last year. Also the Club wants to plan a large demonstration of rocketry and flying at the beginning of spring. The club will loose senior members Pat Porzio and George Davey this year, but the club will be carried on by Burns, Bozzone, and Chris Kaneshy.

Above: The Aeronautics Club Below Left: Pat Porzio President. Below Right: Dave Burns with his radio control.



GAZING AT THE STARS

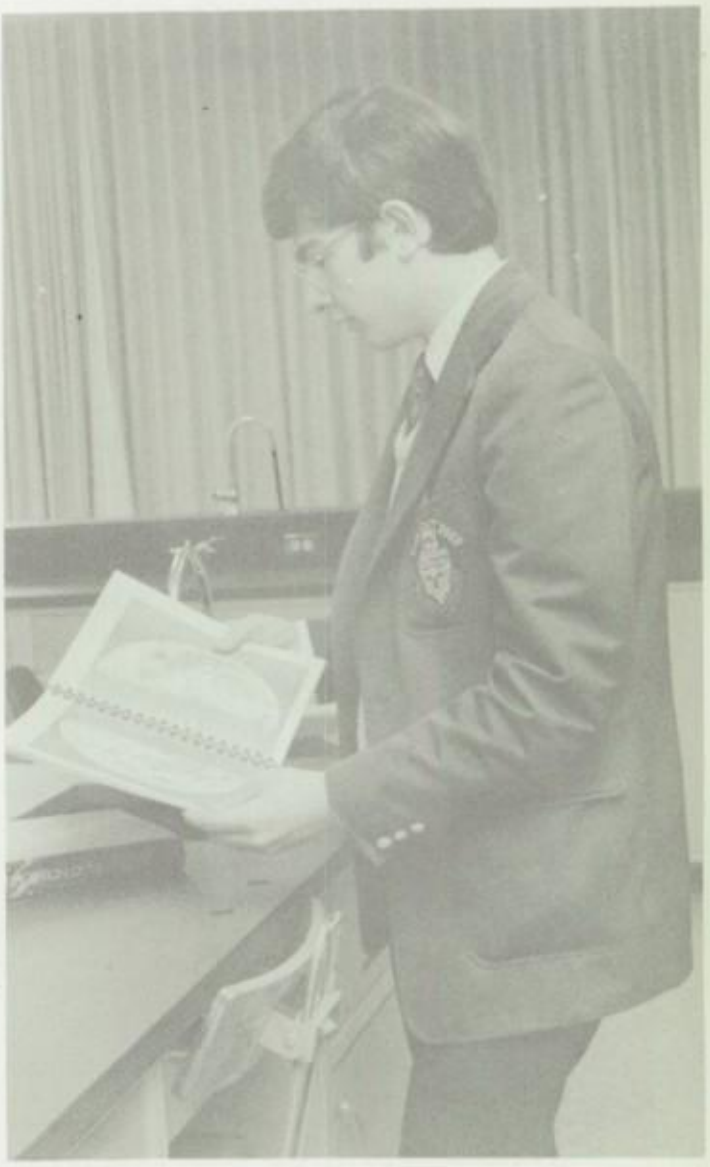
Many subjects and sciences are taught at S.H.P. However, only one club centers upon the original science of man, and from which all others stem. This one first true science practiced since the times of primitive man is of course Astromomy. It was first probably started when prehistoric man noticed a regularity in the movement of the heavens and began to study this phenomenon. To help him study celestrial movements, he developed advanced mathematics and to help him explain them he developed physics. Despite its importance Astronomy no longer has a place in the Prep's curriculum; however, this great and worthy tradition is still faithfully carried on by the Seton Hall Prep Astronomy Club.

This group of amateur astronomers and star-gazers is led by moderator Sister Regina Cordis Conboy, club president Walter Pitio, vice-president Roman Andersom. The club meets twice every month. During meetings, members discuss new developments in the field of astronomy and related sciences that they have come across in periodicals or television. Also a program has been instituted where in each meeting the club studies a particular subject from text books distributed to all members in the beginning of the year.

In addition to discussions and study the club at times goes to the Seton Hall University observatory and observes sunspots. These ventures have not always been successful because of incelment weather.

Many club members carry on night observation by themselves aided by star maps, binoculars and small telescopes. Among the more common astronomical objects and phenomena that are observed are the moon, planets, sun, meteor showers, lunar eclipses, bright nebulae, and at times solar eclipses.

The club tires to give advice pertaining to individual projects taken on by some of the members and encourages such activity. In general , it tries to be a place where students interested in Astronomy can increase their knowledge of the subject and meet with other students sharing the same interest.



Above Left: Walter Pitio, Club President gazes at the moon. Right; Underclassmen stargazers. Below: Walter Pitio leads a discusion.

The Railroad Club is one of the smaller organizations at the Prep. Yet its size speaks little of the interest that its members have for prototype and model trains.

Under the moderation of Mr. Donald Dorflinger and club president Fred Jones, the club has furthered its knowledge about railroads and modern trains. This was done by taking trips to various railroad facilities and looking at slides and photographs of railroad equipment at some of the meetings.

An annual event in the club was the model contest, in which the members entered their best models. The categories of modeling were structures, ready-to-run cars and locos, and kit-built rolling stock.

The Railroad Club also set up displays for the assemblies throughout the year in which all of the clubs were asked to represent themselves. The club members became engineers of their own trains, running their models on temporary layouts and doing what every rail fan enjoys most: "working on the railroad."

WORKING ON THE RAILROAD

Above. President Fred Jones. Right: A club member seems entranced by the romantic locomotive.

Left: Underclassmen play with their trains.

"GOT YOUR EARS ON"?

The Seton Hall Prep Radio Club experienced its most successful year in 1978-79 since it's organization in September 1975. This year they "got their ears on" by moving to a location in Duffy Hall. Seniors John Staunton (co-president), Bob Kunz (co-president) and Fred Jones (vice-president) put this room in excellent operating condition, which was the key to this year's success. The Radio Club reaches into all parts of HAM, C.B. and short wave radio and offers courses enabling students to acquire licenses to transmit.

The club has it's own antenna (mounted atop New Duffy), but the equipment is provided by the members. This year seniors Bob Kunz, Tom Lebryk and John Staunton made their equipment available to the club.

This year's activities have included HAM radio classes, given by Bob Kunz, in the radio theory and Morse code required for the Ham radio exam. The members are always trying to learn more about the mechanics of, radio and electronics in general. The officers try not only to learn but to pass on their knowledge to those younger members who will run the club in years to come. However, the most popular activity among club members seems to be talking with a C.B. buddy in Texas, chatting with a fellow HAM in West Germany, sending code to a C.W. operator in Japan ....

Below: Earth to Fred, Earth to Fred, - Come in Fred.
Above: Radio Club members: Lance Colyer, Russell Burns, John Staunton, Scott Skibba, Fred Jones, Bob Kunz, Tom Lebrik.
Left: John Staunton contacts a lost civilization.

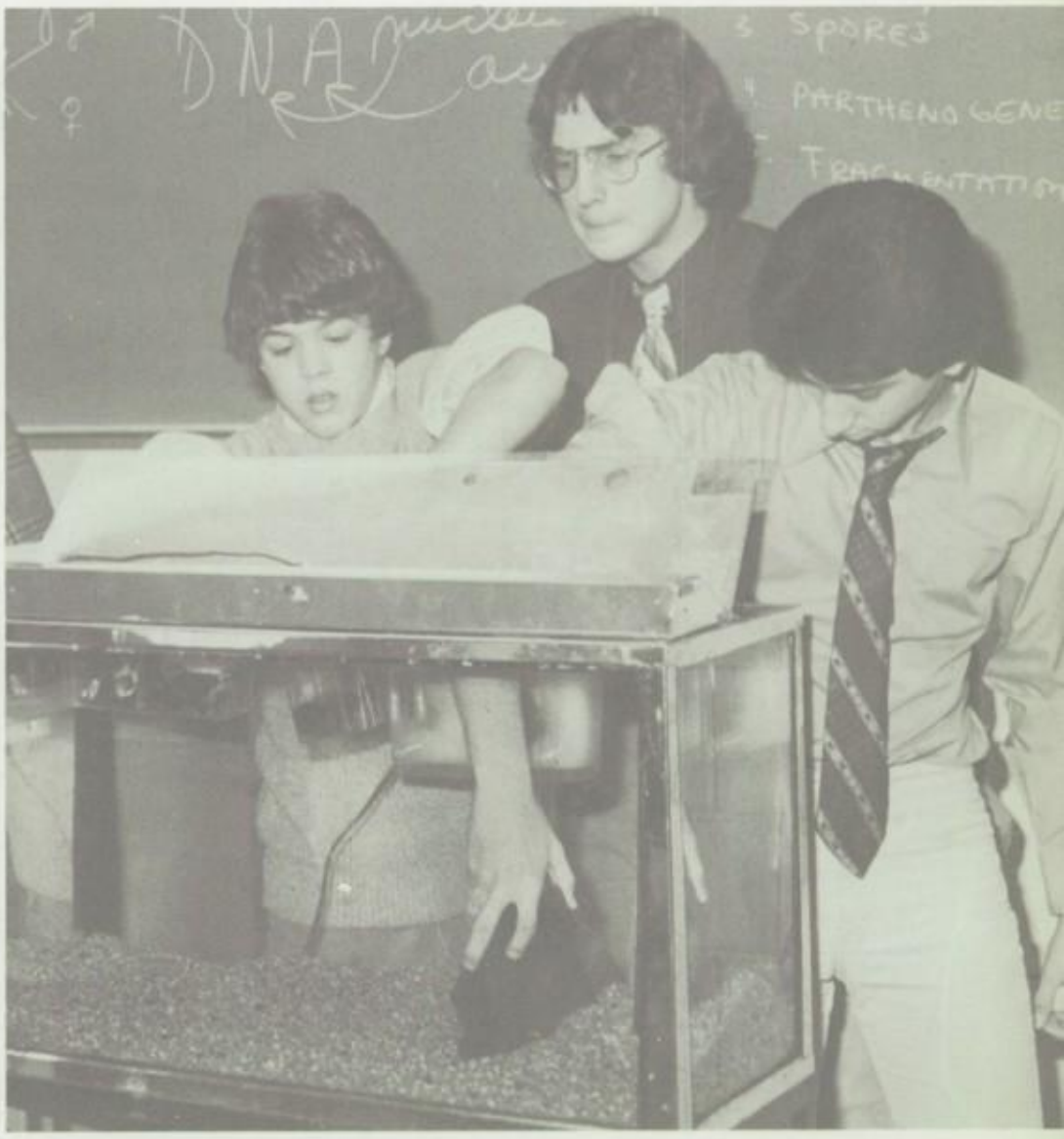
FELLOWSHIP OF THE SCALPEL

The benefit of an education at Seton Hall Prep has always been reinforced by the fact that a broad base of experience is covered adding to the total background of the student. Extracurricular activities are one facet of this experience, and the Biology Club is one of the most interesting and practical societies to which a person may attach himself.

Though many students take a course in Biology sophomore year, none are able to delve into the complexities and characteristics of the science to the extent that a club member is. Along with the traditional zoological vivisections, one may perform disections on more exotic specimens and gain a better knowledge of comparative anatomy Also, the myriad areas within the science of biology may be explored according to the specific interests of the student through the various projects and experiments which the club members may perform. A popular and constructive tradition in the Biology Club has been the field trips sponsored by the club to the many excellent sites which exist in the New York metropolitan area, with the many museums, aquaria, and zoological gardens offering knowledge which could not possibly be gained from books.

A student may gain valuable experience beyond book learning through an activity such as the Biology Club, but there is an invisible element which is often overlooked by prospective members. A strict teacher, a bad textbook, or any other factor or combination of factors may instill a dislike for a particular subject in a student, an outlook which the extra background may help to change.

By doing work outside the formal classroom environment, students are able to perceive the interrelationship of the life science and appreciate them as important, timely, and dynamic areas of interest as well as study. By preparing its members for professional careers in the life sciences, and more generally, by forming a lifelong appreciation for this important area of man's study, the Biology Club serves as an important institution within the spectrum of the Prep's extracurricular program.



Opposite page: Casey Mroczkowski, Bob Stephanni, and Gerry Malanga begin dissection
Above: Everyone wants a "piece" of the action.
Above Right: President Casey Mroczkowski supervises aquarium set-up.
Right: Seniors point-out major muscles to the underclassmen.

BUILDING FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE

When the Engineering Club was formed at Seton Hall, its purpose was to introduce to the students the various fields of engineering open to him. Well, the same still holds for this year. Sr. Regina Cordis, the moderator of the club, recognized the fact that many of the students at the Prep who wanted to pursue a career in the world of engineering were unaware of all that it encompassed. So, she decided to dispell this lack of knowledge by organizing the club. Moreover, under the direction of Sr. Regina, president Scott Skiba and vice-president Joe Masucci have been able to continue on the major aim of the club. During the year, different guests speakers are bought in to give talks to club members about their own related areas of engineering. Specifically, former graduates of the Prep have been recruited in order to help the students select the courses in high school that will be most beneficial to them later on in college. Thus, if one joins the club, he will not find scale models being built, or students tinkering with all sorts of wires. In addition, certain engineering occupations are chosen and discussed in great detail as the topic for the day. Every aspect of that particular field will be systematically taken apart, and nothing will remain unknown to the student. The club also provides a valuable service for its members by helping them in the nearly impossible task of selecting a college that will be suitable for them.

Above: President Joe Masucci explains his method of Engineering. Left: Dennis Walsh, George Dally Joe Masucci, and John Staunton discuss a project.

EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY

This year a new activity has joined the many clubs that a student can join. The Photography Club under the moderation of Fr. Johnston and Mr. Prisco is this club. The Photography Club has been started many times at Seton Hall but this is the first time it has really taken hold. The club dealt with many things, the biggest one being a class in the art of camera handling and darkroom technique. These classes were taught by President Greg Gaydos and vice-president Mark Hornbuckle. The club also saw a slide show given by Mr. Dorflinger and went on many trips during the school year. This club gives the person with just a little bit of camera theory and handling ability the knowledge and understanding to turn them into a better photographer than they already are. The club also serves as a refresher course to teach people who had been away from their cameras to teach them the new techniques and processes that are different from when they were very active in photography.

There were some problems in the beginnign and some questions about whether or not dues should be collected but by the end of the first month these problems had been worked out totally. The club is a big success. The members learned alot and had alot of fun doing so. Some of the older more experienced members such as Greg Gaydos, Mark Hornbuckle and Anthony Colandra took some of the new members out into the "field" to give them first-hand camera technique. We found that this type of training, instead of the usual theory by lecture or by reading of text gave the person a fuller understanding of what we were saaying, because it could be demonstrated and then they could have a chance to try it for themselves. We hope that the club will be very successful next year also.

Above: A tree on ice. Left Aerial photography; fire on the docks.

Walter Pitio prepares for the kill while Ronald Matusiak cheers on.

CHESS MATES

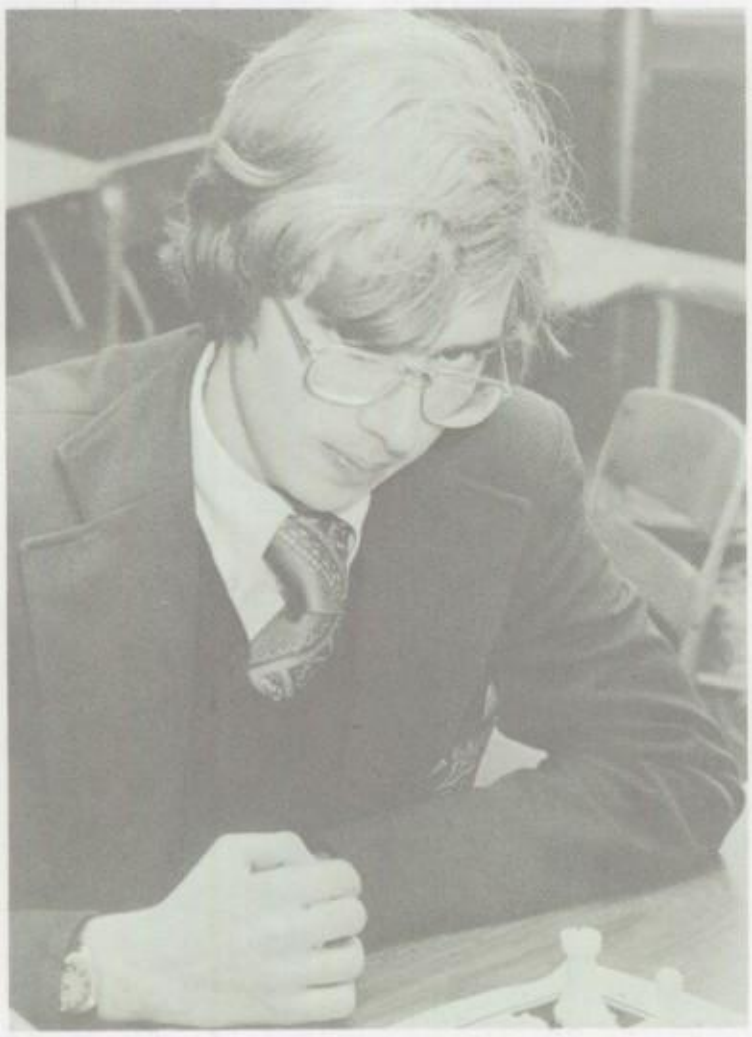
Probably the most "misunderstood" yet highly successful Prep team is the Chess team. It is one of the few school teams that can boast an undefeated record for the past two years with only one loss during the last three years in its league. The team has placed highly in the United States Team Championships and the New Jersey High School Team Chess Championships during the past seasons.

The team is led by moderator Mr. William Coburn, a successful tournament player himself, who plays chess with the members and instructs them on their game.

The "A" team consists of team Captain Walter Pitio; Greg DeVany, Tom Kovach, Mark Stone, John Corbut, Ronald Matusiak, Paul Corcoran, and Lance Williams. There are only two seniors on the team and only one member from the previous' year's "A" team. Despite this, the team has still attained excellent results.

The "B" team consists of Jeff Simmons, Robert Malupin, Ray Petruch, Myron Petruch, Frank Noll, David Iselborn, and Kyle McGlotten.

There were also several school tournaments open to the entire student body, directed by Walter Pitio and Mr. Coburn. The results of the Fall SHP Tournament were as follows: Walter Pitio 1st, Ronald Matusiak 2nd, Thomas Kovach 3rd, and Farzad Asherian 1st unrated.



Above: Myron Petruch sees his next move. Left: Tom Kovach admits defeat.

RIVALRY

But why is there this rivalry? Basically it stems from the fact that the objective of both publications is the same, only approached at from different angles. Both the newspaper and the yearbook exist to record Seton Hall's activities. The *Pirate* records them three weeks at a time, while the *Tower* sums everything up into a single volume.

Since the two staffs are together in many classes and therefore see each other often, their means in producing the better quality publication clash with one another. It is probably not a coinincidence, though, that the *Pirate* headquarters is located at the basement of Mooney Hall, far away from the *Tower* office, which is found on the top floor of the same building.

In reality, the competition that exists is not that fierce. The newspaper staff did not carry out its threat to sabotage the yearbook and those on the *Tower* did not take all the *Pirates* they could get their hands on and start a bonfire.

All in all, members of both publications have a mutual respect for one another. In addition, some students contribute to both the newspaper and the yearbook and it can be safely said that those on just one of the publications hope the other achieves top quality journalism.

The two teams met one damp, autumn afternoon. The game was football. Soon each team took its position at opposite ends of the field, the ball was kicked, and the game began.

No, these two teams are not the Dallas Cowbaoys pitted against the Washington Redskins. Rather, they are members of Seton Hall Prep's newspaper, the *Pirate* playing their fellow classmates on the yearbook staff, the *Tower* in their annual football game.

If there is one word which could draw a parallel between a Cowboy-Redskin game and a *Pirate-Tower* game it would have to be rivalry. Not so intense a rivalry of course, but more of a natural competitiveness that has existed between the two publications for years.

POWER OF THE PRESSMAN

The Pirate staff finally agree on something.

Amid piles of crumbled papers covered with undecipherable scratchings, in an office which closely resembles a large closet, the *Pirate*, Seton Hall Prep's student-run newspaper is produced. Yet, despite these cluttered, cramped surroundings the staff of the *Pirate* has been able to endure seemingly unending deadlines to continue its tradition of reflecting the views and attitudes of the student body, and of chronicling all events and activities occuring at Seton Hall.

For the 1978-9 academic year, the *Pirate's* staff and Editorial Board was headed by Editor-in-Chief Lawrence Hamdan, who coordinated the activities of the four page paper which was published every three weeks. He along with News Editor Michael Vitiello, Editorial page Editor Darius Solluhub, Feature Editor Michael Larkin, Sports Editor Lou Sasso, Associate Feature Editor Christopher Reardon, Associate Sports Editor Robert Salerno, and Typing Editor Gene Cote were able to maintain the standard of literary excel-

Typing Coordinators Peter Bürgi and Gene Coté banging away.

Sports Editor Lou Sasso shows Bob Salerno what goal posts are.

lence which has come to be associated with the *Pirate*.

Under the scrutinizing eye of its always-demanding faculty advisor Richstaff have worked to improve the newspaper by making it more interesting and visually appealling to its readers, as well as to effect positive change at the Prep.

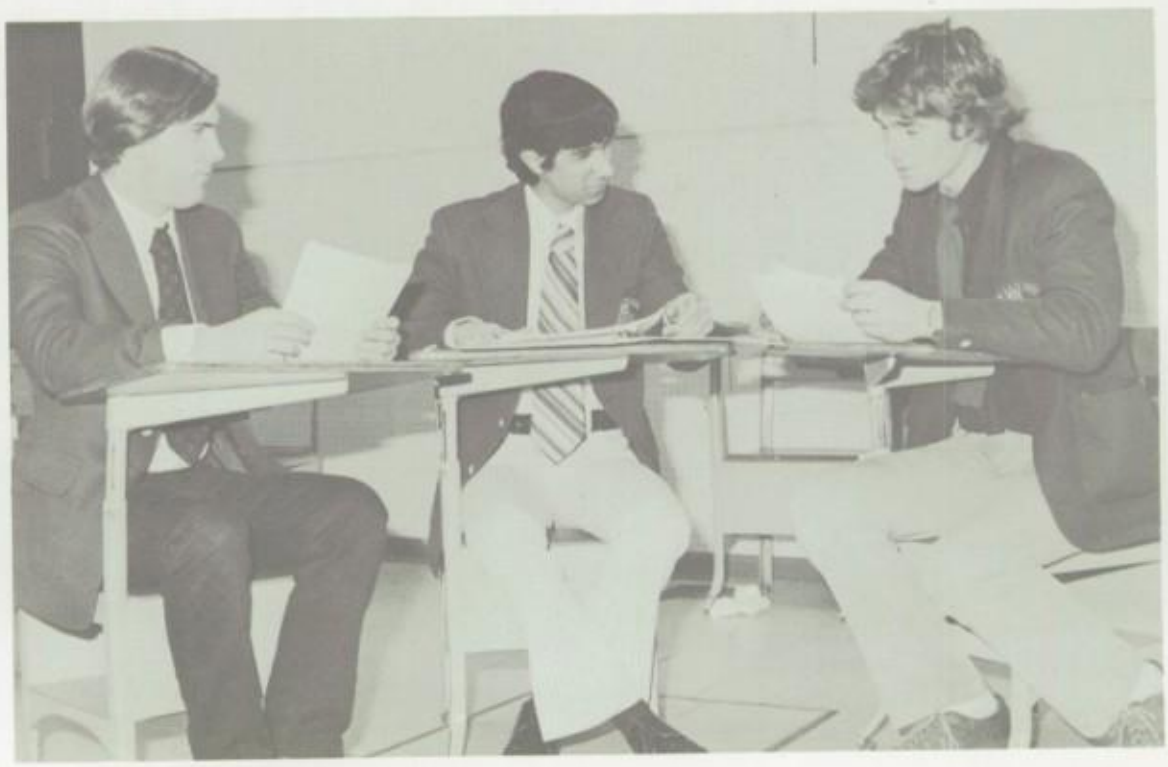
On the News page, fine coverage was given to all important events, in addition to the achievements of students in the school's many extracurricular activities.

The Editorial page, the "heart" of any newspaper, presented thought-provoking, provocative editorials, "Letters to the Editor," and "Speakouts" which often dealt with controversial, sensitive issues confronting Seton Hall.

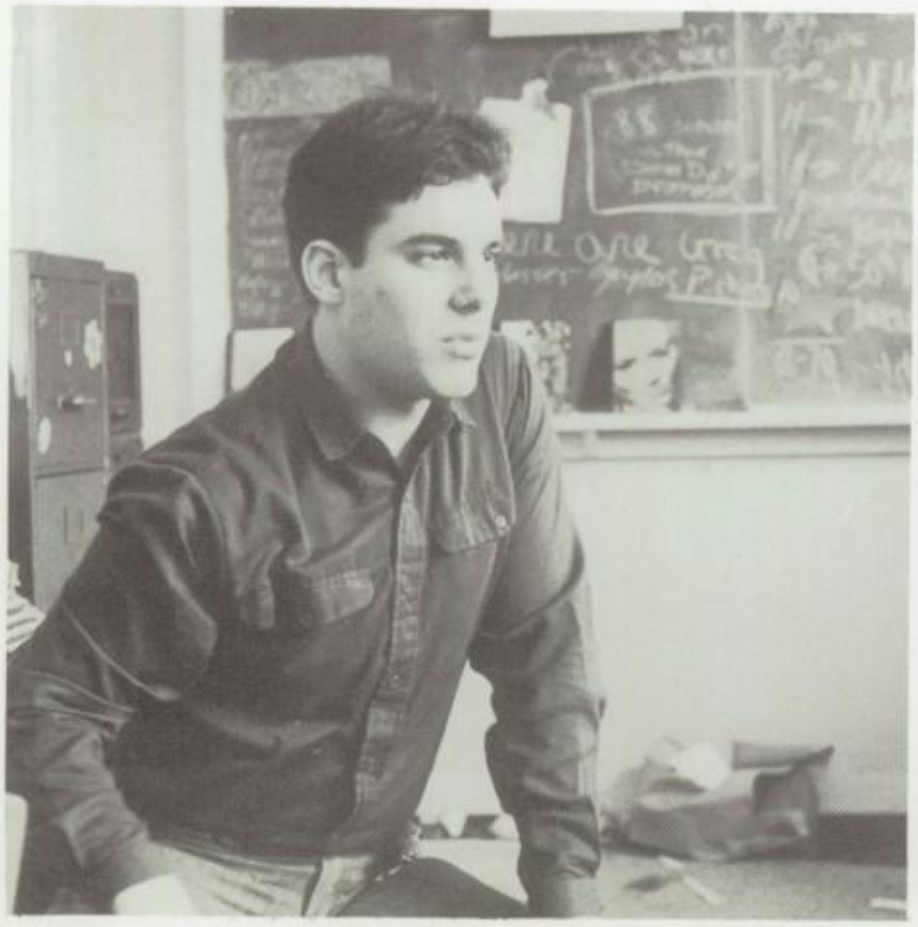
On the Feature page, innovative, varied page plan designs were introduced to enhance the in-depth, insightful, and humorous articles which were given to the readers. Highlighting the Feature page during the year were a full-page story commemerating Father Giblin's serving as the Prep's Headmaster for a decade, coverage of the first blind student to attend Seton Hall, and a farcical revue of the excuses students have given to the Dean of Men throughout the years.

Sports page covered all the excitement and drama of athletic events, and presented opinions on a variety of sporting issues.

Other additions to the *Pirate* were made by Photography Editor Orest Ukranskyj, Art Coordinator Christopher Ambrose, and an excellent group of junior editors. With this group of dedicated members the *Pirate* will continue the tradition of being a fine Literary publication.



(Above) Editors Mike Larkin and Chris Reardon; and Junior Editors gape at the centerfolds (Left) Larry Hamdan shows Mike Vitiello his baby pictures. (Below from left) Mike Larkin, Larry Hamdan and Darius Sollohub discuss Editorial Topics.



Generallisimo Michael Calabrese

Editors laugh at past yearbooks

THE MEMORY MAKERS

In May of 1978, the time came for Mr. Joseph Hoffman to choose a new staff for the Seton Hall Prep *Tower* of 1979. The *Tower*, as all Prep students know, records the events of the Prep community of the Past year in interesting articles, photographs, and features. In his role as moderator, Mr. Hoffman chose those applicants whom he felt could produce a yearbook as good, if not better, than previous editions.

The "fearless leader" of the *Tower* is Editor-in-chief Michael Calabrese. His job has been, basically, to coordinate efforts and "rally the troops to battle." Working is association with Mike is Gerard Malanga, who holds the position of Associate Editor-in-chief. Gerry likewise helps to coordinate the individual efforts, worked on the Faculty section, and tried to keep the office clean. Mitch Makowicz, the literary editor from Pattenburg (?), worked with Gerry on the Faculty section. He also wrote and reviewed many important *Tower* essays, including the theme.

These three editors overcame many difficulties during the production of the *Tower*. Their hardest job was "learning the ropes" of yearbook production. As all of the editors soon realized, a 288 page yearbook cannot be produced in a single afternoon.

In reviewing the year, one could say that the staff got off to a great start, considering all of the supplies arrived a month late and underclassmen pictures were cancelled repeatedly. But underclassmen editor Casimir ("Casey") Mroczkowski overcame these difficulties and meet the first deadline.

Next came the dreaded senior section, handled by senior editor Lance Williams. Lance, though usually mild-mannered, attacked the senior section with aggressiveness, especially those neglecting to hand in the senior section. Although it was tough, Lance came through with the section now present(!).

Darius Sollohub, "the invisible editor," handled the activities section. After seeing previous difficulties, Darius prepared for possible difficulties by enacting a $20 fine for late articles. Unfortunately, Darius made lots of bucks; not many articles, but lots of bucks.

The sports section was run by Chris Kopley. Though attacked periodically by athletes looking for pictures of themselves, the sports came through with few problems.

Finally, Mike McNulty the business editor, constantly bothered various friends of the Prep community to pay for This mammoth effort.

All in all, the *Tower* is "here at last." The road was long and tough, filled with marathon sessions, unbelievable deadlines, and never-ending and frequently unnecessary meetings. The staff hit many red lights and brick walls, along the way, but in the end they made it.

A day in the life of the Tower Staff.

(Clockwise from top left) Darius Sollohub, Casey Mroczkowski, and Mike Calabrese working overtime. Peter Bürgi uses his talented fingers. The "Infamous Staff" Editors hard at work.

SPECTRUM: LIGHT THROUGH A PRISM

The Spectrum is the literary publication of Seton Hall Prep. It gives any student the opportunity of exhibiting his creative talents in a published form. Here students of the Prep family, coming from various distinct ethnic backgrounds and origins, being limited by neither physical power not agility, are granted the chance of presenting themselves through their personal artistic expression. Their highly creative works range from drawings, sketches and photographic prints to essays, short stories, plays, and various types of poetry.

The Spectrum is noted for its enchanting tales which fascinate one's mind and stir one's imagination. Many of its published compositions depict the great beauty and nobility inherent in language and thought. Many works provide greater insights into life; showing a view of the inside or inner workings of life with a keen understanding. Its authors are dedicated and sensitive writers, endowed with the rare knack for exploring deeply human and emotional conflicts. Each show their amazing talent in the field of art.

The Spectrum, a great success, could never have been possible if not for one man: Mr. Dean Maskevitch. Mr. Maskevitch is the teacher of the Prep's Creative Writing Course, as well as being a teacher of English in the Prep and the University. He is a well-known author of poetry and other various works. It is his dynamic leadership and guidance which have made the Spectrum the creative art which it is. Mr. Maskevitch, being an avid reader and admirer of all types of poetry, delves into the works of some of the greatest authors and expounds upon their subtle intricacies and manipulative powers over language. He assists in developing one's initial creative spark, thus making the ordinary extraordinary. Mr. Maskevitch is a true artist of the English language and often stresses that success is as much hard work and self-sacrifice as it is inspiration.

This literary publication in reality, is quite similar to a spectrum. For a spectrum is a band of colors formed when a beam of light is broken up by being passed through a prism. In this context, the beam of light is similar to the dedicated individuals who have contributed their talents to the Spectrum, and the prism is similar to Mr. Maskevitch. In this interpretations, as the beam is being broken up, showing its once invisible and inherent beauty as its passes through the prism, so to have the members of the Spectrum, or the "Spectra", been directed and developed by Mr. Maskevitch. He has been the guide who has cultivated the inherent talents and inventive genius of the "Spectra." Both spectrums make a spectacular show and reveal a hidden rainbow.

Left: Dean Maskevitch with his famous comment: "Gentleman, lets play Western Civilization." Bottom Left: Covers of past Spectra. Below: Lance Williams, Editor in Chief.

HOUDINI REVISITED

So, you would like to learn how to pull a rabbit out of your hat, or maybe you would rather saw a girl into three pieces! If that's the case then you have come to the right place. This is the Magic Club; meet our President Mike Gilchrist, our vice-president Mike Menza, and our proctor, Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli. Most of our meetings are held here in room 42 high atop the world famous Mooney Hall on the Seton Hall campus. The atmosphere of Magic is more tangible at this altitude. Come in.

Over here you can see our apprentice magicians learning how to handle the infamous stripper deck, also know as the shaved deck. There in the corner you can catch a glimpse of some of our more nimble-fingered members maneuvering a set of sponges in out and around their fingers. Watch carefully as one ball becomes two and two become three. Come learn a rope trick, our president, Mike, will show you. He cuts it in half, then covers the ends with his hands, and presto!, the two halves are one.

The Magic Club has been giving its members these personalized lessons in prestidigitation so that they can one day go and amaze and astound their friends and relatives. We take two or three students at a time and give them general instructions on how to handle their cards or ropes or sponge balls. After a member has mastered the cards, he can be advanced to the slightly harder manipulation of sponge balls, even though it is harder, the possible variations on the tricks make for a variety of excellent illusions.

Among our other activities, the Magic Club plans to see *The Wonderful World of Magic and Illusion* at the Village Gate Theater. We have this excursion planned for the spring. Oh, you have to leave? Well, until next we meet, think Magic!

Clockwise from bottom: The Magic Club. Mike Gilchrist, club president. Gilchrist shows his deceptive powers.

TO CONQUER A MOUNTAIN

The Ski Club is perhaps the most enthusiastic clubs at the Prep. What other organization's meetings reach near riot proportions when they have members sign up? It's not the meetings that are so enjoyable though, it's the skiing.

The Club makes six trips to Great Gorge/Vernon Valley on Tuesday nights during the ski season. Under the guidance of club moderater Mr. Bill Gardner, these trips have proven a success every time. Club Presidents Darius Sollohub and John Egan assist Mr. Gardner in running the trips. The Senior members Darius Sollohub, John Egan, Jim Gutowski, Reed Chisolm, John King, Ed McCormac, Tom Brady, Jerry O'Brien, Chris Reardon, and Jim Comey have endeavored to make each trip as exciting as can be. In fact, several trips, such as the infamous night in the Playboy Club have become legends.

All in all it was a good year. There wasn't as much snow as in previous years. But there was enough snow to make some a little wet and uncomfortable, and enough to drive some of us wild.

Left: Darius Sollohub, and Chris Reardon leave on a bright sunny day. Below; (left to right) Stan Ciletti, Presidents: John Egan, Darius Sollohub; Reed Chisolm, Ed McCormack and, John King.

Can you survive in a world gone mad? If so, come enter into a world of adventure, high excitement and black evil. Learn to wield weapons in the manner befitting a hero. Master potent spells to warp and alter nature. Participate in high and deadly quests with the fate of the world at stake. Have you every had the urge to adventure in wild and desperate lands to swing a sword like Conan in battles with dark creatures from grim hells beneath the earth or beyond the stars, to draw power from the very gods to blast your foes?

This happens at every Simulation Ganes Club meeting where members battle fantastical creatures for survival. For those that don't enjoy individual combat the club also offers many wargames recreating the battles of Napoleon, the Civil War, WW II and battles which have yet to be fought. This happens every Tuesday and Thursday, if the club can find a room. When they do many interesting statements generate from the room: How many trolls? The Armada did invade England. The Allies had to retreat from Normandy. To any member of the Simulation Games Club these phrases are not unusual and every meeting he tries again to change the course of history.

IT'S ONLY MAKE BELIEVE

SOCIAL VISIONS

The Third World Organization, comprised of 75 student members, is the largest cultural club at Seton Hall Prep. Under the dynamic leadership of its president, Terrence Robinson, the Third World Organization has become involved in a variety of social and cultural activities.

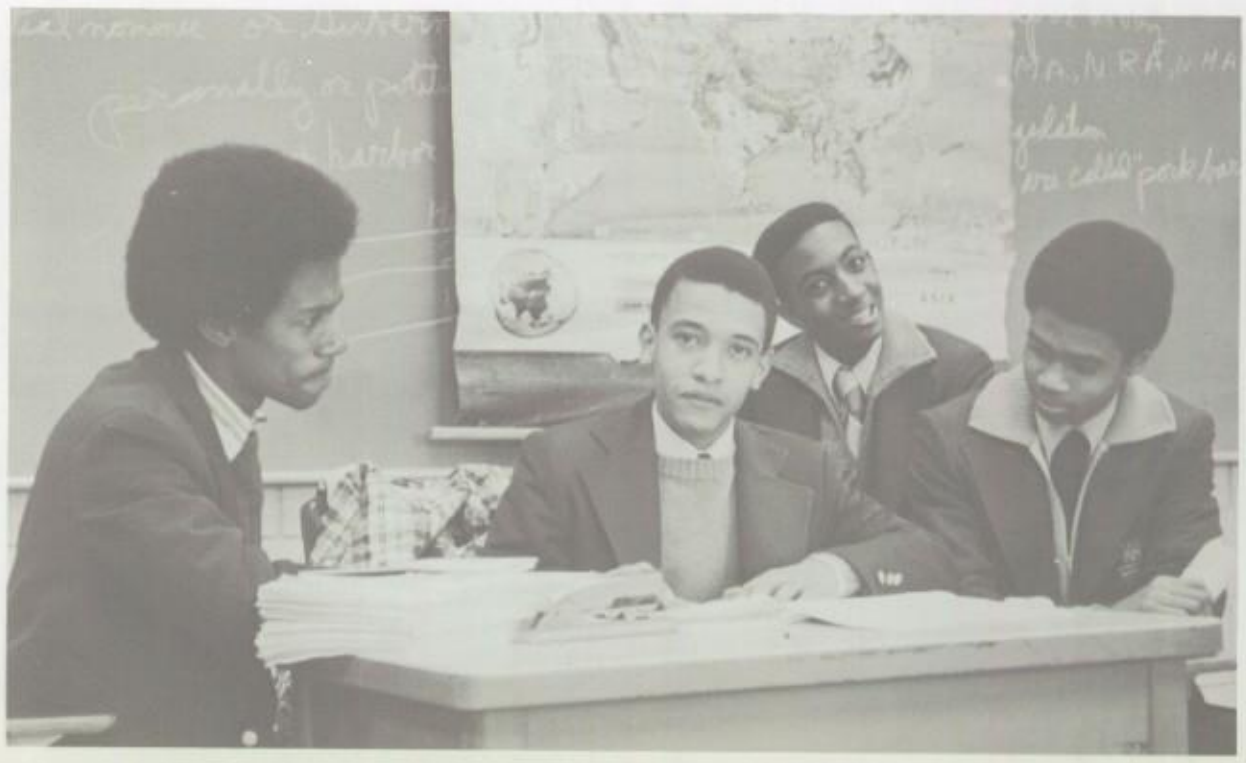
The Third World Organization holds an annual football game in which the freshmen and senior classes do battle with the sophomore and junior classes. Another annual event is the trip to New York and the Museum of Natural History. These perrenial events serve not only to give club members a sense of unity but also to enrich their knowledge of and appreciation for Black Culture.

The Third World Organization also has its own publication, known as the Third World Newsletter. The purpose of the Newsletter is to bring Black students to a greater awareness of their culture, their heritage, and their social status, not only as part of a learning institution but as members of a community and a nation. Besides enlightening its readers, the Newsletter also allows students to make their grievances known to the administration and the student body.

The Third World Organization also invites guest speakers from the Black Studies Department at Seton Hall University to come to club meetings and discuss major topics concerning Blacks both in the United States and abroad.

The Third World Organization is also working in community affairs in corroboration with the Essex County Chapter of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), which is a nation wide organization. The Third World Organization, along with representatives from high schools throughout Essex County, came together, planned, sold tickets, and provided entertainment for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Breakfast held Jan. 15 at the Seton Hall University Student Center. Because this event was to take place on the Seton Hall campus, the Third World Organization had the honor of hosting this tribute to Dr. King and his work.

Thus, the Third World Organization has seen a great deal of involvment both in school and in the community and is seeking even greater involvment in the future.



(Above) T. W. O. officers inspect first publication of Third World Newsletter: from right, Darnell Bradley, Terry Robinson, Mike Macklin, Tony King. (Right) Basil Kennedy, Vinnie Gomez, Seldon Havery, Tony King, Zhonda Stapleton look over articles.

"THE FEAST"

The school's cultural clubs combine their efforts during the year for special events. One of this years events was the annual Christmas feast. The party was held after school on December 19, in the Duffy Hall Cafeteria. Most clubs were represented, the noteworthy ones being the French, German, and Italian Clubs and the Irish Cultural Society. Most clubs prepared foods, while some even brought decorations.

The French Club, under the direction of Brother Jean Baptiste, sposored a table of cheesecake, French ice cream and French Onion soup, as well as a grand assortment of cheese. The French Club has grown a great deal this year because of the efforts of their new moderator.

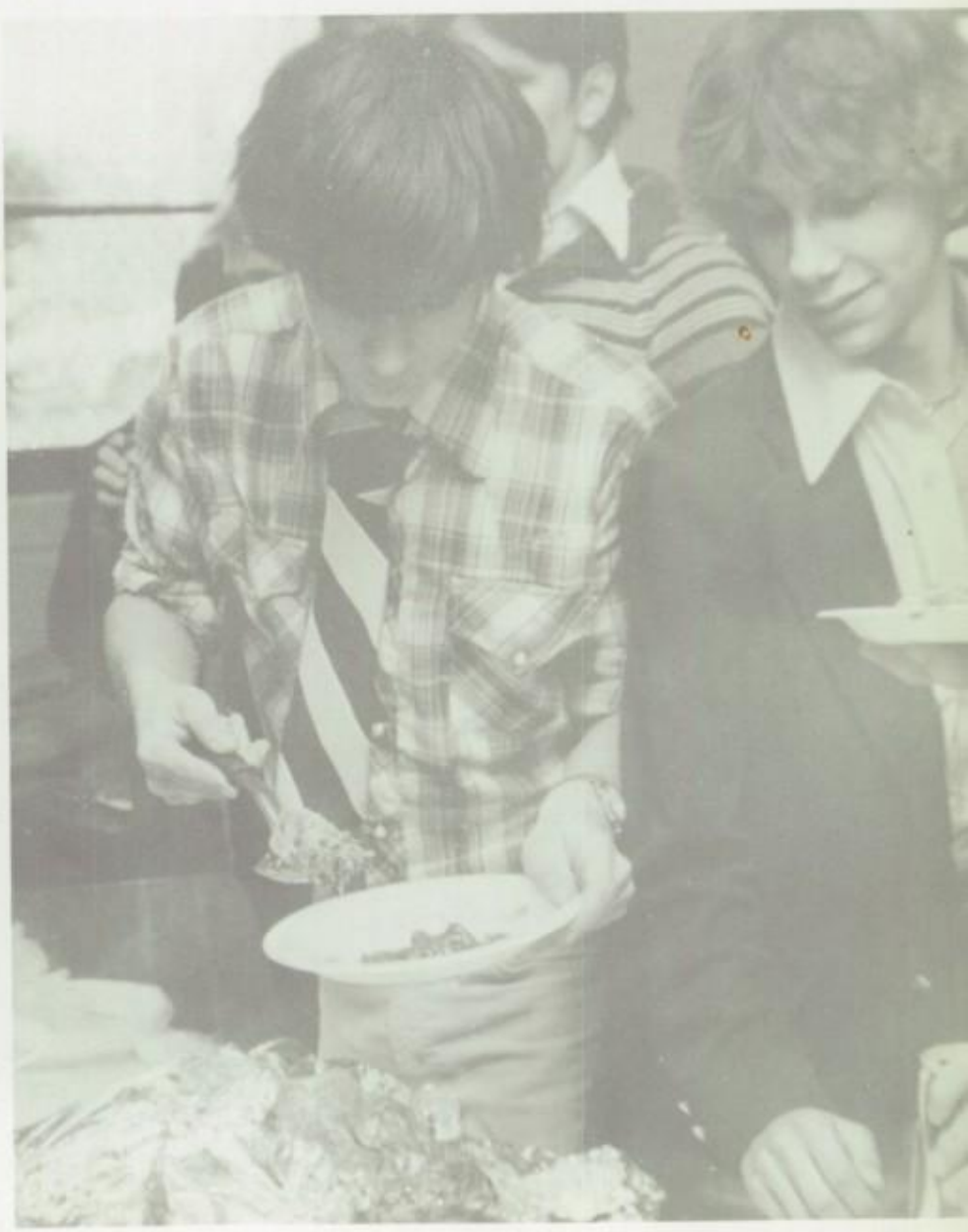
On the other end of the room, the German Club prepared its cuisine under the leadership of Fr. Wortmann. The club served Sauerbraten, sandwiches, and strudel, as well as beverages.

The presentation by the Italian Club was, perhaps, the most ornate. The lavishly decorated area contained tables of Lasagna, zitti and stuffed shells, as well as a six foot submarine sandwich. The club's moderator, Mess Marianne Armenti provided a great deal of the dishes.

The festival was coordinated by Fr. Wortmann and the language club presidents. However, the cooperation between the administration and the moderators is what made the event a success. Also the faculty participated actively. For example, Mr. Itri and his magic accordian provided music throughout the afternoon.

The feast has been held annually for several years, and with continued student support, activities of this nature will continue. The feast is a good example of a combined effort between students, faculty, and administrators that provides enjoyment for all.

Left: Michael Delviscovo just can't wait to be served. Bottem left: Underclassmen jockey for position. Below: A Sophmore cuts the big sub.



BE HONEST, OPEN AND BE YOURSELF

Searchies! You know who those guys are, the ones who wear those gigantic crosses around their necks and run around talking about stupid things like love and brotherhood.

However, in reality there is much more to Search than is revealed by this superficial image that many individuals have had of Search.

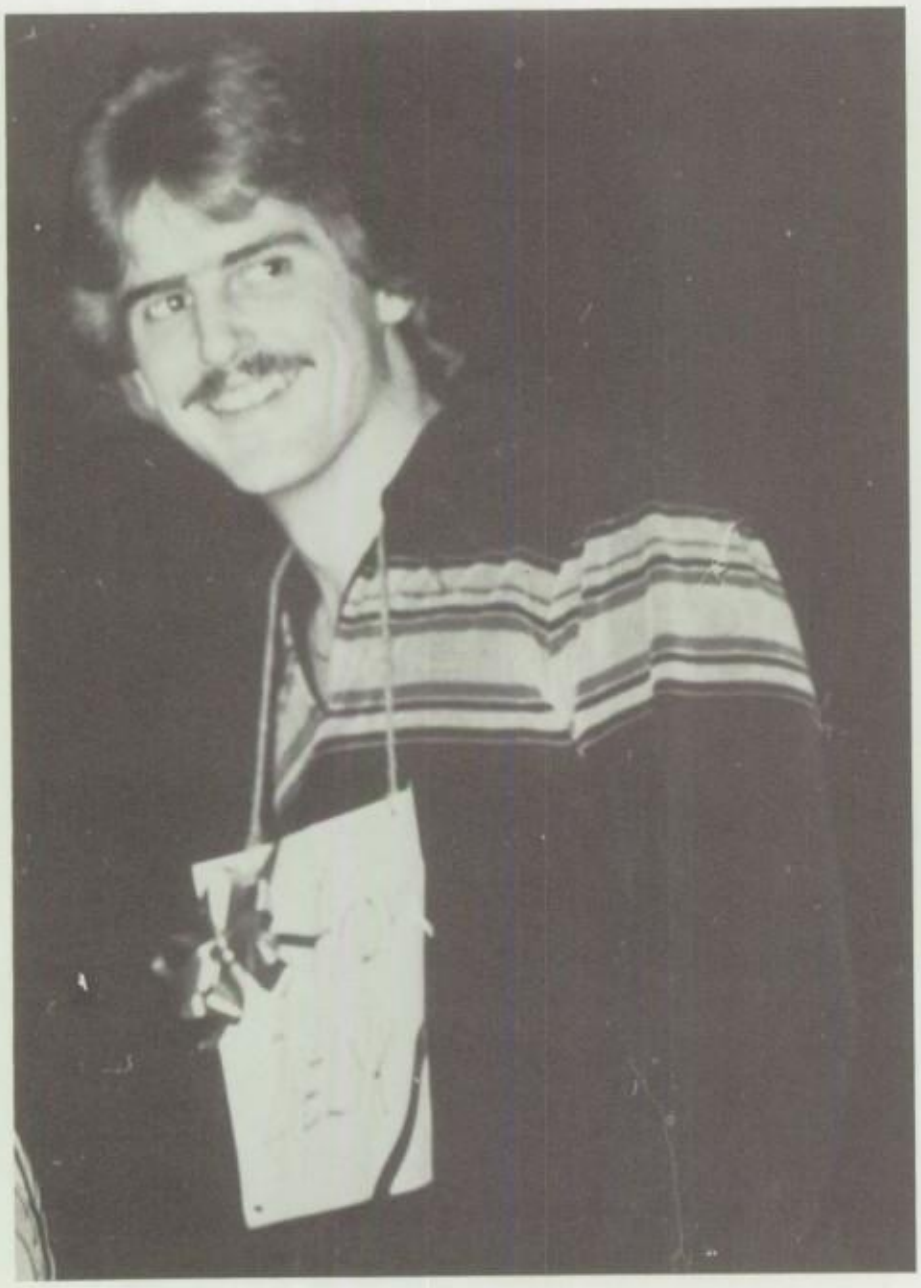
What Search truly is, is a series of weekend retreats in New York state, in which a group of young men and women 'search' for Christian maturity. The object of the weekend is to allow the "candidate" to find his own indentity and to be more sensitive and perceptive with regard to his place in society. This is accomplished by the "Who am I" talk, the first talk of the weekend.

As the days progress, more lectures take place, including " Trust", "Prayer and the Gift of Life." A discussion follows each talk, giving all those involved an opportunity to present their personal ideas on a particular topic while also allowing them to listen to the ideas of others.

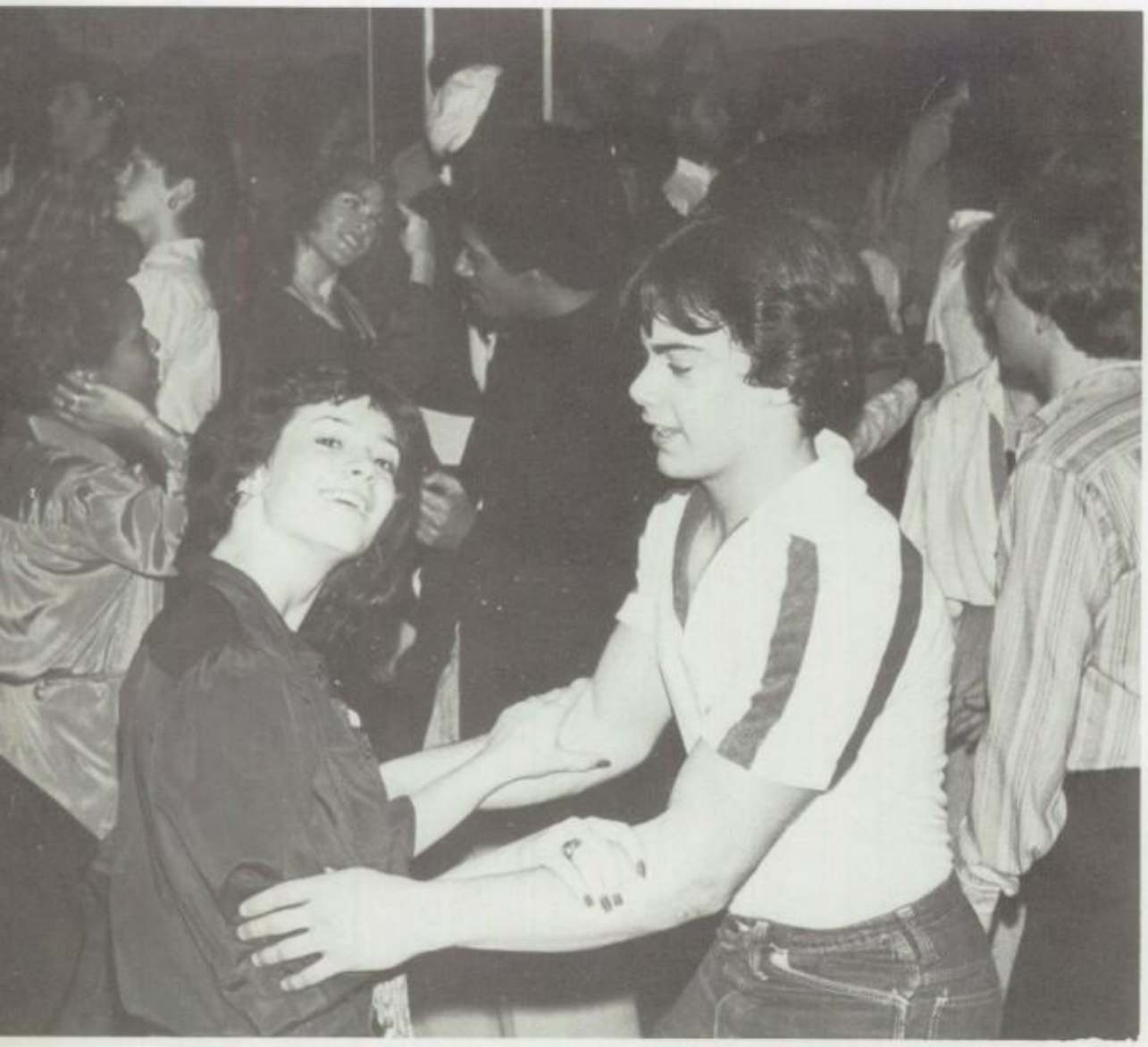
A Christian element is injected into the weekend with the advent of the "Good News" and the "Jesus Christ" talks. Here the candidates have an opportunity to apply their knowledge and sensitivity to Christian ideals.

Eucharitstic services, prayer, discussion, a lot of music, and sometimes less than appetizing meals make up the bulk of the weekend. Plus there are a series of other important talks that further add to the Christian experience of the candidates. In addition there are quite a few "surprises" in store for the indivuduals, surprises that are further illustrations of love.

In short, a search weekend gives the student the opportunity to meet new people, make new friends, and have an over-all enjoyable time, while learning and growing in Christ. As the motto of the Search program states, "Be honest, be open, and be yourself!"



Opp. page. top, Chris Ehrich prepares for his Search weekend: bottom, Wildman Greg Hernandez greets Searchers. Top left, Rev. Kevin Hanbury, organizer of Search program. Top right, Chris makes a new friend. Left, Andy Zielyk. Right, Prep Searchers gather in song.



STUDIO S.H.P.

Above Left: Jimmy DeRogatis having a good time. Above Right: Two beauties grace their presents at a Prep disco Left: The "Boys" (Left to Right) Mike Mellilo, John O'Rourke, Joe Savage, Pete DeChesser, Ed Griffith.

Four years ago if you were to ask the question "Are you going to the Disco Dance?" people would look at you like you were insane, because Disco wasn't in at the time. Rock was in and people said it would be on top forever, but I gues that it's a matter of opinion.

The times have changed. Disco is the new #1 social scene now. No more denim jackets and flannel; now it's quiana shirts and leather jackets.

Disco is nonstop action. The music never never stops, unlike rock, where the band has to take a break. Everyone keeps on dancin in the "Disco Heat."

This year the Prop has had three dances so far, two discos and one rock. The rock dance had a very small crowd, but nevertheless, the students had a good time. The discos, on the other hand, were overwhelming successful, thanks to Joe Inneo and Ed Griffith, the Coffeehouse Committee, Mr. Joseph Walsh, Moderator, and all the teachers who chaperoned the dances.

Above: Darnell Bradley boogies down. Bottom Left: Waldo Hernandez dances to that sweet music. Joe Grauso dances with his date.

Although the cheerleaders get most, if not all of the credit for inspiring the sports teams at an athletic event, there is one other group of individuals whose support is also vital to the success of the teams. These are the Booster Club members.

Working in harmony with the cheerleaders are Chris Kopley, Tom Millea, Bill O'Brien, John Lombardo, Rich Duess, Ed Griffith and many other concerned Prepsters who add to the exuberant atmosphere present at most sporting events. Risking their reputations along with their necks, the Booster Club adds a cheery note to the game; a feeling which only the Prep Booster Club members are able to convey.

Below Left: Bill O'Brien introduces Booster Club Cheerleaders
Below Right: Booster Club members look worried in a close game

THE LIGHTS ARE ALWAYS BRIGHT ON BROADWAY

This year's Performing Arts Club, which has been under the new leadership of Joseph Neglia (chairman of the music department) for the past years, has grown to be one of the Prep's major clubs, This years club has also undergone a revolutionary change in the chain of command. Instead of having the common senior president, the club's president was Michael Kornegay.

The main function of the Performing Arts Club is to enhance the student's knowledge of cultural benefits of the arts by seeing them first hand at on and off-Broadway theaters. This year's club also went to a playhouse in New Jersey for the showing of "The Odd Couple" by Mr. Neglia's own theater group. In the past, the club's main interest was simply in plays, but thanks to this years president, the club has seen the largest variety of performances it has ever seen. It started the year by seeing the drama "Crucifer of Blood", later seeing the musical "Beatlemania". Among the other shows seen were "Chapter Two", "Gemini", and the opera "Rigolleto." These were only a few of the numerous shows which the club saw. In past years, the club had no real problem with transportation. The driving was usually left to the seniors, but this year with the new activities director Joseph Walsh, a new rule has been made so now the club must use either the trains or busses; but it seems even these setbacks haven't stopped more and more students from joining the club. This year's attendance was its largest ever with well over fifty members. Once in New York, the club usually dines at Beefsteak Charlie's, however, during the carnevale the club took advantage of dining at festive Mamma Leones. Once again the Performing Arts Club has enjoyed a productive season.

Right: Joe Neglia club moderator Below: From left to right: Club members: Tom Pratt, Mike Kornegay, Bernie Craig, Jim Curran, Mike Klemowicz, Pat Donahue, Ken Allea, and Bill Lippman.

SONS OF THESPIS

The little theater is a small thespium which seats about 30 people comfortably, where around half the lights work and where one must be careful as to what board he or she steps on, for fear of upending a fellow actor. It is here that the cultural life of Seton Hall hums, for it is in the "little theater" that the Drama Society puts on its productions.

This theatrical company is moderated and directed by Harry Dawson, whose polished dramatic technique gives quality to all Prep dramatic productions.

Though the fall play was postponed this year, due to an illness on the part of Mr. Dawson, the drama society still managed to put on two fine productions.

The first of these was *Arsenic and Old Lace*, which was put on by the Prep faculty. This standard comedy tells the story of two little elderly women who put lonely old men out of their misery by slipping them a poisonous glass of wine. Mr. Walter McMahon and Mr. Anthony Pucciarelli humbly took up the roles of the two women. Supporting roles were picked up by Mr. Donald Dorflinger (Teddy), Mr. Richard Binkowski (Jonathan) and Mr. William Coburn (Dr. Einstien). The play also starred Mr. Thomas Cregan, who played the hopelessly sane nephew of the old women. The play was well received by the student body who had a fine opportunity to see their favorite teachers on stage.

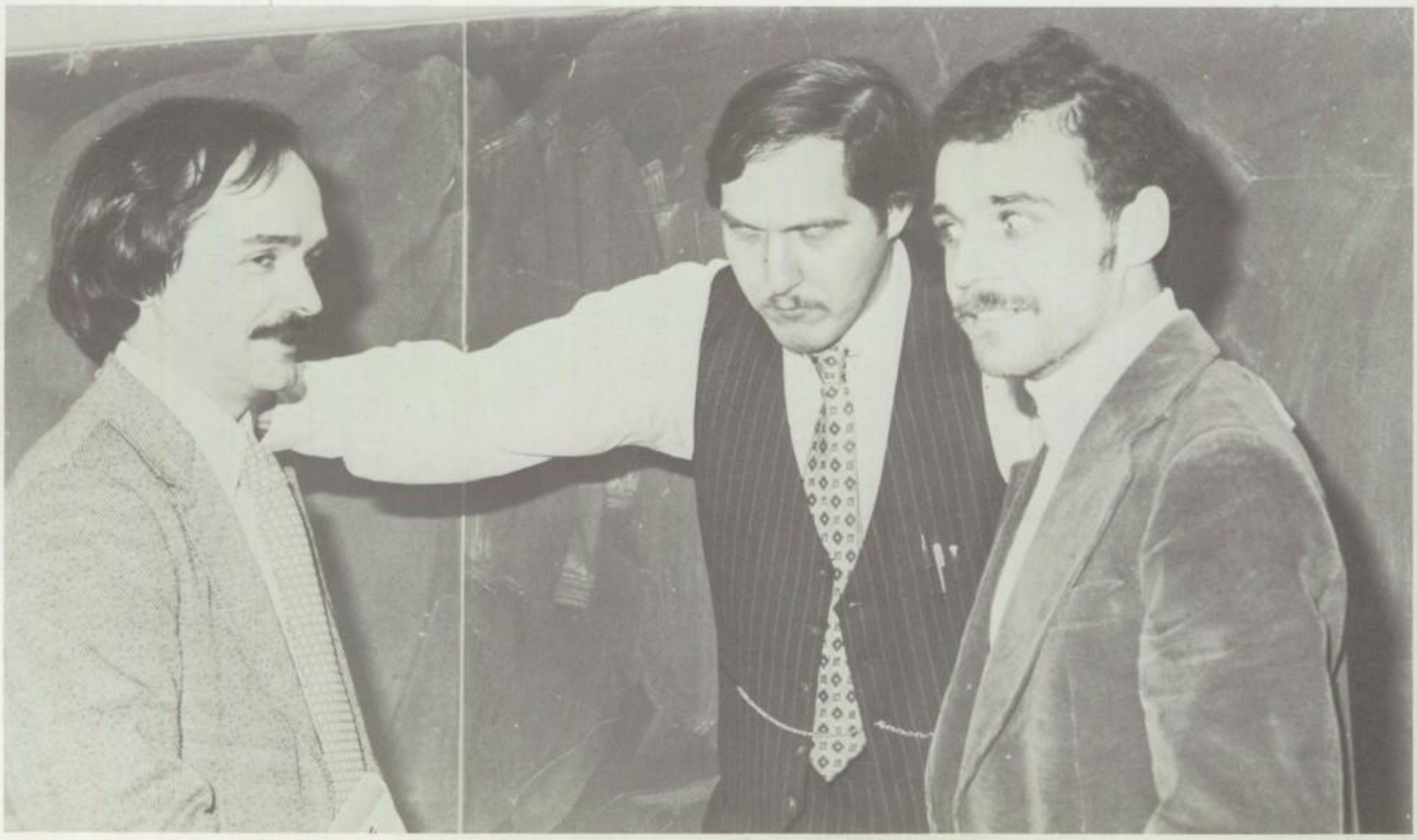
In the spring, Mr. Dawson decided for a change of pace, and he produced the Greek tragedy *Oedipus the King*. Michael Calabrese portrayed the tragic hero Oedipus, whose intellectual hubris led him to his downfall.

In conflict to the king was Creon, finely interpreted by Peter DeCheser.

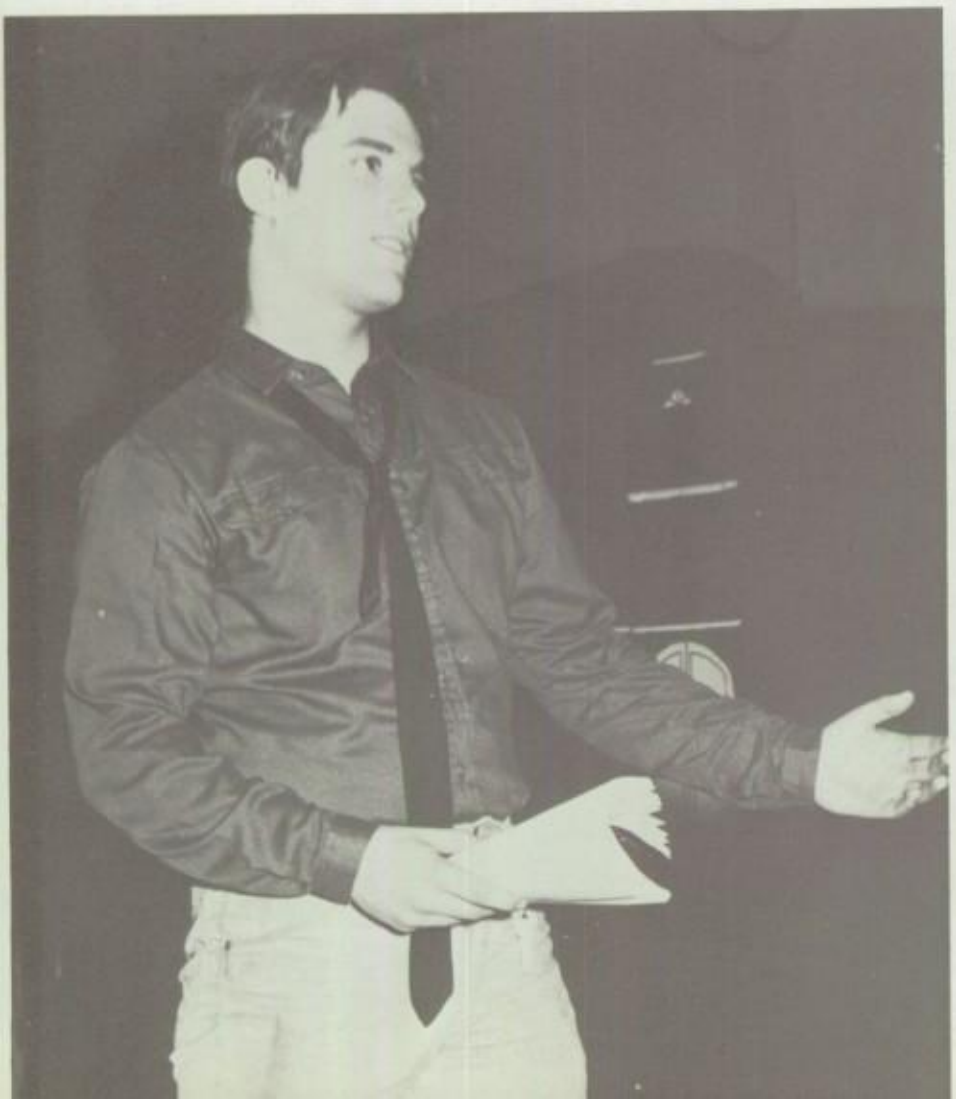
The stately role of the priest was done by Peter Burgi, whose commanding voice lent a professional touch to the production.

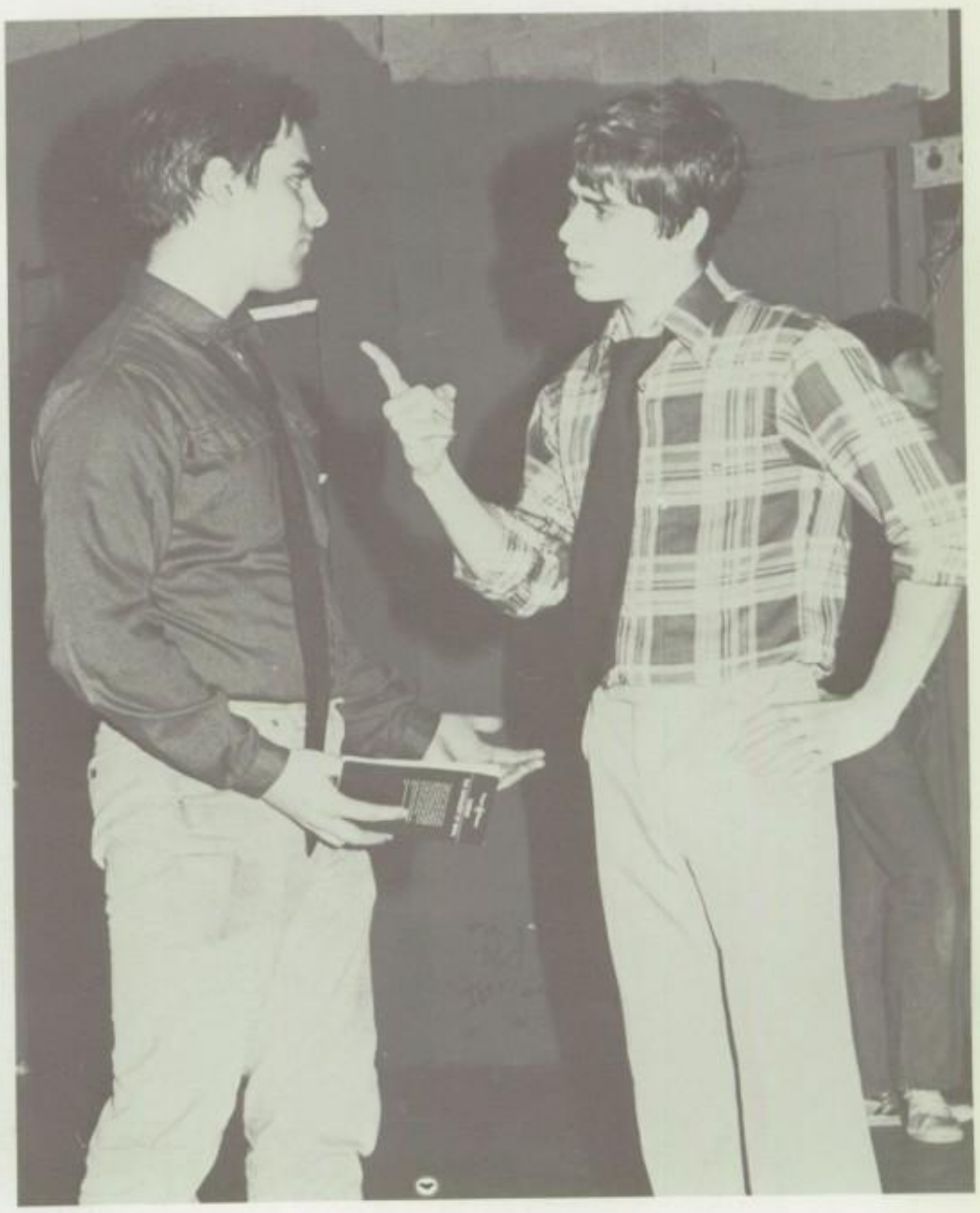
All in all, both productions, comic and tragic, were well received by all spectators, this giving the Prep a fine chunk of dramatic culture.

Below: Donald Dorflinger and William Casey pledge thier allegance. Bottom: Richard Binkowski makes two knew friends.



Above: Peter Decheser explodes as Peter Burgli looks on. Above Right: Mr. Harry Dawson, Director; Left; Michael Calabrese seeks the truth. Below: Oedipus the King, Mike Calabrese.





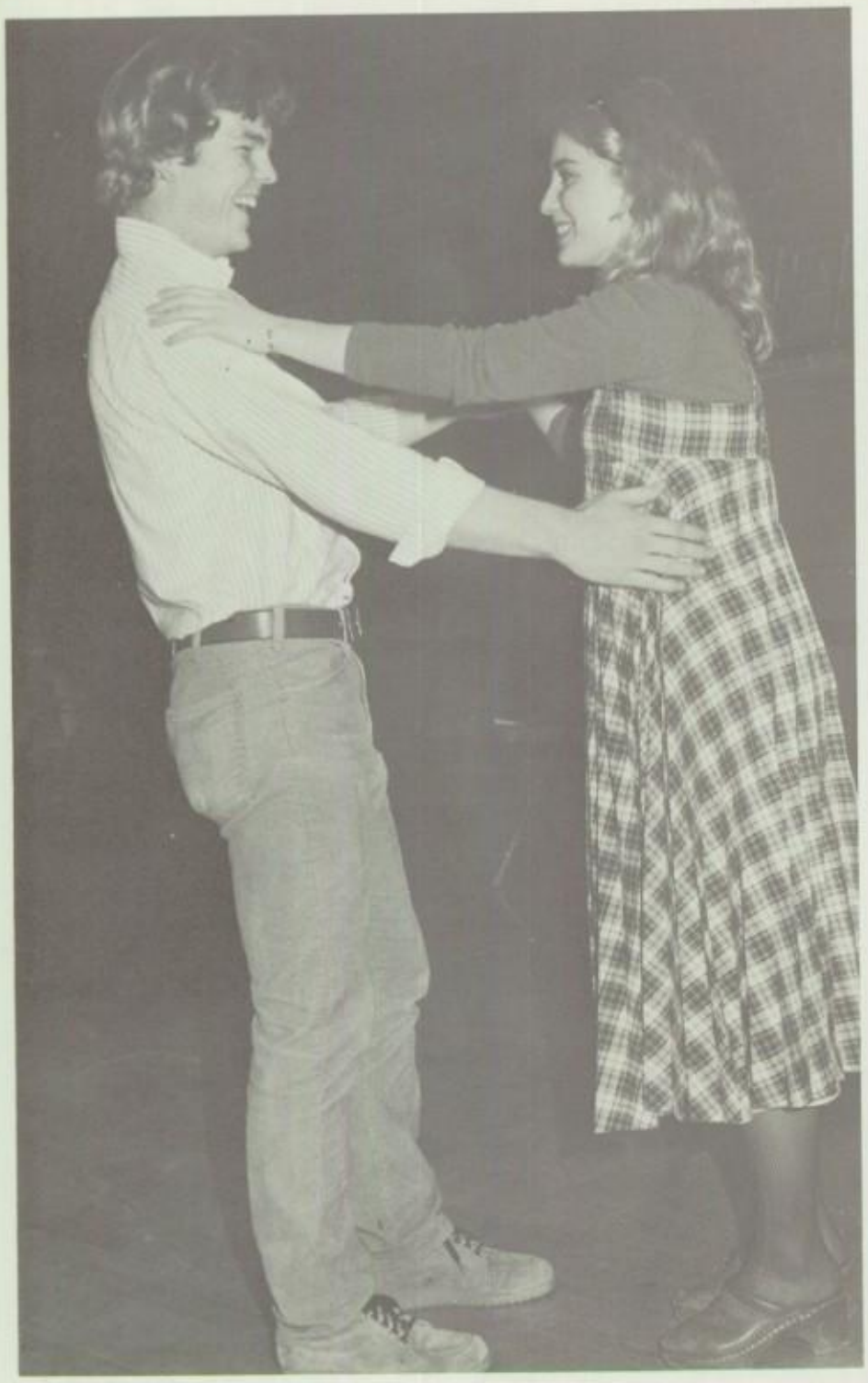
THE KING AND I ETC. ETC. ETC.

The sojourn through Seton Hall Prep is often long and hard; yet, there are certain activities which alleviate the pressing scholastic atmosphere. One such activity is the Annual Spring Musical. This production is one of the many functions of the Prep which distinguishes it as more than just an excellent educational institution. Thanks to the efforts of Reverand Anthony J.Kulig, the Prep is able to boast one of the finest high school productions in this area; however the cast is constantly reminded that "this is not a mere high school play!"

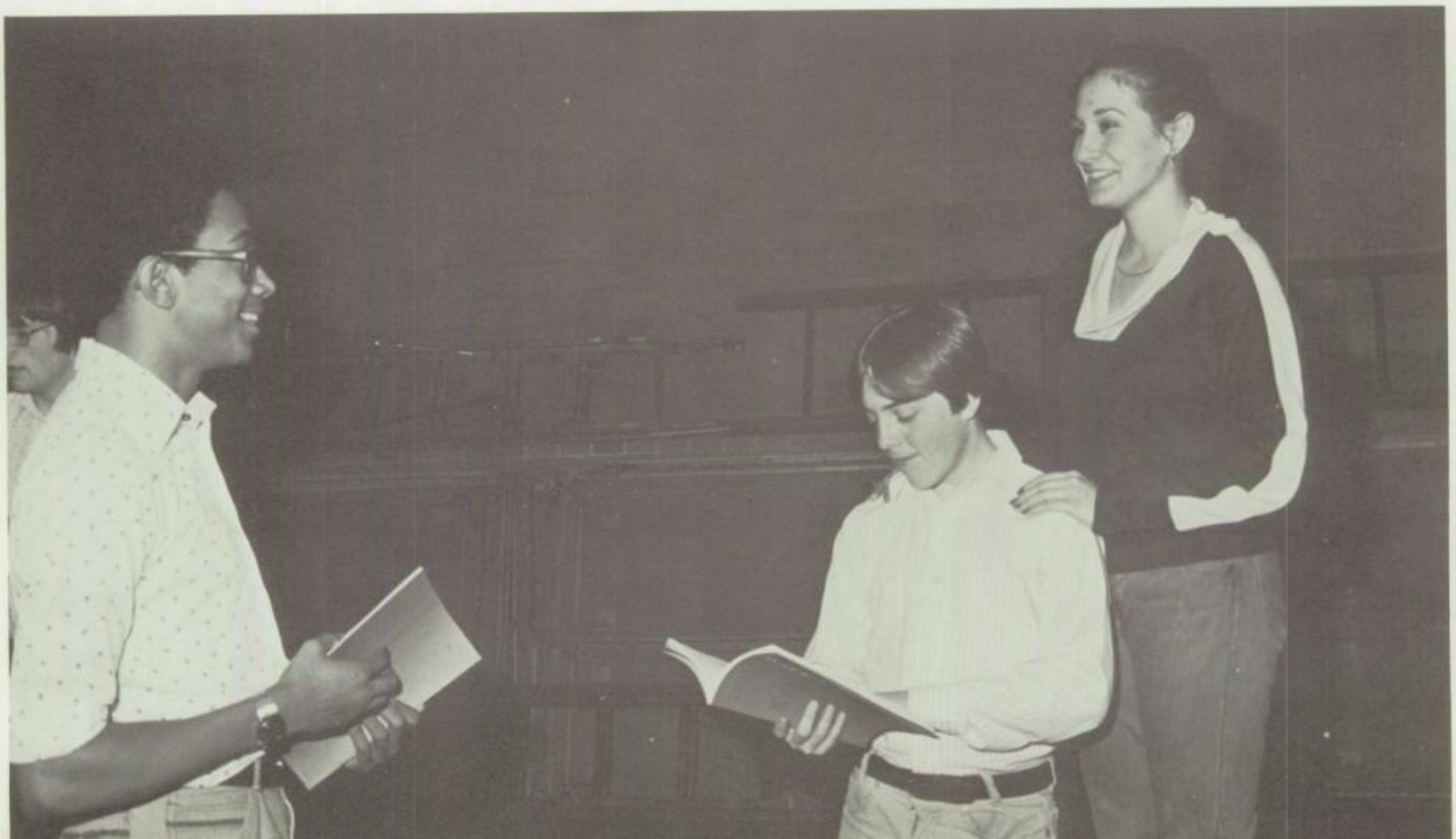
Naturally, *The King and I*, followed in this great tradition. This year, the cast, formulated mosty by seniors, was the largest in Prep history; a record four hundred girls tried out. Yet, this large number of cast members did not distract from the quality of the show, rather it added to the total enjoyment and success of the production. The play takes place in Bangkok, Siam, around the eighteen sixties. The King, played by Bill O'Brien, makes a request for a school teacher, Anna Leonowens, played by Patricia Culver; to come to Siam in order to educate his children. Naturally, the King and Anna differ in culture. Hence, what seems correct to one appears somewhat ridiculous to the other. Althogh this culture barrier exists, they manage to overcome their difficulties, and their respect for one another grows. They never speak of love, but the aura of love is ever present, especially when the King suffers from a heart attack and lies in bed near death. However the story is riddled with other conflicts and loves. Sir Edward Ramsey, played by Christopher Kopley, visits Siam and must evaluate it; deciding whether or not it should become a protectorate of England. Sir Edward reveals his love for Anna and asks her to return home with him. In addition to Sir Edward, Lun Tha, played by Tom Millea, falls in love with Tuptim, played by Jenny Havas, a Burmese princess who is presented to the King as a gift. Lun Tha is eventually put to death for his relationshp with Tuptim, much to the disapproval of Anna.

Above: Anna (Patty Culver) and the King (Bill O'Brien) dance the waltz. Below: The King dies as the cast looks on.

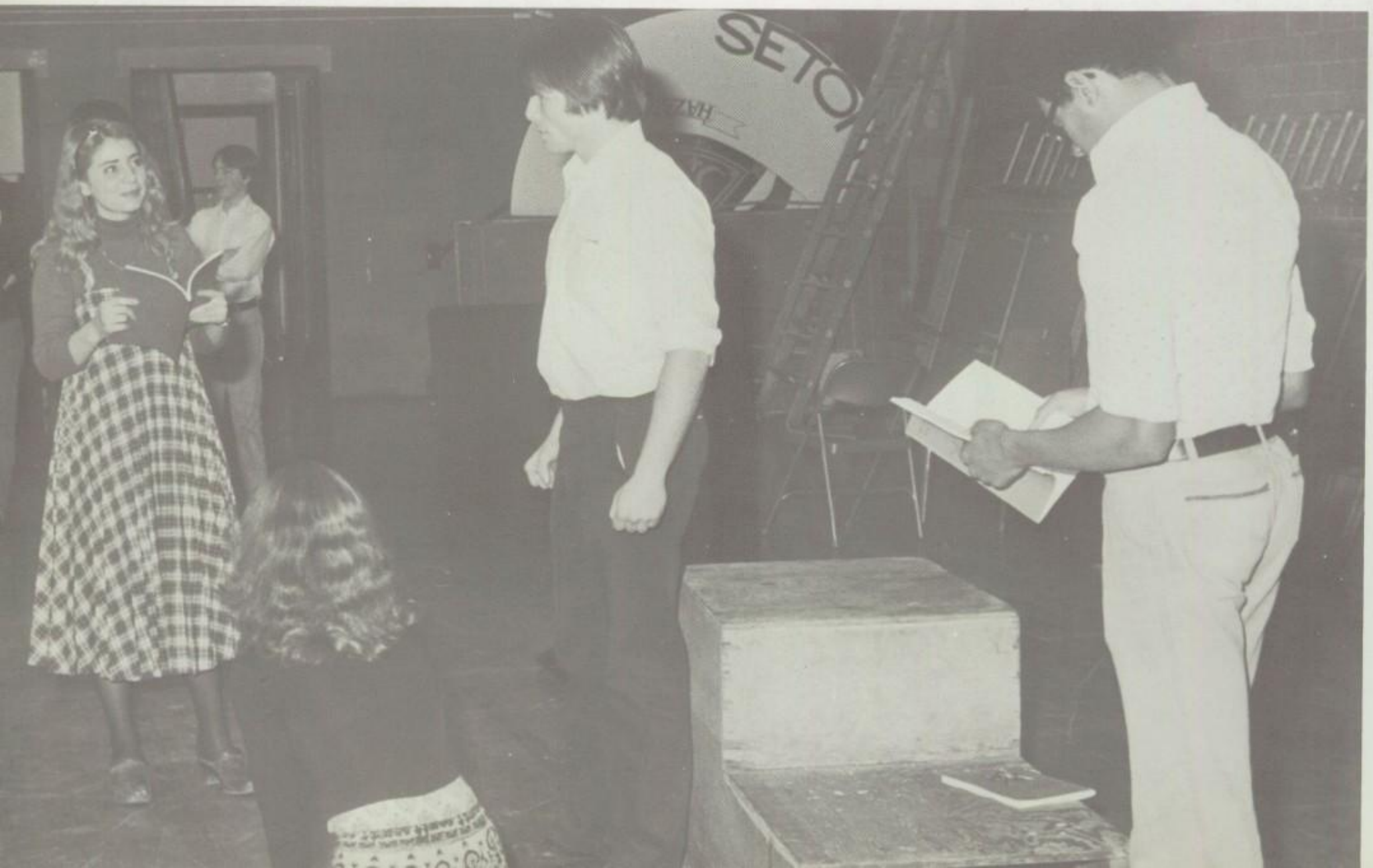
In addition to the forementioned, many other individuals contributed to the Musical including: Mark Utkewicz as Captain Orton, Peter De Cheser as the Interpreter, Howard Wilson as the Kralohome, Colin Mc Kenna as Louis, David Murray as Phra Ulack, Gabrielle Russomano as Lady Thiang, and Daniel Montgomery as Prince Chululongrorn.

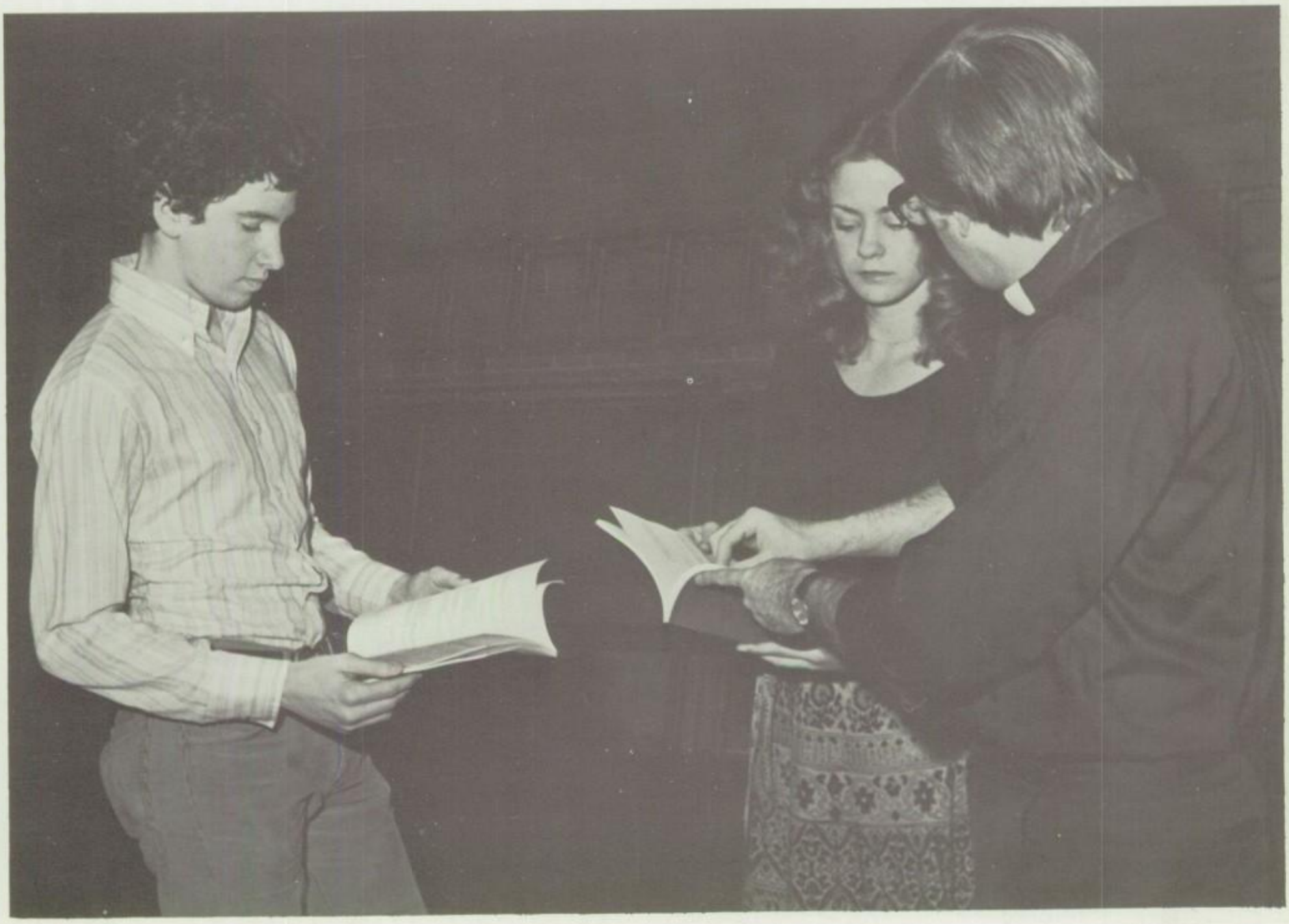


Above: Sir Edward Ramsey (Chris Kopley) dances with Anna. Right: Louis (Colin McKenna) shakes hands Chuluongrorn (Danny Montgomery) Below: Kralohome (Howard Wilson); Chululongrorn (Danny Montgomery) and Judy Thiang (Gabrielle Russomano) go over thier lines.



Above: Bill O'Brien and Patty Culver dance away. Below: Pat Culver, Bill O'Brien, Howard Wilson, and Jenny Havas go over a point in rehearsal. Opposite Page: Above: Director Kulig stresses his point. Below: Father Kulig explains to Jenny Havas and Tom Millea the proper way to present their lines.





"THE PREP FAMILY"

You, the reader, have just witnessed the Activities Section of 1979 *Tower*. In it you have seen a variety of students giving their time and dedication to extra-curricular events at Seton Hall Prep. You have seen hundreds and hundreds of young men who feel that it is worth their while to develop their specific personal talents through a group effort. Furthermore, it is through the asciduous work of these gentlemen that Seton Hall is the fine institution that it is, for without them and without the extensive, highly successful activity program, Seton Hall Prep would be nothing. These individuals should be respected and admired for their perseverance and enthusiasm.

However, there is a side of the coin that is not revealed in the activity section. As the editors of the Yearbook, we feel that it is our responsibility to accurately chronicle the 1978-1979 year at Seton Hall, and thus, there are a number of observations that we would like to set down in writing.

First of all, though there is a hearty amount of "active" students at the Prep, there is also a hearty amount of students who participate in little or no activities. Many students see it fit to join only the 2:45 club. We offer no ridicule or chastisement for these indivuduals, but we do contend that active participation in school activities on the part of these indivuduals would certainly strengthen Seton Hall and render its activities program much more useful and effective. Every individual must have an affinity with at least one of the many offered activities here, and he would enhance not only the school's character, but also his own through such participation.

A further point that must be expounded upon is the certain aura of disjointedness that exists in both the sport and activity programs. It seems as if "cliques" dominate both programs. By this we mean that a sense of unity is found lacking between different groups and clubs and teams. Surely, it is foolish to desire to have complete brotherhood between all students, for that is socially impossible, but an interest and, most important, a mutual respect should exist between all factions of student life. If the concept of "Prep family" is ever going to come to fruition, then chess team members and middle linebackers alike must make moves to achieve it.

In conclusion, it must be said that Seton Hall Prep is a fine school, but like every school and every institution that has ever existed, it can be better. It is our hope that the observations set down here will serve as a motivating force for all future students to achieve a sense of "oneness" that could some day make the concept of "Prep family" a reality.

"No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the whole. I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

John Donne

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PHILLIP C. CHUDOBA - 41 Mitchell Street,West Orange,N.J. 07052; 731-8272; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Tennis 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3,4; Spring Musical 3

JAMES CLARKE - 118 Eastern Parkway, Newark,N.J. 07105; 371-3297; Drum & Bugle Corps 1,2; Irish Club 1,2; Rifle Club 1,2

JAMES R. CLEMENS - 234 Laurel Avenue, Maplewood,N.J. 07040; 761-7045; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Aeronautics Club 1,2

JAMES CLUTTER - 142 Glenwood Road,Elizabeth,N.J. 07028; 355-9201; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Bowling Team 4; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 3,4; crazy Club 4; Intramurals 2,4

MICHAEL W. COLUMBO - 247 Elmwood Avenue,Newark,N.J. 07104; 485-6023; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Wrestling 1; AAU Lifting Championships 3,4; Crazy Club 4; Student Council 1,2; Married Club 4

LANCE S. COLYER - 333 Carteret Terrace,Orange,N.J. 07050; 677-0250; Radio Club 3,4; Photography Club 1,2,4; Indoor/Outdoor Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Intramural Football 4

JAMES COMEY - 294 Forest Avenue,Glen Ridge,N.J. 07028; 744-6433; Cross Country 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Fishing Club 2,3; Frisbee Club 1,2,3,4

TERRANCE CONNELL - 165 Montclair Avenue,Montclair,N.J. 07042; 744-6753; Swimming 1,2,3,4(co-captain 4); Irish Cultural Society 4; Montclair Quarters Club

JOSEPH COOK - 1188 Magie Avenue,Elizabeth,N.J. 07028; 354-5491

ROBERT COSTA - 63 North Hillside Avenue,Livingston,N.J. 07039; 533-1354; Student Council 1; Prom Committee 3,4; Intramurals 4

GENE N. COTE - 22 West Harrison Place, Livingston, N.J. 07039; 992-8381; Drama Society 2,3,4; Spring Musical 4; Math Team 3,4; Ping Pong Club 2,3; Rifle Club/Team 2,3; Simulations Game Club 1,2,3,4; Future Lawyers Club 1,2,3,4; Tower 3,4; Pirate 2,3,4; Performing Arts Club 2,3,4; Golf Team 3,4

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BERNARD F. CRAIG - 11 South Prospect Street,Verona,N.J. 07044; 239-8224; Aeronautics Club 1,2; Track Team 2; Performing Arts Club 2,3; Art Club 2,3; Film Club 3

JOSEPH CRYAN - 544 Sanford Avenue,Newark,N.J. 07106; 375-0954; Future Lawyers Club; Irish Cultural Society; Booster Club

ROBERT CUBER - 131 Headly Terrace, Irvington, N.J. 07111; 374-9197; Baseball 3,4; Radio Club 3,4; Track 2

JOSEPH CUPO - 315 Ampere Parkway, Bloomfield,N.J. 07003; Spanish 1,2,3; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 4; Basketball Intramurals 2; Chess Club 1

MICHAEL T. DACEY - 36 Oakland Street,Irvington,N.J. 07111; Chevy Club; Summer Club

JAMES DALCOURT - 579 Prospect Street,Maplewood,N.J. 762-4511; Bowling Club 1,2,3,4; Pirate 3,4; Drama Society 2

CHRISTOPHER DAMON - 54 West Drive,Livingston, N.J. 07039; 994-0435; Search 4; Baseball 1; Aeronautics Club 2; Football Intramurals 4

GEORGE E. DAVEY - 326 Watchung Avenue, Bloomfield,N.J. 07003; 338-4683; Engineering Club 4; Aeronautics Club 4; Future Physicians Club 4; German Club 4; Chorus 3,4; Performing Arts Club 3; Intramurals 4

JOSEPH P. DEAMBROSE - 80 Liberty Street,Bloomfield,N.J. 07003; 743-8633; Booster Club; Art Club

PETER J. DECHESER - 178 Forest Hill Road,West Orange,N.J. 07052; 736-0727; Student Council 1,2,3,4; AST 2; Knights of Setonia 4; Bio Club 1,2; Italian Club 4; Junior Prom Chairman 3; Future Physicians Club 1,2; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4(co-president 4); Drama Society 2,4; Crazy Club 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Golf 3,4

JOHN DEFRONZO - 143 Linden Avenue,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 372-4931; Cutlass Club

JAMES DEROGATIS - 54 Knoll Terrace,West Caldwell,N.J. 07006; 575-8532; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 1; AAU Lifting 1,2,3,4; NCAA Diving Championship; Crazy Club 3,4; Dead End 4; IWLAA; Body Building; Chess Club; Marriage Club 4

SALVATORE DEVITO JR. - 84 North Tenth Street, Newark,N.J. 07107; 482-9279; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Shotput 3; Weightlifting 1,2,3,4; Italian Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2

FREDRICK DIPRENDA - 55 Beverly Road,Upper Montclair,N.J. 07043; 744-4395; Baseball 2; Indoor Track 2; Intramural Football 4; Italian Club 3; Crazy Club 4

PAUL DISTURCO - 2578 Eleanor Terrace,Unoin,N.J.; 687-4888; Bowling Team; Rifle Club

JOHN M. DOWNEY - 71 Barbara Street, Bloomfield,N.J. 07003; 338-4165; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2

MANUEL DONO - 68 Congress Street,Newark,N.J. 07105; Railroad Club

TIMOTHY DOOLEY - 56 Ridge Street,Orange,N.J. 07085; 675-7107; Track 1,2,4; Spanish Club 3

RICHARD DRAGONETTE - 69 North Harper Avenue,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 373-0755;

ANTHONY D'URSO - 10 Stewart Avenue; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Track 3; Student Council 1

PHILLIP E. DZIALO - 170 Hoyt Street,Kearny,N.J. 07032; 998-0545; Cross Country 2,3,4; Indoor/Outdoor Track 2,3,4; Rifle Team 1; Bowling Club 1,2; Railroad Club 1

FRANCISCO J. ECHANIQUE - 56 Wilson Place,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 373-9421; Chess Club 1,2,3; Pirate 2,3,4; Tower 4; Biology Club 2,3,4; Intramurals Bowling 3,4

JOHN McNAMARA EGAN - 35 Cobane Terrace,West Orange,N.J. 07052; 731-6575; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1; Wrestling 2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4(president 4); Intramurals 2,4; W.O. Bus Club 2,3,4; Crazy Club 3,4

KELVIN EVANS - 56 Brookwood Street,East Orange,N.J. 07018; 673-0494; Third World Organization 2,4,4; Aeronautics Club 1,2,3,4; Railroad Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

THOMAS A. FABRIZIO - 215 Academy Street,South Orange,N.J. 07079; 763-6238; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Student Council 1,4; Coffeehouse Committee 4; Stage Crew 4; Intramurals 1,4; Booster Club 4; Ping Pong Club 1; Senior Prom Committee

BRIAN J. FLYNN - 60 Mountain Avenue,West Orange,N.J. 07052; 325-0219; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Crazy Club 4

TODD M. GALANTE - 543 Lincoln Avenue, Orange,N.J. 07050; 672-2776; Spanish Club 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 3,4; Forensic Society 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Intramural Football 1; Future Lawyers Club 1,2

MICHAEL GALLO - Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Religion Club 1; Crazy Club 3,4; FLIX 4; Student Council 1; Booster Club 3,4

THOMAS GANNON - 20 Wilson Terrace,West Caldwell,N.J. 07006; Ski Club 4

THOMAS A. GASBARRO - 136 Ridge Street,Newark,N.J. 07105; 484-7272; Student Council 1,2,4; Football 1; Bowling Club 4; Italian Club 2,4; Drum & Bugle Corps 1; Performing Arts Club 4; Montclair Quarters Club

WILLIAM GEHRINGER - 21 Benson Street,Bloomfield,N.J. 07003; 743-6252; Hockey 1,2,3; Crazy Club 4; Turtles 4

LEE D. GERON - 1029 Nicholas Avenue,Union, N.J.; 964-0923; Paddleball Club 3

PAUL GIALANELLA - 27 Synott Place,Newark,N.J. 07106; 373-2051; Wrestling 1; Italian Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Engineering Club 1; Booster Club 1,2; Paddleball Club 2; Student Council 2

ENZO GIAMBONA - 97 Columbia Avenue,Newark,N.J. 07106; 371-1103; Italian Club 2,3; Bowling Club 2

ANTHONY GIORDANO - 471 New England Terrace, Orange, N.J. 07050; 678-5886; Cross Country 1; Indoor Track 1,2; Math Team 2,3,4; Future Engineers Club 4

JONATHAN GODDARD - 8 Candlewood Drive,Madison,N.J. 07940; 377-8191; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Italian Club 2,3; Booster Club 4; Engineering Club 3; Intramurals 1,4; Knights of Setonia 4; Coffeehouse Committee 4; Ski Club 3,4; Ping Pong Club 1; Student Council; Senior Prom Committee

VINCENT E. GOMEZ - 106 Steuben Street,East Orange,N.J. 07108; Third World Organization 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 4); Spanish Club 3,4; Drum & Bugle Corps 1,2; Bowling Club 1; Track 2

RICARDO E. GONZALES - 117 Ferry Street,Newark, N.J. 07105; 344-2221; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3

JOSEPH ANTHONY GRAUSO - 66 Hunterdon Boulevard, Murray Hill,N.J. 07922; 464-2638; Student Council Vice President 4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Track 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Spanish Na-

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tional Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Italian Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Crazy Club 3,4; Coffeehouse Committee 3,4; Senoir Prom-(chairman); Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Doc Savage Home of the Hurtin' 4; Masucci Fan Club 4; Rac Snake Society 4; M.C.T.C. 4(pres); Healy half-court shot Club; J.O' charm classes; RFFC 4

EDWARD GRIFFITH - 152 Ivy Street,Newark,N.J. 07106; 375-8607; Bowling Club 1; Indoor Track 1,2; Search 3; Coffeehouse Committee 1,2,3(chairman 4); Crazy Club 4; Booster Club 1,2; Intramurals 2,4; Student Council 4; Wrestling Manager 2,4; Football Films 4; Spring Musical 3,4

KEVIN HALL - 26 Ardsley Road, Montclair,N.J. 07042; 744-4133; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Booster Club 1; Coffeehouse Committee 1; Fishing Club 2; Folk Group 3

LAWRENCE A. HAMDAN - 255 Ward Place,South Orange,N.J. 07079; 763-3418; Pirate 2,3,4 (Editor-in-chief); National Honor Society 3,4; Math Team 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Future Lawyers Club 3,4; Forensic Society 2,3(novice-master); Tower 4

GEORGE W. HAMILTON - 28 Porter Place,Montclair,N.J. 07042; 746-4602; Future Physicians Club 1,2,3,4; Performing Arts Club 3,4; Biology Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3

THOMAS M. HAVERON - 79 Hawkins Street,Newark,N.J. 07105; 344-1998; Tom Haveron Fan Club

SELDEN F. HAVERTY - 231 Amherst Street,East Orange,N.J. 07018; 674-2258; Third World Organization 3,4; Track 3

JAMES HEALY - 936 Revere Drive, Hillside, N.J. 07025; 354-7660; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Intramurals 4; Crazy Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Coffeehouse Committee 4; Booster Club 4; RFFC 4

GREGORY J. HERNANDEZ - 75 Washington Avenue,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 374-0727; Cutlass Club

WALDO M. HERNANDEZ - 47 Lincoln Place,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 371-0285; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 1,2,3,4; Outdoor Track 1,2,3,4

GEORGE H. HOFERER - 132 Stuyvesant Avenue,Newark,N.J. 07106; 371-1857; Bowling Club 4; Chorus 4; German Club 1,2,3

ROBERT HOLLER - 60 Clark Street,Glen Ridge,N.J. 07028;

JOSEPH E. HURLEY - 345 Watchung Avenue,Bloomfield,N.J. 07003; 338-7045; Drama Society 3,4; Irish Cultural Society 4(president); Intramurals 4; Tower 4

CHRISTOPHER HYNES - Eagle Ridge Drive,West Orange,N.J. 07052; 325-1960; Track 2; Chorus 3,4; Intramurals 2,3

GREGORY J. IANTOSCA - 284 Richmond Avenue,South Orange,N.J. 07079; 763-6457

EDWARD IGLEWSKI - 82 Varsity Road, Newark,N.J. 07106; 375-7983; Student Council 1,4

JOSEPH INNEO - 413 Beardsley Avenue,Bloomfield,N.J. 07003; 748-0258; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Coffee house Committee 4(chairman); Crazy Club 4; Stage Crew 3,4

MARIO ROCCO IUSO - 27 Bradford Avenue,West Orange,N.J. 07052; 731-8077; Wrestling 1; Track 1

PAUL P. JANULIS - 361 Gregory Avenue,West Orange,N.J. 07052; 731-6561; Intramurals 4

RAYNARD MARC JEFFERSON - 94 North 19th Street,East Orange,N.J. 07107; 678-8297; Third World Organization 1,2,3,4(srgt. at arms 4); Wrestling 2; Pre-season Basketball 1,2,3; Operation Push 3,4; Upward Bound 3

AGUSTIN JEREZ - 73 Adams Street,Newark,N.J. 07105; 344-4924; Bowling Club 1; Railroad Club 1; Down Neck Club 3

FREDRICK JONES - 325 Lincoln Avenue,Orange,N.J. 07050; 673-4737; Railroad Club 1,2,3,4(pres.4); Orchestra 1; Radio Club 2,3,4; Phoebe Snow Club 1,2,3,4; Tower Photography Staff 4; Beatles Fan Club 1,2,3,4

JOHN KALYNOVYCH - 14 Noll Place,Newark,N.J. 07016, 371-7834; Soccer 1,3,4; Ukranian Club 1,2,3,4; Crazy Club 4; Coffeehouse Committee 4; Search 4; 12:45 Club 2,3,4

JOHN KELLER - 23 Park Place,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 374-2573; Bowling Club 2,3,4(president); A.I.P.C. 1,2,3,4

STEVEN KELLNER - 8 Thackeray Drive,Roseland,N.J. 07069; 228-4477; Aeronautics Club 1,2,3,4; A.M. L.N. Fan Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Football Intramurals 4; Ping Pong Club 3; Student Relations Committee 1,2,3,4

DAVID KELLY - 15 Hynworth Place,West Orange,N.J. 07052; 736-0484; Wrestling 2; Intramural Softball 3; W.O. Bus 1,2,3

BASIL M. KENNEDY - 482 North Maple Avenue, East Orange, N.J., 07017; 673-6414; Football 1, Cross Country and Indoor Track 1, Basketball 1, Bowling Club 3, Third World Organization 1,2,3,4, Spring Musical 4.

JOHN A. KING - 58 Oval Road, Essex Fells, N.J., 07021; 226-8131; Drama Society 1,2,3,4, Aeronautics Club 1,2,4, Spanish Club 2,3, Ski Club, 3,4, Prom Committee 3,4, Track 2.

PETER KING - 58 Oval Road, Essex Fells, N.J., 07021; 226-8131; Aeronautics Club 3,4, Engineering Club 3,4, Senior Intramural football 4, Knights of Setonia 4, Senior Varsity Soccer 4, Senior,Junior Varsity Tennis 3,4.

TONY KING - 315 North Grove Street, East Orange, N.J., 672-7221; Third World Organization 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Math Team 1,2,3,4, Track Team 1,2,3, *Tower* 4, Intramural football 4, Pingpong Club 3.

MICHAEL KLIMOWICZ - 55 Ward Place, South Orange, N.J., 07079; 763-6445; *Tower* 2,3,4, Cross country and Track team 1,2, Art Club 1,2,3,4, Performing Arts Club 3,4, Drama Society 2, Spectrum 1,3,4, Polish Club 3,4, Spanish Club 4.

CHRISTOPHER J. KOPLEY - 39 Woodlawn Terrace, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009; 256-2828; German Club 1,2,3, Aeronautics Club, 1,2,3, *Tower* 2,3,4, *Pirate* 1,2,3, Spectrum 3,4, Biology Club 3,4, Forensics 1,2,3, Fulm Club 3,4, Spring Musical 2,3,4, Chess Club, Fishing Club 3,4, National Honors Society Golf 3,4, Wrestling 2, Tower Tavern 4, Turtles 4, Ping pong Club 3,4.

WILLIAM A. KOSHOWANY - 171 Tichenor Avenue, South Orange, N.J. 07079; 763-1247; Drama Society 2,3,4.

CHRISTOPHER M. KOSSAK - 649 Magie Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J. 07208; 351-3927; Soccer Club 1, Ski Club 3,4.

DOUGLAS J. LABAR - 34 Park Lane, Essex Fells, N.J. 07021; 226-2123; Varsity Hockey 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT KUNZ - 24 Linden Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 07111; 371-3026; Football 1, Track Indoor Outdoor 1,2, Radio Club 1,2,3,4.

JOSEPH LaRICCIA - 105 Buckingham Road, Upper Montclair, N.J. 744-7941, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Football 1, Italian Club 2,3,4, Crazy Club 4, Booster Club, Montclair Club.

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GERALD LaMALFA - 710 Sheridan Ave. Plainfield N.J.; 757-7295; Spanish Club.

KEITH LAMB - 23 Green Hill Road, Springfield, N.J. 07081; 277-6309; Crazy Club 3,4, Wrestling 2,4.

CHRIS LAMOTTA - 2 Stockton Road, Summit, N.J. 07901; 273-8940; Varsity Golf 2,3,4, Intramural football 4, Knights of Setonia 3.

MICHAEL LARKIN - 40 Glenridge Parkway, Glen Ridge,N.J. 07028; 744-9366; Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4; Pirate 2,3, Feature Editor 4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; Phoebe Fan Club

THOMAS M. LEBRYK - 13 Becker Terrace, Irvington, N.J. 07111; 376-4772; Acronautics Club 1; Astronomy Club 1; Booster Club 4; Crazy Club 4; Engineering Club 1; Intramurals 4; Radio Club 4

WILLIAM LEPPLA - 44 Elmwood Drive, Livingston,N.J. 07030; 992-6332 Hockey 2,3,4

WILLIAM J. LIPMAN - 555 Elizabeth,Avenue,Newark,N.J. 07112; Performing Arts Club 2,3,4

JOHN V. LOMBARDO JR. - 56 Pleasant Avenue, West Caldwell, N.J. 07006; 228-4497; Crazy Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,4; Bowling Club 1,2

JOHN LORD - 2256 Fern Terrace, Union,N.J. 07083; 964-5466; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Bowling Club 2

MARK LOFRANO - 58 New York Avenue,Newark,N.J. 07105; 344-8037; Down Neck Club 3.

ROBERT E. LOWRIE JR. - 51 Tremont Terrace,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 375-5054; Third World Organization 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Rob Lo wrie Fan Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres.)

WILLIAM LUNDON - 14 York town Terrace, Livingston, N.J. 07039; 992-7442; Soccer 2,3,4; Baseball 3; Ski Club 3,4; Intramurals 4; Crazy Club 3,4

MICHAEL LYNCH - 16 Beach Street, Maplewood,N.J. 07040; 763-1622; Rikle Club 1; Crazy Club 4; Coffeehouse Committee; Zassa Zoo 4.

GERARD MACCIOLI - 14 Bellevue Avenue,Belleville,N.J. 07109; 759-3778; Football 1,2,3; Indoor Track 1,3; Outdoor Track 4; Intramural Basketball 2; Student Council 2,3; Krazy Club, Pres. 3,4; Italian Club 4, Stage Crew 4, Weightlifting 1,2,3,4

MICHAEL H. MACKLIN - 15 Baldwin Avenue, Newark,N.J. 07108; 824-5017; Third World Orginization 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Engineering Club 4.

JOHN MAINERO - 107 Ellert Avenue,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 399-7150; Intramurals 1,2; Ski Club 1,3; Italian Club 1,3; Search 3,4; 12:45 Club 2,3,4.

MITCHELL MAKOWICZ - RD 1, Box 112-2, Marudy Drive (Pattenburg), Asbury,N.J. 08802; Bowling Club 1,2; Table Tennis Club 2,3, Student Council 1; Paddleball Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Math Team 2,3,4; Seton HallStar 2,3,4; Tower 4; Polish Club 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

GERARD A. MALANGA - 417 Valley Road,Upper Montclair,N.J. 07043; 744-3153; Ping Pong Club 3; Biology Club 2,3,4; Future Lawyers Club 3,4; Engineering Club 3,4; Italian Club 2,3; Pirate 2,3; Math Team 3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Spectrum 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Tower 3,4 (Ass. Ed.-in-chief); The Seton Hall Star 2,3,4; Tower Tavern 4.

PETER MANISCALCO - 87 Evergreen Avenue,Bloomfield,N.J.; 748-6097; Future Lawyers Club 1; Rifle Team 1,2; Hockey Team 1,2,3,4.

MANUEL MARTINS - 147 Van Buren Street,Newark,N.J. 07105; 589-6682; Wrestling 1; Portugeese Club 1; Spring Musical 3,4.

THOMAS P. MASSIMINO - 185 Nineteenth Avenue,Irvington, N.J. 07111; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Italian Club 1; Booster Club 3,4; Future Lawyers Club 3,4; Bowling Club 1; Coffeehouse Committee 3,4, Spring Musical 4; Intramurals 4.

JOSEPH MASUCCI - 710 Varsity Road,South Orange,N.J. 07079; 762-0680; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 3; Golf 3,4; Future Engineers Club 4 (vice president); Crazy Club 3,4 (vice-president); Junior Prom Chairman; Italian Club 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Doc Savage Home of the Hurtin' 4; MCTC 4

JAMES McCABE - 85 Cedar Grove Parkway,Cedar Grove,N.J.; 239-3015; Irish Cultural Society 3,4; Ping Pong Club 2; Booster Club 4; Future Lawyers Club 3

JOHN McCADDIN - 19 Midland Terrace,Summit,N.J. 07901; 273-2497; Booster Club 1; Indoor Track 1; Outdoor Track 1; Jogging Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

EDWARD McCORMACK - 88 Hatfield Street,Caldwell,N.J. 07006; 228-0656; Football 1,2,3; Soccer 4; Ski Club 3,4 Spanish Club 2; Coffeehouse Committee 4

PATRICK MCDONALD - 840 Park Avenue, Elizabeth,N.J. 07208; Basketball Intramurals 2,4; Football Intramurals 4; Ping Pong Club 2; Knights of Setonia 4; Tower 4.

CHARLES MCFADDEN - 91 Dover Street, Newark,N.J. 07106; 374-4840; Ping Pong Club 4; Swimming Team 1,2; Student Council 3; Intramurals 4.

THOMAS McGINLEY - 12 Crest Hill Road, Verona, N.J. 07044; 239-2863; Future Lawyer's Club 1,2, Booster Club 1, Aeronautics Club 1,2, Drum Bugle Corps 1, Irish Club 1,2,3,4, Intramural Basketball 2,4, Freshmen Orientation 4.

KEITH J. McKEAN - 35 Manor Drive, Apt. 4 m, Newark,N.J., 07106; 373-4651; Spectrum 4.

ROBERT MCLAUGHLIN - 28 Yale Terrace, West Orange, N.J., 07052; 731-2037; Track 1, Wrestling 2, Intramural 4.

MICHAEL J. McNULTY - 205 Montague Pl., South Orange, N.J., 07079; 763-5027; Drum Bugle Corps 1,2, Future Physicians Club 1, Orchestra 1, Drama Society 2,3,4, Indoor Track 2, Spring Musical 2, Student Council 1,2,3,4, *Pirate* 3, *Tower* 4, Irish Cultural Society 4, Knights of Setonia 4, Aeronautics Club 1,2, Intramurals 2,4.

ARTHUR MELETTA - 23 Young Ave., Cedar Grove N.J. 07079; 239-5204; Aeronautics 1, Railroad 1,2, Intramurals 1,2, Italian 3.

MICHAEL MELILLO - 223 River Bend Rd., Berkeley Heights, N.J., 07922; Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1, National Honor Society 3,4, Coffeehouse Committee 2,3,4, Spanish Club 3,4, Italian Club 3,4, Spanish Honor Society 3,4, Spring Musical 3,4, Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Crazy Club 3,4, Student Council 4, Intramurals 2,4, Senior Prom Committee 4, *Pirate* 3, *Tower* 4,

VINCENT C. MENZIONE - 1204 Jeanette Ave., Union, N.J., 07083; 964-0033; Student Government 1, Photography 1, *Tower* 3, Coffeehouse Committee 4.

STANLEY C. MILIWSKI - 30 Dover St., Newark, N.J., 07108; 371-5093; Aeronautics Club 1,2, Ping-Pong Club 2.

THOMAS J. MILLEA - 311 Davis Ave., Harrison, N.J.; 484-2549; Wrestling 1,2, Rifle Club 1, Fishing Club 2,3,4, Magic Club 3, Spring Musical 1,2,3,4, Drama Society 3,4, Spanish Club 3,4, Ping-pong Club 1,2,3, Biology Club 4, Irish Cultural Society 3,4, Turtles 4.

FRANK MILOSCIA - 7 Norman Road, Newark N.J. 07106; 374-3019; Radio Club 1,2, Drum Bugle Corps 2.

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JAMES J. MONTGOMERY - 23 Yale Terrace, West Orange, N.J. 07052; 731-4919; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4, Rifle Team 3,4, German Club 4.

NICHOLAS MONTICELLO - 91 Newfield St., East Orange, N.J., 07017; Track Field Team Indoor Outdoor 2,3,4, Weight Lifting Team 1,2,3,4.

CASIMIR MROCZKOWSKI - 2094 Pleasant Parkway, Union, N.J., 07083; 964-6516; Biology Club 2,3,4, Future Physicians Club 2,3,4, Polish Club 1,2,3,4, *Tower* 4, Intramurals 2,4; Seton Hall Star 2,3,4.

JOHN MURPHY - 46 Saint Paul Ave., Newark, N.J.; 373-5287; Future Lawyers Club, Rifle Team, Booster Club.

DAVID J. MURRAY - 85 Whitney Road,Short Hills,N.J.; 376-6326; Aeronautics Club 1; Tennis Team 2; Drama Society 2,3,4; Booster Club 4; Crazy Club 4

IVAN NARANJO - 36 Myrtle Avenue,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 399-1581; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 3; Logicians Club 4; Film Club 3

DOMENICK G. NARDO - 97 Harper Avenue,Irvington,N.J. 07111; 373-0989

THOMAS NATURALE - 8 Beach Road,West Orange,N.J.

THOMAS NELSON - 98 Sunset Avenue, Glen Ridge,N.J. 07028; 744-1059

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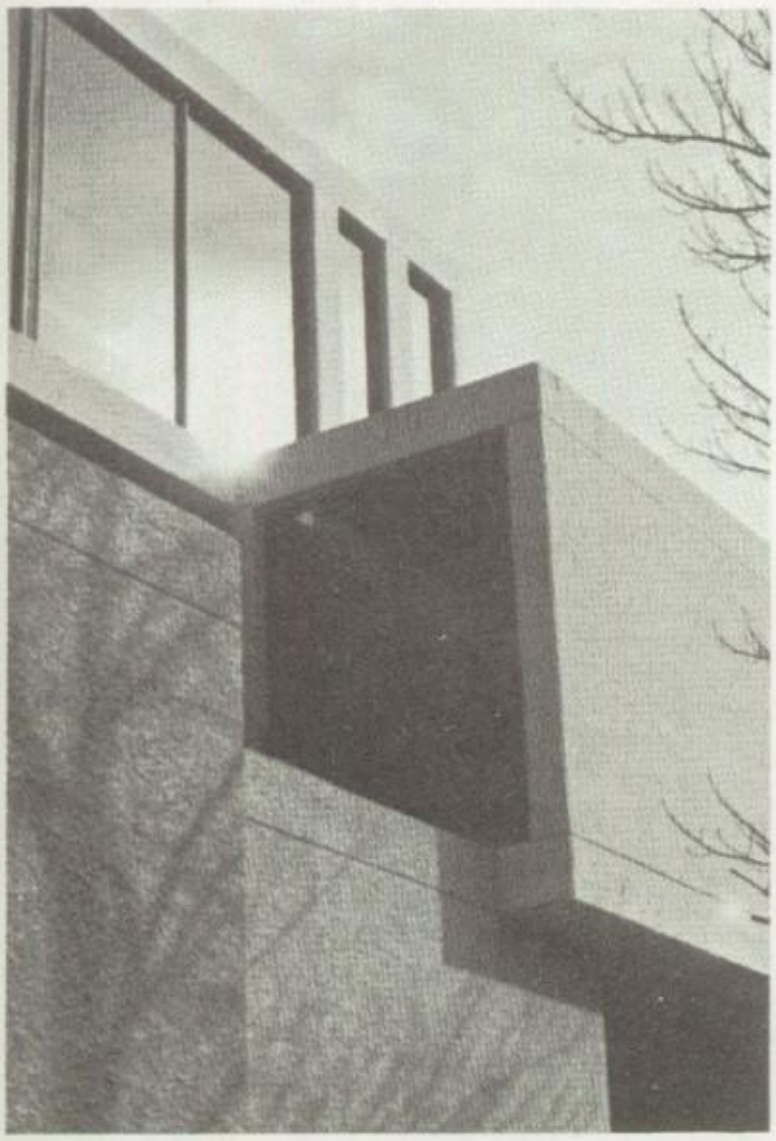

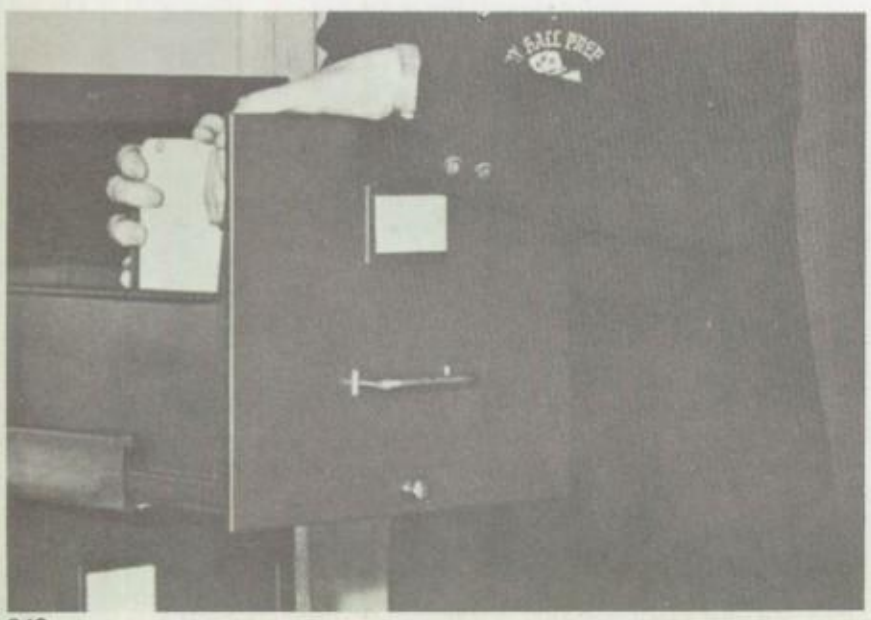

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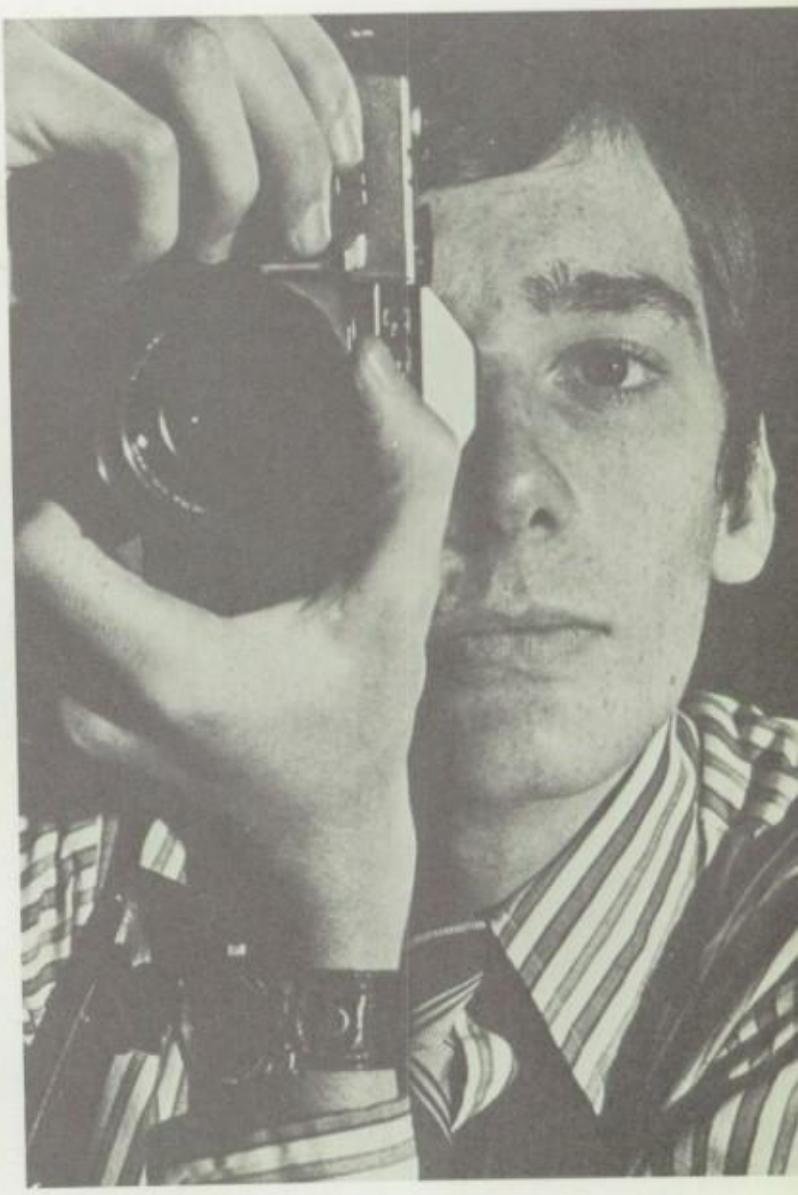

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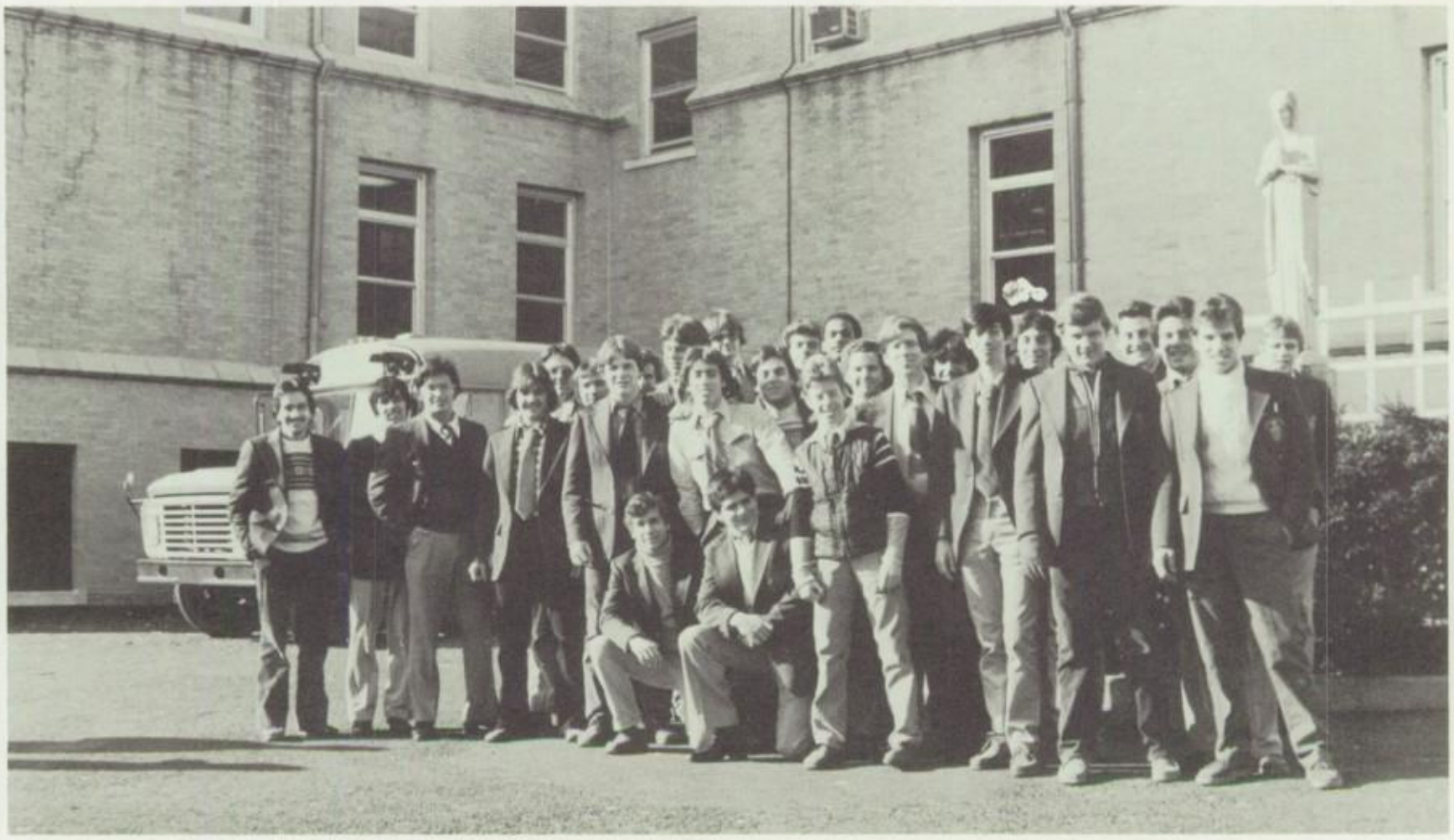

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JOURNEY COMPLETED

As at the end of any long voyage through time or space, we who have completed this long arduous journey through Seton Hall Prep, the class of 1979, now look back upon our painstaking efforts to gain our ultimate goal. The path may have been difficult, and perhaps at times unpleasant, but in the end it all seems worth the trouble.

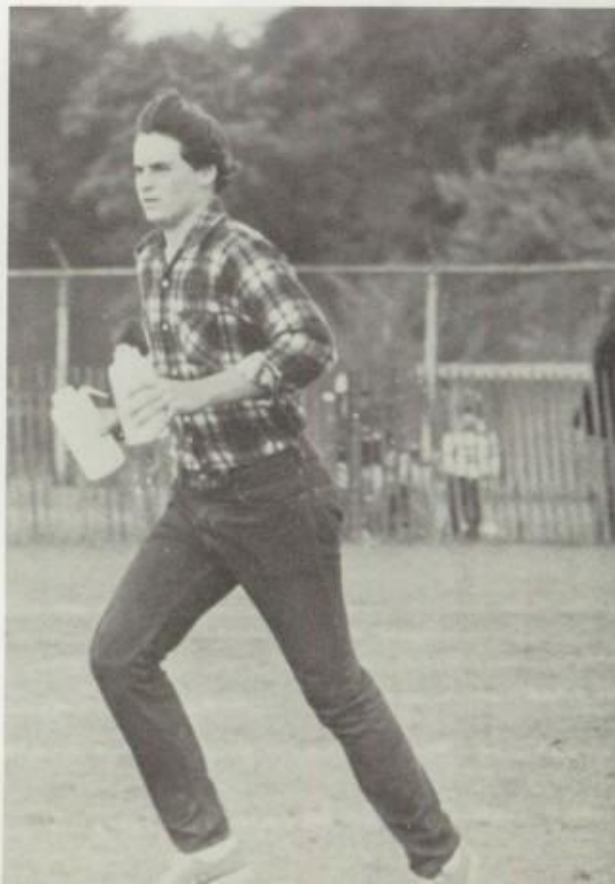
Upon embarking on a four year quest, uncertainties and fears may have caused a degree of reservation within our minds. Freshmen year, though, we found that, for the most part, we had weathered the storm. We had discovered new areas, made new friends, and expanded our boundaries of knowledge and experience greatly, even if at the time we had not realized it.

The second leg of our journey still saw doubts and insecurities; questions remained in our minds as to our abilities, and as to what new problems and detours we would now face. We were tested vigorously, taken to the limit, and yet still we survived and relentlessly moved on to that which awaited us.

With the arrival of our junior year, a sense of stability came upon the thought of our journey half-completed; our fears of previous years were replaced by a feeling of acceptance and, to a slight degree, leadership. But most of all, responsibility now became real, something which was both a deterrent and yet an impetus, to push us forward into the remaining frontier.

And with the beginning of our senior year, the destination appeared within our sights and grasp; confidence set in, and with it a great deal of unsteadiness and apathy. But our expectations and anticipation carried us through many difficult straits, until we had reached our destination and goal: graduation.

For we who have completed this difficult trek, it was a joyous occasion, a relief from the day-to-day problems and constant pressures. And yet at the same time it has filled us with sorrow; those friends we made, the good times we had, the accomplishments we achieved — all had come to an abrupt, sudden end. But, as was once written, "All things must pass/ None of life's dreams can last," we must move forward and embark upon a new journey: the rest of our lives. Perhaps our dreams may not last, but our memories will, especially those of the four years we spent at Seton Hall Prep.



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FAREWELL

The 1979 Tower is here. When I took this position last year, I thought that it would be a snap, but I was wrong. It was a long, tough road and a lot of times I felt that I would be old and grey before the yearbook actually came out. However, I did contract a good number of grey hairs, especially at times when we would miss a deadline by 40 or 50 pages.

A few things must be stated at this point. First of all, it must be known that the friendship of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Halpern has been very instrumental in the production of this book. But more important, I would like to personlly thank these people for the kindness and concern that they have shown for me. I would also like to thank Mr. Thomas Everett for his cooperation, and an added thanks to the Stanziale family for their coperation and friendship; A special thanks goes to Mrs. Evelyn Dawson for her help and concern. In addition, thank you, Joseph Hoffman, for your faith and trust. Also thanks all those who in some way helped the production of this book. And yet another thanks to Bob Salerno, Mike McNulty and Darius Sollohub for their help and friendship in crisis situations. Last, but not least, to Gerard Malanga, who took up a lot of the burden of editorship.

Now to me. Who am I, you say? Well, my name is Michael Calabrese. Does that sound familiar to you? It probably does if you just got your book. But if you just sent the kids to bed and kissed your wife goodnight and it happens to be 20 years since your graduation, then you might not remember me. Well, I'm the guy that you thought was a real pain in the neck. I hounded you for your caption and your directory and all sorts of things. It was tough for me to, I'll tell you. Being ribbed because of the "Tower Tap", plus a lot of other conflicts and problems, and even an occasional mutiny. But we overcame them, at least, I hope we did, for, in actuality, as I am writing this essay the book has not come out, but if you're reading it, then it must have come out and we must have overcome all the problems that I felt we never would.

Was it worth it? I don't know, you've got to tell me. Was it worth it that I racked by brains and my nerves all year; that we sweated and worried for this book; were all the hours and hours of work my staff did worth it? Was it worth it, Seton Hall Prepster, who just got his book and wants to enjoy the summer of '79? Was it worth it, 45 year old ex-prepster, who runs his own company or works in an office all day long? I don't know, but I hope you know, and that what you know, whoever you are, would make me happy. Just a few more words below, and a few by Jerry Garcia on the next page, and I'll say good-bye.

I may be a pompous, sentimental fool and you might laugh at me now, but read this when you grow up, Preppie, and maybe you'll know what I'm trying to say.

This is the 1979 Tower. Hopefully it will give you an opportunity to remember your years at Seton Hall Prep. Good luck and peace.

Sincerely, Michael Calabrese.
Editor-in-Chief.

Michael A. Calabrese

THERE IS A ROAD.

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BETWEEN THE DAWN AND THE DARK OF THE NIGHT.

AND IF YOU GO, NO ONE MUST FOLLOW.

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